THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 210

ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Hoover Assails Acts of NRA

'Back to Americanism,' Is Cry

Black Shirts Take Hitler Oath

Monarchists Miss Hindenburg

Italy Will Expand Air Force

New Orleans Has Strange Fight

FORMER President Herbert Hoover prepares to launch an assault upon outstanding acts and policies of the New Deal. "The Challenge to Human Liberty" is the title of a forthcoming book he has written in his retreat at Palo Alto, Calif. Its pages will vigorously examine the Bill of Rights in the Constitution with relation to the New Deal, as President Roosevelt has invited Americans to do. Through Hoover's friends, Erwin Canham brings the Monitor Hoover's views. The former President believes that while many of the Roosevelt recovery experiments were already on their way, crop restriction and NRA curbs and limiting of industrial output are violating the Bill of Rights. He does not fear Communism as much as armed reprisal by "Fascists." He wants Americanism protected, taught and practiced—Americanism must receive more thought than all the foreign "isms" being shouted at America.

¶ Herbert Hoover's last two years in the White House are appraised by Theodore G. Joslin in the Red Book for September. The former secretary declares his chief's great defect was lack of power to inspire the people. He lacked personal magnetism, was no talker. As Hoover immerges back into the public view, Republican leaders hold a meeting at Calvin Coolidge's grave on the anniversary of his becoming President to rededicate their party to economy and the Constitution. President Roosevelt lands at Portland, Oregon—Above the local greeting he probably can hear the distant thunder of a storm about to break on the New Deal.

¶ Berlin sees the 200,000 Black Shirts, the Schutz Staffel, follow the army and navy in taking a rigid oath of fealty to Adolf Hitler. Declaring the title of "President" belongs exclusively to Germany's Grand Old Man, Herr Hitler directs that he be addressed as Der Führer (the leader) and Chancellor. He prepares to deliver the oration at von Hindenburg's state funeral at Tannenburg on August 7. Radio broadcasts appeal for strict obedience and loyalty of all Germans. Europe waits for the new régime to show its hand—Doubting, Europe is yet willing to be assured.

¶ Germany lost in von Hindenburg its most influential advocate of restoration of the monarchy. Former British Ambassador Rumbold tells how the late President, while faithful to the republic's status, expressed himself as still monarchist in his views. Will the "free, secret plebiscite" to approve consolidation of the Presidency and Chancellorship, set for Aug. 19, show any freer expression of divergent opinion on the form of government than last November, when 92 per cent, or 40,000,000 Germans, approved Hitler's policies and only 3,000,000 spoiled their ballots in protest? A murmur is now heard in Berlin. Chancellor Hitler's assumption of the Presidency was too automatic, too hasty—It suggested he was waiting for von Hindenburg's shoes.

¶ Italy appears to approve Premier Mussolini's decision to keep pace with Britain and the United States in military aircraft construction. Il Duce's intention is made known through a decree appropriating $100,000,000 for "extraordinary expenses" connected with Italy's aerial defense. Another decree adds $28,320,000 to the already large budget for naval construction. There can no longer be any doubt that an international arms race is on—Its deadliness is impressively expressed in terms of dollars.

¶ Austria's new Cabinet strives to establish peace and prevent civil war. Chancellor Schuschnigg says in his first declaration to the world press that the unemployed will find work only as order prevails. The people, organized in corporations or guilds, are to give their advice on vital matters. He expects them to show they favor the Cabinet's continuation of the Dollfuss policies. Germany's naming of Franz von Papen as envoy to Vienna will be considered soon. Schuschnigg strikes at dictatorships—"We do not consider dictation ideal for conducting the state."

¶ New Orleans sees the fight between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for political control of the city grow in intensity. National guardsmen, sent by Governor O. K. Allen at the instance of Long, hold the poll books in the city registrar's office. The invasion is opposed by 1400 special policemen. The civil district court orders Long to demobilize the National Guard and the 30 lawyers advising the city officials say refusal will bring the Senator to jail for contempt. Long's reply is to rush in still more militia men to back up his stand—A U. S. Senator playing "dictator" aided by "storm troopers" is a strange new spectacle.

Roosevelt Lands at Portland On First Leg of Return Trip And Visits Big Dam Projects

Family There to Meet President as Well as Two Members of Cabinet—Rather Expected That New Financing Plan Will Be Outlined

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3—President Roosevelt shortly after noon today stepped into a cross section of the current American scene with all its problems. He returned to continental United States, after his month's cruise, to a port which peculiarly typifies the issues awaiting his adjudication. The atmosphere into which he plunged from his carefree wandering on the Pacific is a tense one.

The strike is over and it is not over. Issues are under arbitration and the port is open, but all of the problems remain. These events have had little publicity, but not many yards from where he landed, a party of strikers two days ago assaulted a group of employees who had stuck to the job. Until that morning, the workers had been protected by a gang of notorious "notched gun" men from the back country. Violence, therefore, is not limited to either side.

And yesterday, almost unobserved, Mayor Joseph K. Carson Jr. of Portland and a prominent local committee called on Col. Louis McHenry Howe, the President's political secretary, at a local hotel to implore him to persuade the President to give an interpretation of NIRA's famous Article 7-A which either will guarantee independent labor organizations or remove government sponsorship from them.

The President's alleged halfway position on Article 7-A is held by most citizens on the coast, notably in Portland, to be the cause of current labor troubles. The delegation received scant comfort from Colonel Howe. The President's views on labor troubles, his advisers believe, only signalize their happy termination on the coast.

Against this rather gloomy back drop, however, a bustling pageant is being enacted. Yesterday, the President's cruiser Houston anchored off Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, where some years ago a shrewd Dutch trader named John Jacob Astor opened an empire and founded a family which is close to that of Mr. Roosevelt. After daybreak today, the Houston threaded its way up the abnormally low river, one of the continent's mightiest streams, in whose destiny the Executive has displayed particular interest.

Then at noon, to the cheers of tens of thousands of citizens from

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Hitler Drops Use of Title Of President

'Führer' and 'Chancellor' Denote Dual Office Now Assumed

Army Swears Loyalty

Schacht and Meissner Named as First Appointments Under Reorganized Régime

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Aug. 3—A plebiscite which will be held Aug. 19 to confirm Herr Adolf Hitler's assumption of the presidency is expected to provide an interesting commentary on Der Führer's present position in the eyes of the German nation.

The last time the nation went to the polls—for the Reichstag election in November, 1933—practically the whole nation voted "aye" for Hitlerism. There were 2,000,000 abstensions. Some 3,000,000 bold irreconcilables deliberately spoiled their ballot papers as the only way of showing their disapproval. The rest, to the number of nearly 40,000,000—or 92 per cent—voted the National Socialist ticket.

Some Questions

What will they do today? What extent has the enthusiasm for Herr Hitler waned after he has been 18 months in complete control of the machinery of Government? What effect have the events of June 30 had on the leader's popularity? How far will the opposition feel freer today than last year to express an adverse opinion? These are but a few of the host of questions which political observers here are asking themselves.

Decision to hold a plebiscite is ascribed to a natural desire on Herr Hitler's part to eradicate the impression that he was waiting impatiently to step into the late President's shoes. It has certainly been whispered that his swift assumption of power yesterday, only two hours after President Hindenburg's passing, was too automatic—too hasty.

In a letter to Herr Wilhelm Frick, Reich Minister of the Interior, instructing him to make arrangements for the plebiscite, Herr Hitler now declares the people of Germany themselves should have a say in the matter.

His Wording

"The greatness of the departed one," he says, "has given the title of Reich President unique significance.

"We all feel that this title is connected in an inseparable manner with the name of the great departed. I request you, therefore, to take measures so that in future I shall continue to be addressed both in official and unofficial intercourse as Leader and Reich Chancellor only. This measure must be valid permanently."

Herr Hitler then adds, "I desire that the legal transference as made by Cabinet to my person, which thus includes, with the functions of Reich Chancellor, those of former Reich President, should receive the sanction of the German people.

"Firmly convinced that all state power should emanate from the people who must therefore endorse it by free and secret vote, I request you, therefore, to place the decisions of the Cabinet, with any necessary additions, before the people for their free approval in a people's plebiscite. Signed—Adolf Hitler."

At the full Cabinet meeting yesterday, it was decided that the German people should be asked to vote their approval of the law which was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Hoover Accepts Roosevelt's Dare And Examines the Bill of Rights

Former President Writes Book, 'The Challenge to Human Liberty'

Covers World Field

Not to Attack New Deal Directly but to Defend American Principles

By Erwin D. Canham

Chief of the Washington Bureau of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 3—In a sunny study looking far across this warm and spicy Californian countryside, a man has been thinking and writing of human liberty throughout the world. Most of all, he has been thinking of human liberty in the United States of America, and he intends to indicate where and how he thinks it is being challenged.

The man is Herbert Hoover, and the announcement that he is to publish a book, called "The Challenge to Human Liberty," marks the first break in the impenetrable wall of silence which has settled around the house on San Juan Hill ever since the second man bearing the same name as the first to storm a hill called San Juan entered the White House. Two chapters of the book will be published in a well-known weekly magazine.

The Palo Alto wall has been impenetrable only to publicity. Mr. Hoover's friendly contacts have been many. He has even been host to newspaper men and it was my privilege to spend an afternoon with him this week. He talked freely upon all aspects of the present situation in the United States and the world, but he said:

Not For Publication

"You understand that I am not talking for publication."

The very next day, Aug. 1, it was announced that Mr. Hoover's book is to appear in September. Very well, what does Mr. Hoover think about "The Challenge to Human Liberty"? It is impossible to repeat those things which he said in confidence. But Mr. Hoover has plenty of friends hereabouts, and they have a very good idea of his views. Without violating the former President's confidences, I think I can reconstruct from the close and intimate impressions of others, a partial picture of his outlook today.

According to these sources, Mr. Hoover holds a sane middle course. He does not consider, for instance, that the American nation is in dire peril from Communism, Socialism, Naziism, Fascism and the other isms which he will examine in his book.

But he believes that Americanism should receive the careful attention, serious study, analysis and exposition in the United States which foreignisms are receiving.

There is an interesting illustration on the Stanford University campus, under Mr. Hoover's windows. The university has a required course in "citizenship." Some of the students are said to have gone to Mr. Hoover and protested that their young professors were "Communists" and "Socialists" because of their teaching. The former President, who takes an active interest in the university's development, investigated and found that the young professors were nothing of the kind.

They had simply devoted a great deal of attention to analyzing foreign forms of government, objectively, using the terminology and ideology which has sprung up around these forms. They had failed, as is so often the case in the United States, to build up the same ideology

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Reflection

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Former President Hoover

Ten-Year Plan Is Outlined For New England

Victor M. Cutter Is Named Head of Commission in Charge

Centers on Rivers

Connecticut and Merrimack Valleys to Be Like Tennessee Project—Scope Is Wide

Disclosure today of an elaborate 10-year plan for the development of New England's natural resources on a scale commensurate with the Tennessee Valley experiment brought vividly to this section the realization that the New Deal is more than an emergency measure.

Coördination of railroads, development of land, rivers, power plants, parks and highways through the solidifying of all planning agencies represent some of the objectives of the New England Regional Planning Commission, according to Mr. Victor M. Cutter, who was named commission chairman today.

Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, has now completed the organization of the New England Commission, which will carry on its work under the National Resources Board created by executive order of President Roosevelt. New England becomes District No. 1, in the President's long-distance plan, for the conservation, reclamation and potentializing of the nation's natural resources.

Outlines Great Program

With the appointment of its chairman the commission today released an outline of the ambitious program of objectives already adopted. As explained by Mr. Cutter, the commission, at a minimum of expense and in coöperation with existing state and municipal boards, will undertake the following projects:

1. A plan for a 10-year program of public works, including parks, highways and parkways.
2. A study of transportation facilities and suggestions for their coördination.
3. A study of the major existing and desirable land uses.
4. A report on legislation necessary to carry through these plans.

Rivers Are Focal Points

The Connecticut River and its extensive, fertile valley scooping through four New England states is to be a major thread in the pattern of the commission's plans.

Power plants for the manufacturing cities, flood control for mountainous Vermont, navigation extended into the hinterlands, are all projects to be developed in connection with the Connecticut River watershed.

Other specific projects involve the Merrimack River watershed, motor arteries, development of grade separations at intersections, the New England shore line, preservation of areas suitable for the public use, and regional plans of the Providence, Fall River and New Bedford section.

In his statement Mr. Cutter described the general objectives as the coördination of all agencies for conservation, including forests, streams, fish and game; transportation, taking in railroad, air, bus and motor; circulation, to include highway, waterway, foot trail, bridle path; preservation, historic sites, scenic features, and fifth, recreation, taking in interstate reservations and parkways.

Springfield Man Consultant

The first administrative act of Mr. Cutter was the appointment of Mr. Joseph T. Woodruff, planning consultant of Springfield, as commission consultant.

An advisory coöperating committee, comprised of government officials, engineers, architects and representatives of planning bodies, is being organized, Mr. Cutter explained.

He also reassured local jurisdictions that there will be no interference with city or state projects but that the commission will coöperate with state planning boards to coordinate projects crossing state lines into regional and national programs.

Mr. Cutter is a business man, is a director of the New England Mutual Insurance Company, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, a trustee of Dartmouth College and New Hampshire vice-president of the New England Council. His home is in Boston and New London, New Hampshire.

Beck at Plymouth Pays High Tribute To Coolidge Ideal

Condemns Wild Spending of Billions Vermonter Saved for U. S. People

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 3 (AP)—Representative James M. Beck (R.) of Pennsylvania, speaking today at exercises in honor of the late Calvin Coolidge, charged that the New Deal had subjugated "individualism" and said that "dictatorial powers are not less dictatorial because they might be politely and apologetically exercised."

Crowds gathered today in this Vermont hamlet, tucked in a pocket of the Green Mountains, to pay homage to Calvin Coolidge on the eleventh anniversary of his induction into office as the thirtieth President of the United States.

On a slope opposite the country graveyard where the former President lies beneath a simple slab, a large grandstand had been erected. Men prominent in the political life of the nation prepared to deliver addresses in eulogy of the farm boy who left the tiny village of Plymouth to ascend the highest post in his country.

Apprentices Sneer at Master

Mr. Buck attacked those who criticized the administration of President Coolidge, saying:

"It is the fashion of some of the academic apprentices, who now constitute an overgrown federal bureacracy, to sneer at the administration of Calvin Coolidge. Let me remind them that if they, in their various schemes to redistribute wealth, are now able to command the lavish and too-often wanton expenditure of billions of dollars, their opportunity thus to scatter billions is partly due to the wise administration of Calvin Coolidge, which in a few short years had not only paid all the expenses of the Government out of current receipts, but had reduced the national debt by the enormous sum of $10,000,000,000.

"Those who have in a short 12 months now added $12,000,000,000 to the national debt, ought not to criticize a President who reduced it by almost the same sum. He reduced the burdens of the people. They have imposed intolerable burdens of debt

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Code Making Ends, Johnson Says. And Correcting Begins

NRA Good Points Will Be Retained and Made Stronger, He Declares

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—The NRA is now passing into a "completely new phase" of concentration on code administration which should greatly advance its efficiency, Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, declared here last night in an address at the Chicago world's fair.

The new phase of NRA, General Johnson explained, is the result of the end of the code-making process.

"Code making," he said, "is over. The devoted organization of some 2500 people who have been engaged in that work are now about to turn all their efforts to code administration and it is my hope and belief that you will now see a much more efficient enforcement and coöperation."

Asserting that "nobody is going to kill the good in NRA," the national administrator, returning to public life from a brief western vacation, told the large audience which gave him an enthusiastic welcome that during the next few months, whatever criticisms of NRA are found justified will be corrected but that the fundamental objectives will be strengthened.

"This greatest economic experiment in the history of the world will leave its legacy of proved benefit in the happier future of our business life for many years to come," he prophesied. The time had now come when many of the experimental faults would be corrected, he added.

Two principal criticisms of the NRA—the charge that NRA promotes monopoly and that it has driven up the cost of living faster than wages—were characterized by its administrator as "not one inch short of libel on the public welfare."

"No man ever exposed himself as I did in promoting the appointment of the Darrow Board," said General Johnson. "If we were creating a monopoly, I wanted to know it. That board sat for weeks and spent $50,000. It rendered some of the most fantastic reports on the public records, but nowhere in them was there the slightest showing of monopoly through an NRA code, and that board was there to find such a case with all the fervor of a caged and hungry Royal Bengal tiger at a haunch of raw horse flesh.

"NRA has proved the exact reverse of monopolistic," he said.

"Exactly the same thing is true

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Yankee Schooners Sold to Estonians For Baltic Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOOTHBAY, Maine, Aug. 3—Yankee canvas will stretch to winds of the Baltic as the result of a sale just consummated, whereby Estonian interests have purchased the four-masted schooners Josiah B. Chase and James C. Hamlin, which for years have swung idly at their moorings in Down East waters.

After 10 years of idleness in Boothbay Harbor the Josiah B. Chase takes on a Finnish crew with exception of the one local able seaman who goes along to teach the finer points of working a Yankee-built vessel. From Eastport and more years of idleness comes the rattle of winches and the clank of anchor chain as the James C. Hamlin faces a new career of usefulness under new owners.

Yankee workmanship and durability went into both vessels when they were built. A close inspection shows them ready with but little preparation for the long beat across the Atlantic to ports of the Baltic. From Copenhagen, their first port of call, the ships that are now Yankee only in character and workmanship will go into Baltic coastal trade, with the bulk of their work the transportation of pulp wood to English ports.

These two, it is said, are but the first of a long line of Yankee keels that will furrow trails to Europe.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Aug. 3, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 7
Financial News—Pages 8 and 9
News of Sports—Page 10

Features

Weather 4
Events Tonight 4
Radio Time-Table 4
The Home Forum 5
Habitually Trusting God
[With Czech Translation]
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods 6
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

Things Present

The first editorial discusses what should happen to the borders of friendship at a time when so much is said about extending the frontiers of fear.

The lady of the three H's shares Lupe's plans for a neighborhood celebration, on the northeast corner of the Editorial Page.

"Words," on the Home Forum Page, should send many a budding writer and hopeful conversationalist to the dictionary.

"Friendship Thriftiness," today's article in Mrs. Burnham's "Adventures in Home Making," will remind many a traveler to pause long enough on his trips to say "Hello" to friends. Women's Activities Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, with its Parent Column and the "You and the Law" series; the Antiques and Interior Decoration Page; News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; the weekly World News Map; and the twelfth article in the "Improving Your Swimming" series, on the Sports Page.

College Men Seek Why Arctic Island Doesn't Stay Put

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3 (AP)—The enigmas of Bogoslof, "disappearing" volcanic island feared by mariners in the Bering Sea, are being tackled by physical scientists in the hope of learning why it supposedly vanishes, moves about or changes shape.

This peculiar peak has been charted but seafaring men sometimes tell strange tales about it.

Occasionally, mariners have reported no island at all at the spot designated on the map. At other times it has been reported in other locations. Still others have said it is the spot indicated but that it changes its shape.

To the people of the Aleutian Islands, however, there is no mystery whatever about Bogoslof.

"The fire god waves his wand," they said, "and his island home disappears."

It is not so easy of explanation to the physical scientists and sailors—this disappearing act—which imperils navigation.

The scientists, all from the University of Washington, are James L. Alexander, Lyman D. Phifer and Clifford Barnes. They are cruising the northern waters on the Government cutter Chelan.

Commander R. W. Dempwolf, chief of the Seattle division, U. S. Coast Guard, visited the island in 1931.

"Bogoslof is of a blackish volcanic formation, and is the home of hundreds of sea lions and thousands of birds," he said. "There is extremely deep water around the island, which indicates that it must be the top of a mountain. All mariners give it a wide berth."

One explanation of Bogoslof's disappearances given by the sailors is that the dense fogs of that region make the black island invisible, so that if one ship reports its disappearance, another is likely to sight it a short time later.

General Strikes Face Strict Ban By Union Chiefs

Situation at Minneapolis Helped by Proposal of Truck Owners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3—General strikes will be emphatically condemned when the executive council of the American Federation of Labor holds a two-week session here, starting Monday, it was indicated authoritatively today.

Conservative leaders feel that unions cannot afford to go on breaking their contracts with employers, it was emphasized. Such action in San Francisco drew the denunciation of Mr. William Green, president of the federation, and reports on the public reaction there are among the material to be studied next week.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 3—Peace hovered again over strike-torn Minneapolis today, this time with its wings spread as if for a happy landing.

Federal mediators, Gov. Floyd B. Olson, the employers and the striking truck drivers strove for an end to the 18-day struggle which led to martial law.

After the last two days of guerrilla warfare by the strikers, following the arrest by the military of their leaders, and in which more than a hundred trucks have been stopped and their drivers beaten by pickets, the olive branch was extended by the citizens' advisory committee, acting for the approximately 200 employers affected by the strike.

The Rev. Francis Hass, representing the National Labor Board, and Mr. E. H. Dunnigan, acting for the Federal Department of Labor, relayed the proposal to the incarcerated strike leaders at the National Guard encampment at the State Fair Grounds and were informed by them that in their opinion the terms were not objectionable except in two or three minor features.

The proposals advanced by the employers meet one of the most important contentions of the strikers—that they must have, in effect, a closed shop with not only the truck drivers and helpers themselves included in the union, but all inside workers except office help and salesmen. This provision applies only to the so-called market group where there are many employees such as chicken pickers, dressers, etc., not found in other businesses.

In the matter of wages the employers offered 50 cents an hour for drivers and helpers and 45 for inside workers.

One of the requested revisions relates to the reëmployment of strikers. The employers offer bars the reinstatement of "any man who is definitely known to have been an active participant in unlawful acts during the present strike." Union leaders wish the wording changed to provide for barring only those convicted of unlawful acts.

Critics of Tunnel Challenged

Districting Lowers Milk Costs

Swedish Cadet Ship Towed In

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Tunnel

Suspension of Judgment

Hasty condemnation of the new East Boston Tunnel project because of a rapidly growing deficit was sharply challenged today when Mr. Van Ness Bates, president of the Metropolitan Improvement Association, pointed out reasons for suspending judgment.

Long projected, the tunnel was rushed to completion in keeping with the trend to speed up public works for unemployment relief. Its obvious point of value was its literal moving of the airport next to the business district with tremendous saving in time. Less obvious was its other advantages.

These as pointed out by Mr. Bates:

Boston's per capita fire insurance rates are double those of other big cities. Much of this is due to the great wooden building area of East Boston. Fire apparatus can speed from Boston through the tunnel, insuring added protection. This means a marked cut in insurance rates.

Vast improvement in city beauty and efficiency and an increase in property values along arteries feeding the tunnel. Thus the tunnel should be considered as metropolitan improvement rather than a speculation in self-liquidation.

Suspension of judgment was further asked by Mr. Bates until the following reasons for the tunnel's present lack of income are realized:

1. Completion of the North Shore Artery which will make the tunnel an important link in heavy traffic going to the North Shore and the Newburyport Turnpike. This alone should step up traffic 10 per cent.
2. Completion of the Boston exits which do not attract traffic in their present condition.
3. Change in traffic conditions at Dock Square, which is now an impossible mess with six roads feeding into the square, in turn jumbling up the approach to the tunnel.
4. An educational campaign to let people know what the tunnel is and where it is located, its possibilities for speedier travel, etc.

Considered as a metropolitan improvement, Mr. Bates said that the state could well afford to take money from the highway fund each year to reduce the capital structure of the tunnel until it represented an amount capable of being carried by regular tunnel income.

Milk

Farmers Opportunity

Today saw the effective step of subdividing Massachusetts into 16 milk control units take place. Typical district is No. 1. It takes in Adams, North Adams, Clarksburg, Savoy, Florida and Williamstown.

Such a district is easily administered because it is compact. And its compactness points to one of the major reasons for it's insuring better income for dairy farmers.

Today milk is shipped back and forth across the state. Under the district arrangement dealers will take milk only from farmers in their own districts. This will immediately cut down transportation costs.

In addition to these savings the farmers working together in such a small area can easily control their fields of action insuring greater efficiency and planning in milk supply and distribution.

The new milk control board has set a minimum price to the farmer which will insure his getting production costs. Efficiency made possible by the district control method would provide him with a profit.

For the first time order today appeared to be in the making out of the chaos which has been the Massachusetts milk industry.

Water Front

af Chapman in at Last

"Becalmed at sea" used to be one of the oldest excuses for the failure of ships to make port on scheduled time but it has become outmoded in these days of iron ships. Today the old excuse became a rather new one to Boston naval officials when the af Chapman, three-masted, full-rigged Swedish training ship arrived in Boston harbor after having been becalmed 130 miles off shore. She is the first Swedish naval visitor to this port for 27 years and appeared for all her grand spread of canvas, at the end of a private towboat cable, a coast guard cutter having failed to find her. She was towed to the Navy Yard, where official greetings were made.

The af Chapman is in the Swedish merchant marine and is a counterpart of the Nantucket, the training ship of the Massachusetts Nautical School. The af Chapman is in from Puerto Rico and will make stops at Portsmouth and Casablanca before her return to Malmo.

Under command of Capt S. A. Wallin, R. S. N., the ship has a crew of 269 men, 200 of whom are ship boys undergoing a five-month cruise in order to get necessary practical sea training. The boys winter at school in academic subjects. Their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Industry Absorbs 28,000 Of Ontario Unemployed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Ontario labor statistics confirm reports of employment increases in various lines of industry, according to Mr. J. F. Marsh, superintendent of the Employment Bureau. Since Jan. 2 of this year, 28,000 men of the 48,000 listed on the bureau files have been absorbed in industry.

Demand for cooks, chefs and farm help has been steady. Farm placings this year have been greater than for the past five or six years, and much of this employment is continuous throughout the year. Single unemployed men who are living in hotels are being cared for, he went on, and 350 are soon to leave for North Bay district to work on Trans-Canada Airways projects.

Powers Turn to Limited Navies

Labor Awaits Bargaining Right

Low Rates Boost Electrical Use

Treasury Allows Manufacturers to Use Wood Alcohol as Denaturant—Newsprint Monopoly Charged by Publishers—Glider Train Arrives

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—Gratification over the sudden and unexpected clarification of the naval disarmament question was general throughout Administration circles here today, as the result of the interchange of officially "unofficial" views across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans during the past three years.

It is felt that now every one's position is reasonably clear and that the essential groundwork has been laid for 1935 naval limitations conference. There is no basis as yet for believing that chances for actual disarmament have been materially improved, but it is widely felt in official circles that some of the uncertainties which threatened to wreck the conference in advance have been materially reduced if not entirely eliminated.

Meanwhile NRA's right to interfere with private business was challenged more directly and forcibly than ever before in briefs filed with the Federal Trade Commission by three of the country's great rubber companies and an ice company. The Treasury resorted again to the poisoning of industrial alcohol in its war on smuggling and bootlegging, and labor circles waited intently for a momentarily expected decision by the National Labor Relations Board on the basic question of majority representation.

⁂

Naval Limitation: The most significant factor arising out of the interchanges of views on the naval question between Tokyo, London and Washington is that reduction in naval strength is proposed from all three capitals. True, the methods proposed are widely divergent, but at least the respective positions of the three leading naval powers are now cloaked in terms of a willingness to reduce, rather than an insistence on expanding.

Washington interprets the Tokyo suggestions as meaning that Japan is now perfectly willing to keep its fleet at its present level providing the United States and England will reduce their navies to a somewhat lower ratio. This is the first time, it is pointed out with satisfaction here, that Japanese Government spokesmen have shown a disposition to consider any program which did not directly involve an increase in the Japanese navy.

Of course Washington rejects this proposal in so far as it would change the existing 5-5-3 ratio, but proposes instead a general 20 per cent reduction in all fleets. London is reported as approving this plan with the reservation, however, that the reduction take the form of decreased size of ships rather than a decrease in number. Here Washington would again disagree, preferring large ships to numerous ships.

It seems on the surface a welter of disagreement. But at least it is clear where everyone stands. London wants smaller ships of the same number. Washington wants fewer ships but of present size. Tokyo wants to stop building, but expects the other naval powers to cut down to the Japanese level.

That with one exception the interchanges of view came from unofficial sources does not affect the conclusions. The Japanese Prime Minister started the sudden burst of interest in the problem. The American Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude A. Swanson, took it up here, insisting that he was speaking as a private individual.

But no one here seriously questions the proximity of Mr. Swanson's views to those held by the Administration on questions of naval policy. Similarly London's unofficial views as they reached here were assumed to be an accurate indication of official position there.

⁂

Newsprint Code: Newspaper publishers and their legal advisers appeared before the NRA to charge that the companies which furnish them with their newsprint paper are attempting to set up a monopoly that will keep prices high.

What the newsprint manufacturers have suggested is an administrative board with broad powers to fix consumption needs.

Mr. Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, held that the newsprint makers have already violated a federal court antitrust decree and warned that "the time has come when the NRA, instead of listening further to their plans to cloak their illegal acts with administrative sanction should refer their case to the Attorney-General for appropriate action."

Both Mr. Hanson and Mr. Bainbridge Colby, who followed him, declared that the freedom of the press would be menaced if publishers could be told how much paper they may use, from whom they must buy it and how much they shall pay for it. Mr. Thomas Maguire of the Consumers' Advisory Board said the board favored a planning and advisory unit for the industry, but would revise in part the proposed amendments making it necessary for six of the nine members of the subboard to agree before any action can be taken.

⁂

Poison in Alcohol: The Treasury reverted to the once-abandoned method of combating the bootleg liquor traffic by the practice of poisoning industrial alcohol with an order again permitting manufacturers to use wood alcohol as a denaturant. Since Jan. 1, 1931, industrial alcohol manufacturers have been required to use noxious smelling and tasting but nonpoisonous denaturants.

The Treasury explains its order on the order that since liquor is now legal the manufacturers have requested permission to use as a denaturant a substance which is not so offensive to the nostrils. They say the denaturants they have been using have reduced the public demand for industrial alcohol for automobile radiators in winter and for general household purposes.

Treasury officials refused to admit that they were taking this step as a new weapon against bootleggers. But it was accompanied by publication of new regulations governing the rectifying industry which are frankly designed to prevent any diversion of rectified liquors from the plants to bootleg channels. Government locks are to be placed on all rectifiers' bottling tanks and the tax collected prior to bottling.

The general criticism once leveled at the Government for poisoning alcohol is accepted as the reason behind the Treasury's reticence to admit that bootleggers were at least incidentally in view when the new order was promulgated.

⁂

TVA Savings: Added reductions in their electric bills are hinted at for residents of Tupelo, Miss., scene of the first experiments with TVA low power rates and promotional activities of the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

Mr. David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, announces that the widespread use of power in the Mississippi town is creating a reserve over all expenses. Pointing out that the residential use of electricity in July showed an increase of 16.2 per cent over June and a 75.4 per cent increase over February, which will be the last month under old rates, the director declared, "These figures demonstrate the great possibilities of low rates.

"I am satisfied from this showing that these Tupelo rates are now too high instead of being too low as was charged when we established them. There is no reason in my mind that these rates cannot be reduced. The present rates will allow the building up of surplus enough to take off the present surcharges on industrial and commercial rates within a year or a year and a half."

At Athens, Ala., served with TVA power for just two months, results were also said to be "highly satisfactory," although the full effect has not yet been felt.

A substantial number of industries in Northern Alabama, formerly closed because of losses, are now operating at a profit under the new power rates, Mr. Lilienthal reports.

⁂

Supreme Labor Court—Tentative plans for a reshuffling of the Federal Government's labor relations machinery contemplate a strict demarcation between mediation and the judicial functions of the National Labor Relations Board. If the plans are approved the central board here will concentrate on the judicial functions it possesses and tend to become a supreme labor court for the country. It will retain its mediation functions but use them only in cases of emergency. For the most part mediation will be left in the hands of the regional labor boards.

Reason for this plan is given as the confusion which resulted in the activities of the old Wagner labor board due to the lack of any distinction between the two types of function.

Incident to the division of mediation from judicial functions will be changes in the structure of the regional labor relations machinery. The 20 regional boards now based on cities will be transformed into 18 boards each with a district within which it will have sole responsibility.

The plan has been drafted by the new labor board. It will be submitted to members of the old Wagner labor board and officials of the Department of Labor. Approval is generally expected.

⁂

Glider Train: The first air-mail glider train, carrying 4000 souvenir letters, completed its journey from New York to Washington when the third glider towed by an airplane "locomotive" came to rest in Potomac Park shortly after noon.

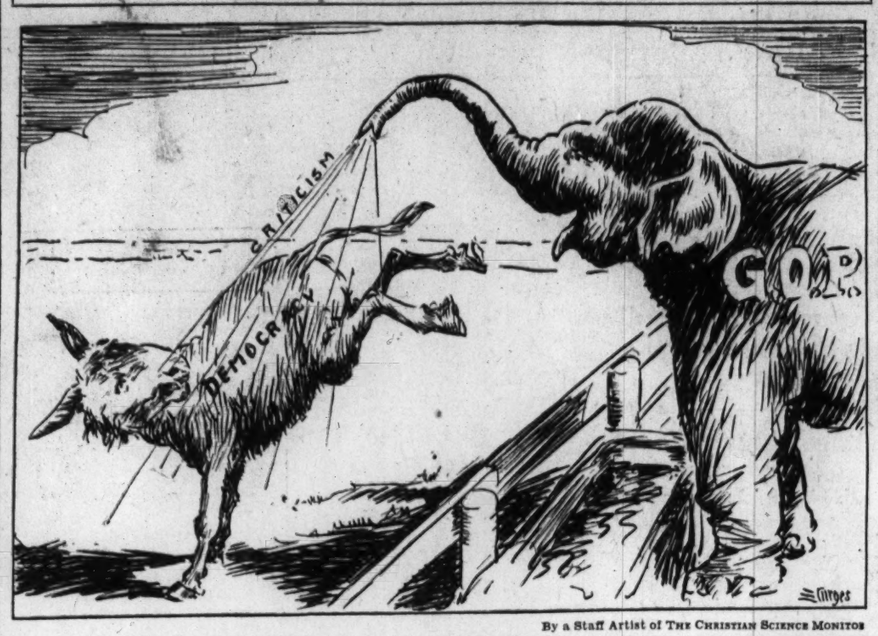
The trip did not turn out exactly as planned. The train left New York yesterday morning, but because of rough weather was forced to land and stay over night at Philadelphia. One glider was dropped off there and another this morning at Baltimore.

Promoted by Mr. Jack O'Meara, 1933 glider champion, the flight was planned as a demonstration of the practical use of gliders. Mr. O'Meara later expects to make other glider train flights in other parts of the country.

Wheat Grown at Airport

City officials received $443 for one-third of the wheat crop grown on Woodring (Okla.) airport grounds this year.

Same Game—But the Teams Have Changed Sides



By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Monitor Interviews On Aug. 4 and 11

MR. ROLAND H. SHARP, a member of the Editorial Staff of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the next Monitor Interview, Saturday, Aug. 4, at 8 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a regular radiocast frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, Aug. 11, Col. Herbert A. Johnson, Circulation Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

Beck Condemns Coolidge Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

upon the American people which will curse our people for a century to come."

Contending that under the New Deal, "individualism" was smothered, he said:

Not New Deal; Square Deal

"If Calvin Coolidge were alive today he would prefer that 'square deal' of individualism to the 'new deal' of bureaucratic regimentation which has changed the American from a citizen to a subject.

"The Constitution never intended to vest all powers over trade and industry in the Federal Government. It prescribed a much narrower channel of power. Each state was to regulate in its own discretion the trade and industry that was in its borders. Today the federal bureaucracy controls all trade and industry within the United States. Never in the history of our nation has there been such an usurpation of power by the Federal Government.

"It cannot be reconciled with the plain provisions of the Constitution, and it cannot be justified on the theory of an emergency, for if a so-called emergency can temporarily suspend the Constitution, then we are living under a government of unlimited powers, for the Federal Government can, at any time, when inspired by the lust of power, create the emergency, then declare its existence and then arbitrarily suspend the Constitution. That great compact never authorized the creation of a dictator or a suspension of its mandates."

Speaking of the power behind the New Deal, Mr. Beck said:

"I appreciate that the dictatorial powers of the NRA and the AAA have been exercised by an iron hand veiled in a velvet glove. A pretended spirit of moderation has been one concession to the American spirit but dictatorial powers are not less dictatorial because they might be politely and apologetically exercised. . . . You cannot give a bureaucratic official the sword of absolute power and not expect him to use it when the spirit moves him."

The speaker came to the defense of Henry Ford, whom he termed "America's greatest industrialist."

"No one questions," he said, "that Mr. Ford was under no obligation to sign the automobile code. As an individualist he preferred to conduct his business without the protection of the Blue Eagle, which he regarded as an emblem of governmental tyranny. To the administrator of the NRA this was high treason, similar to that when William Tell refused to bow to Gessler's cap in the town of Altorf."

Although Henry Ford was under no legal obligation to sign the code, and voluntarily complied with its provisions, the NRA proceeded to injure him in every way that bureaucratic ingenuity could devise. In his case, at least, the Blue Eagle, which to others may seem a harmless domesticated bird, closely resembled the Soviet buzzard.

Austin Defends Coolidge

Senator Warren R. Austin (R.) of Vermont, after briefly eulogizing Coolidge, launched into a vigorous denunciation of the present Administration.

He interspersed his criticism with quotations from various political pronouncements of Coolidge, showing by implication that the Vermonter's credo was hostile to the ideals of those now in power.

"The right of local self-regulation by a Republican form of government in the several states, guaranteed by the Constitution, has been suspended by Congress," Senator Austin declared.

"The farmer," he said, "so richly deserving a fair return for his labor and investment, now finds himself too strongly fettered in the yoke of officialdom and subject to the lash of criminal prosecution unless he submits to the planning, control and exactions of the Federal Government."

Senator Austin charged "usurpation of states' rights by the federal authority" in the case of the farmer.

The business man, he continued, "is policed by a federal bureaucracy.

"The right of the people to security from concentration of all functions of Government in one person has been violated. History demonstrates that this leads to tyranny."

Boston Snapshots

Crowd But No Business—It was a dull day at the lemonade stand operated by half-a-dozen Waltham youngsters. Conversation languished. Finally one lad offered to pass the time away by explaining the mechanism of a near-by fire alarm.

An admiring young lady followed him to the box.

"This is how you'd do it if your house caught on fire," he said.

"I see," said his pupil, "just like this."

Three stations responded at once. A large crowd gathered in front of the lemonade stand—but everyone was too busy looking for the fire to buy a cold drink. The fire chief, on discovering the reason for the false alarm, even refused a free glass of cooling beverage—in spite of the warmness of his remarks.

⁂

We Quite Agree—A shiny new sign, apparently erected very recently, in the Arnold Arboretum, reads: "No Skiing."

⁂

Grunts in the Fog—Summer residents on the rock-bound coasts of Squantum were surprised on a recent foggy morning to be awakened by sounds which conjured up visions of the circus. Dreams resolved into thoughts of large, brightly striped balls spinning on the noses of seals.

They sat up in bed, rubbed their eyes, and peered into the slowly lifting fog. They were not disappointed. There on a tiny rocky island were dark, whiskered heads—one, two, three—22 of them were to be seen as visibility improved.

One early riser reported the presence of five of these visitors yesterday on rocks immediately in front of his cottage. At the sound of human footsteps, however, they slid into the water and were seen no more.

String Pulling Popular—The marionette population of Boston is increasing fast. ERA groups are adding to it daily; Mr. Punch's Workshop will probably open its fall season with several new string-operated dolls in addition to its regular troupe of puppet actors, and now plans are being made for a new marionette club at the Children's Museum this fall.

The other day Miss Mildred Seymour, of the museum, took five Jamaica Plain boys to see Miss Jean Mardin's presentation of "Peter Rabbit" in the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Miss Mardin is an expert marionette maker and manipulator. Several years ago she introduced some of her pupils at the Kenmore school to Tony Sarg's troupe. They were delighted, and with her help set about making some of their own. Before long Miss Mardin became a marionette specialist herself.

The Jamaica Plain boys were enthusiastic about "Peter Rabbit," and immediately insisted that Miss Seymour must organize a marionette class at the Children's Museum. This she consented to do. In the meantime any other children interested in the subject are invited to join the group when it visits another of Jean Mardin's performances next Friday. "Master Skylark," the story of a boy who knew Shakespeare, will be given. Details of the new club may be learned by phoning Jamaica 1450.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Liquor Opponents Consider Merger Of World Groups

International Congress Will Debate Proposal in Special Session

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 3—Merging of the International Temperance Council and the World League Against Alcohol into one world-wide organization to fight the liquor interests was proposed to the Twentieth International Congress on Alcoholism by a coördination subcommittee at the closing session of the congress today.

The proposal is being considered by a special meeting of the International Temperance Council tomorrow when the general congress has broken up.

Purposes

It is suggested by the subcommittee that this body be called the International Temperance Federation.

Its objects would be to strengthen temperance action, coördinate collection and distribution of information, make a thorough examination of modern educational systems, extend the International Collegiate Association, keep in closer touch with the League of Nations and governments, and organize periodical international congresses.

If the International Temperance Council agrees to the subcommittee's suggestions, an executive committee will meet several times yearly and the appointment of an expert commission of inquiry will be undertaken. It is recommended that the federation shall work in sections, each section raising its own funds. Six sections are proposed, one per continent, and a British section.

Liquor Push Is Felt

Mr. R. A. Monro, on behalf of the coördination subcommittee, stressed the need for one united world temperance association, pointing out that the separate organizations are feeling repercussions of the big liquor interest push. Mr. Monro stated that the position of the International Research Bureau at Lausanne is in jeopardy, owing to lack of funds. Seven governments have reduced their subsidies. Temperance workers must unite to keep it working, he said.

"It is in the lack of international coöperation that the present weakness of the temperance movement lies," Mr. Monro declared. "It is here the enemy has gained notable victories, here that retrogressions are apparent right along the line. All who remember the high hopes engendered by prohibition in America cannot fail to be struck by the contrast today. The rise and fall of prohibition had international repercussions, in turn affecting the national movements. Here is the necessity for world organization."

Legislation Important

Active measures on the part of governments can do a great deal to promote sobriety and temperance, declared Dr. Alfred Salter, M. P., in his address on "The Influence of Social Legislation on the Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages.

"Evidence bears out unequivocally Lord Milner's assertion to the House of Lords that it is possible to make people a great deal more sober by suppressing inducement to alcoholic excess," stated Dr. Salter. "Legislation has done much and can do more by fostering the influences making for sobriety, at the same time widening opportunities for a larger, fuller and richer life."

Although it is often difficult to separate the parts played by propaganda, money scarcity and legislation in decreasing the amount of alcohol consumed, Dr. Salter declared, there can be no doubt that a tremendous decrease has occurred of recent years in Britain. A combination of these causes has resulted, he said, in a profound modification in popular habits. And for himself he rated the part played by legislation very highly.

Dr. Salter illustrated his point by reference to the history of liquor legislation in Britain. He showed how bad legislation immediately affected the temperance cause in an adverse manner while other measures, such as those restricting hours of sale, had at once resulted in a reduced consumption of alcoholic drinks.

Improvement Shown

An indication of the effects of restrictive legislation on drink consumption and drunkenness, according to Dr. Salter, is the remarkable fall in convictions which followed emergency licensing legislation during the war and the permanent alterations in the law after the war. During the war, he pointed out, the beer duty was raised from 7s., 9d. a 36-gallon barrel to £5 a barrel. Result: reduced consumption and an enormous increase in revenue. After the war, said Dr. Salter, a rebate of 1d. a pint was allowed and an immediate rise in consumption took place.

Dr. Salter also pointed out the very great effects of unflagging education in total abstinence and increasing means of amusement at the disposal of poorer classes.

"The provision of cheap, universal and highly organized forms of locomotion, opening up alternative forms of amusement, probably accounts for the diminution of the drinking habits among individuals under 30 years of age almost more than any other cause," Dr. Salter added.

Deep Sea Fish Carry Lights

Deep-sea fish are usually red or black in color and carry lights on cheeks, head or tail, or rows of lights along their sides like glowing portholes.

Critics of Tunnel Challenged

Districting Lowers Milk Costs

Swedish Cadet Ship Towed In

(Continued from Page 1)

course is for approximately three years.

In honor of her visit numerous functions will be held by various Swedish societies in Greater Boston.

⁂

Floating Slot Machines

Two of the harbor's best known boats steamed slowly into port last night. The Steel Pier had aboard its load of excursionists to the Cape while the King Philip, old in the service of fishing trips for landlubbers, groaned against its pier.

Uniformed men suddenly appeared alongside, went aboard. Came the rending of screws torn out of wood and soon a row of slot machines were being carried off the boats on the shoulders of stalwart policemen.

Gambling of the ordinary sort has made little headway in Boston boats. But the slot machine, easy to install, innocent in appearance, opened the way for games of chance. Warrants for arrest were soon made out.

Today vigilant eyes assured boarding passenger that the day's activities would be devoted to plain excursioning and fishing.

Politics

Long Federal Fingers

When Secretary Morgenthau issued his order yesterday against any employees of the Treasury Department holding any political jobs, he automatically affected Mr. Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of the Port of Boston, also chairman of State Democratic Committee.

But in a state whose Governor nominated Mr. Alfred E. Smith for President, lost to Mr. Roosevelt with bad grace and who as titular head of the Democratic Party has spent much time in attacking the New Deal, the order was received with undisguised suspicion, as somehow a reprisal against Massachusetts.

⁂

It so happens that the original Roosevelt-for-President man in Massachusetts, the former Boston mayor, Mr. James M. Curley, wants to be Governor, but lost out at the pre-primary convention to Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole. Convinced that the convention was a railroaded affair with the Ely anti-Roosevelt forces in control, Mr. Curley decided to run against General Cole in the fall primary.

A large political prize was expected to be awarded by the President to Mr. Curley for his vigorous support. But these expected tokens of appreciation having failed to materialize, Mr. Curley is running for Governor.

⁂

Today some local political commentators, with eyes that see no further than the Massachusetts boundaries, thus unacquainted with the Morgenthau order, attempted to make of the Maynard situation a case of belated Administration aid to Mr. Curley, since Mr. Maynard as state chairman has been opposing Mr. Curley, supporting General Cole.

Fact was that while dominating the Massachusetts situation the Ely Democrats were helpless against federal fingers extending into this State, had to back down immediately, had to see their state chairman resign rather than give up the important $8000-a-year job of Collector of the Port.

State House

A Call For Ideas

An appeal to all interested Massachusetts citizens to coöperate was issued today by the Special Legislative Commission established to investigate the problem of unemployment insurance, reserves and benefits. Thus was it indicated that the fullest information would be sought on legislation particularly affecting every person in the State.

Massachusetts has been a leader in legislative reforms. Thus with the entire country focusing its eyes on unemployment insurance as the great next social aid step, the findings of the Massachusetts commission are fraught with national interest.

Hearings were announced today as follows: Boston, Sept. 5; Worcester, Sept. 6; Springfield, Sept. 7; Lawrence, Sept. 10; New Bedford, Sept. 11; and Boston, Sept. 12.

⁂

Unvarying Pressure

Massachusetts helps to keep the spotlight on lobbying by making all interests who try to affect legislation file the costs of their efforts with the State.

Today it was announced that $102,500 had been spent this last year for legislative agents, counsel, stenographic help and other services. That legislative pressure is a steady, unvarying pressure was indicated by the fact that this year's total expenditures were just $81.55 more than the $102,418.45 spent last year.

Courts

Conservator Must Pay

When Mr. William B. Stearns, acting as conservator, took over the handling of investments for Mrs. Elizabeth H. S. Wood, the stock market was booming. By 1929 her 1926 estate of $250,000 had been run up to $650,000. Then came the crash and a loss of $270,000 in a few months.

Today Mr. Stearns is faced with paying $70,291 to Mrs. Wood's estate because of the way he invested some of her money. Losses estimated at this amount were considered chargeable to Mr. Stearns's management of the Wood money by Judge George M. Poland of Suffolk Probate Court in an order to pay entered yesterday.

Judge Poland's award, representing but a small part of the estate's loss, is explained in his statement: "It was Mr. Stearns's misfortune to be placed in control of this estate at the moment when confusion amounting almost to chaos had come upon the financial world."

Primaries Delay Vacations

Members of the Texas Supreme Court habitually postpone their vacations until after the primary election because questions of election law invariably come up for determination at the last minute.

Washable SUITS
Laundered Spotlessly Clean
. . . only 75c
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES, Inc.
Winchester, Newton, Dorchester, Somerville, Lowell, Springfield

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave.
Tel. Porter 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Fuel Oil
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Construction
Silver Vaults
Large Heated Rooms For Distribution of Estates
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston
Entrance on Vassar Street
University 8180

LINENS for your SUMMER HOME
HOWELL BROS., Inc.
422 Boylston Street BOSTON
Telephone KENmore 1221
Summer Branches
NANTUCKET : HYANNIS

HAYWARD MOTORS
INCORPORATED
It pays to trade with Boston's LARGEST FORD DEALERS
ALWAYS Boston's Largest Stock of New and Used Ford Cars
1019 Commonwealth Ave.
STADIUM 3400 OPEN EVENINGS

LOWELL
BUY AT
Robertson's August Furniture Sale
20% to 40% Discount

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

AUGUST
White Flannel and Linen Suits Cleansed $1.50
White Flannel Trousers Cleansed $1.25
BAILEY'S Cleansers and Dyers
30 Washburn Street, Watertown MIDdlesex 4561-2-3-4
BOSTON, 26 West St., Han. 8126
BOSTON, 666 Beacon St., Ken. 2825
WINCHESTER, 17 Church St., Win. 0328
LEXINGTON, 1711 Mass. Ave., Lex. 0441
CONCORD, 47 Main St., Concord 429
NEEDHAM, 968 Great Plain Ave., Need. 1730
AYER, 46-R Main St., Ayer 63
NEWTON CENTRE, 99 Union, C. New. 1027

New England Coke
For Your New England Coke Contract Call
J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
For AUG. delivery only.
$11.55
Tel. Som. 0319

Cleaners and Dyers of the Better Grade
The HALL Co.
81-83 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.
Tel. Stadium 2016
Suggestions for Dry Cleaning—Suits, Coats, Dresses, Curtains Blankets and Drapes
ESTABLISHED OVER 11 YEARS
ALL WORK DONE AT OUR OWN PLANT

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Seasonable Goods
ARRIVING DAILY — New Seersuckers, Printed and Plain Percales, Linens, Dimities, Lawns, Organdies, Cotton and Rayon Novelties of Endless Variety.
Inspection Necessary to Appreciate Values
Open 'til noon Saturdays—July and August
Busses Pass Door
Route 135 Near E. Dedham Square

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
You will find the [illegible] Custom Laundry Trucks at your service
Allston, Brookline, Brighton, Back Bay, Dover, Dedham, Belmont, Jamaica Plain, Waban, Milton, Dorchester, Mattapan, Newton, Quincy, Needham, Watertown, Wellesley, Walpole, Medfield, Canton, Norwood, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Roslindale, Readville
Circulars on Request
Prompt and Efficient Service
Telephone DEDham 0108

Back from the Laundry and really clean
14 Pounds $1
All flat work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is ironed.
"ASK MR. ALLEN"
Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST., ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

Annual Summer Markdown Sale
STANDARD QUALITY MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
Charles & David
232 Mass. Ave. and North Station, Boston

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
Godfrey Coal Co.
64 Adams St. Tel. BLUehills 0502

ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleansers
Since 1856
YOUR RUGS certainly need a thorough cleaning after such an unusually stormy winter.
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
HIGhlands 4100
Cold Storage for the Summer

Kaiserism Wanes in Germany With Passing of Hindenburg, Who Said, 'I Am a Monarchist'

There's No Leaning Toward the Hohenzollerns on Part of Der Führer—Former Crown Prince and Other Royalists Join National Socialism

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 3—The monarchist cause in Germany has lost its influence and most influential supporter with the passing of Paul von Hindenburg.

Sir Horace Rumboldt, former British Ambassador to Berlin, radiocasting yesterday, emphasized this anecdote of a conversation he had with President von Hindenburg exactly a year ago.

At the late President's special request, Sir Horace visited Neudeck to pay his respects on giving up his post at the Embassy. When leaving, he congratulated the Field Marshal on his great services to Germany as President of the Republic. Von Hindenburg looked at his visitor for a moment, then said earnestly, "I am a monarchist."

President von Hindenburg's successor, Chancellor Hitler, on the other hand, appears to have no monarchist leanings. "The question of the ultimate state form of the Reich today is not a matter for discussion," Herr Hitler said last January about the same time that monarchist organizations were ordered dissolved.

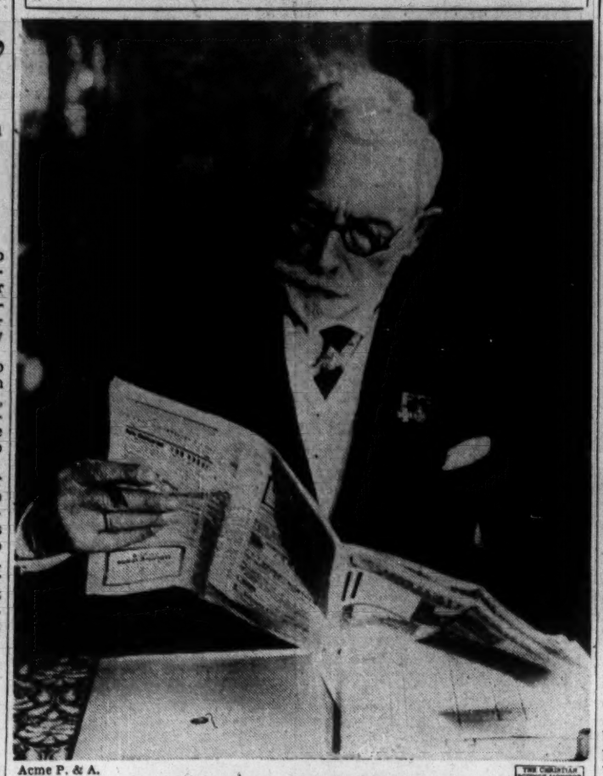
Meanwhile ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm and his brother, August Wilhelm, have both linked up with the National Socialist Party. So has Prince Friedrich, the ex-Kaiser's grandson who for some time has been an ardent Storm Trooper. The ex-Crown Prince, it was announced last May, joined the National Socialist motor corps whereof another scion of Germany's former ruling house, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, was head.

The ex-Kaiser himself, it is stated on authority, is no longer interested in the question of his own return to the throne. He remains a monarchist, and last January a letter from him appeared in Germany urging his friends to work for restoration of the monarchy so the country might be happy again.

But for himself, according to Prince Friedrich, interviewed in London by the Evening Standard, "The Emperor and I do not talk politics or of the future of Germany. He is past that now. He only wishes to be quiet."

Nevertheless the ex-Kaiser is far from forgetting the great soldier who unwillingly shouldered the Presidency at the time of his country's need. Yesterday he telegraphed to President von Hindenburg's son, Col. Oskar von Hindenburg, "The Kaiser and Kaiserin mourn with sore heart with you and the entire German nation for a life which has been blest by God."

His Listening-Post?



Acme P. & A.

Wilhelm von Hohenzollern

Former Kaiser of Germany Is Said to Consider Himself Definitely Out of the Picture as to Germany's Future, But Has Recently Urged That Some Member of His Family Should Rule There.

Roosevelt Lands In Portland, Ore.

(Continued from Page 1)

this city of homes, the President was to land and proceed by motor to the Bonneville Dam, at $31,000,000 power and navigation project which is an important unit in his vast dream of national planning. A big local reception group, headed by Govs. Julius L. Meier (R) of Oregon and Clarence D. Martin (D) of Washington, welcomes the President. Also here to greet him are Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

Rather Expect News on Financing

The latter two are here because their departments have specific charge over the projects the President is visiting.

Nobody would be surprised if the President has a big "news break" up his sleeve, and that it is likely to concern the Treasury Department. Vast financing will be required to handle the relief load caused by the drought. Methods of carrying on, annually, the national planning for great areas like the Columbia Basin must be devised so as to be serviced out of yearly budgets. And the hard-hit farm belt through which the President is to travel is the area which has always demanded currency inflation.

Mr. Roosevelt still has authority to devalue the dollar from 59.06 to 50 cents. These possibilities are all under discussion.

Dam Under Controversy

President Roosevelt's first business back in continental United States is his visit to the Bonneville Dam, 42 miles up the river from Portland. Bonneville is a combined power and navigation project. There is keen agitation here for larger locks to accommodate sea-going vessels instead of mere barges. These locks would cost $1,250,000 additional, according to the latest estimates. They would permit direct access to wheat lands, timber and heavy mineral sources of the "Inland Empire" of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The project's value as a power source is seriously questioned by authorites. It may develop power at the dam site for 1.37 mills per kilowatt hour as against present cost of 2.3 mills. But the power now sells at an electric iron in Portland for 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour, the difference being made by transmission costs. Two mills out of 2.5 cents is not a great saving, it is pointed out. Moreover, the present supply of electrical power exceeds the existing demand.

It is the Administration view that "cheap power creates its own market." Practical power men here have their doubts. All Portland vibrated with enthusiasm at the vast federal project at its back door. Some employment is given, money is spent in Portland stores and industries. The navigation possibilities are important. But everybody asks, "Where are they going to sell the power?"

Would Be Small Saving

Moreover, recognizing that the power expenditure in a factory budget is relatively minor, experts wonder just how many industries will be attracted to Portland for a saving of perhaps at most 1 per cent in their total costs.

One serious and interesting problem concerns the Columbia River's $10,000,000 salmon industry. The fish go to the headwaters of the river every year to spawn, and fingerlings come down again to the sea for their four years of free life in the great ocean. Fish ladders—narrow terraces up the side of the dam, carrying a swift stream of water up which the salmon can jump by easy stages—will perhaps let them get to the spawning grounds.

But the fingerlings cannot descend by the ladders, and must either go over the dam or into the turbines, in either case with disastrous consequences. And in the trail of the salmon come the sea trout.

Now, the Columbia River salmon canneries constitute an industry which cannot be sacrificed. Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams are a serious challenge.

Like a Family Reunion

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Lorena Hickok rode into town last night in a small coupe after an adventurous motor trip from San Francisco. The last lap was over the shoulder of Mt. Hood in the rain.

No guards or secret service men accompanied them. Mr. James Roosevelt checked in from Wyoming to greet his father, and the reunion thus made an extensive family party, augmented by Franklin Jr., and John, who had been on the Hawaiian cruise.

Rumbling echoes of the strikes, premonitions about the gigantic power reserves to be created on the Columbia and a political breadline of eager local leaders who have overwhelmed the presidential secretaries with their importunities constituted the scene behind the scene today as the Chief Executive landed.

On the surface, the Northwest loyally greeted its leader. But in its cheers was a question, and like the nation it expects an answer.

Hoover Accepts Roosevelt's Dare

(Continued from Page 1)

for Americanism. Here was the national problem in a nutshell.

It is this task to which Mr. Hoover is presumably now devoting himself, just as these Stanford instructors, apparently on his advice, have now built up a genuine course in Americanism.

There is reason to believe that the former President still is unwilling to appear to attack the Roosevelt Administration. He has been notably objective in his attitude toward things as they are run from Washington, at least by contrast with some of the more extreme members of his party.

But it is equally clear, according to those here who should know best, that Mr. Hoover believes human liberty is being challenged in the United States today. The crop restriction program which tells a farmer that he may not plant beyond a certain acreage; the NRA curbs and quotas that prevent the industrialist from manufacturing what he can, and selling it at the price he can, seem all in the Hoover view to be violations of fundamental American guarantees in the bill of rights.

Book Will Make Pat Reply

The former President's book, therefore, is a direct reply to President Roosevelt's invitation, in his last radio address to the nation before leaving for Hawaii, to examine the Bill of Rights. It was started before the Roosevelt challenge, of course, but as a reply it comes pat.

It is almost needless to state that Mr. Hoover believes the guarantees of liberty contained in the Bill of Rights and the American Constitution are the fundamental bases of civilization and progress on this continent. The administration that violates them, he is said to feel, is paving the way for its own failure.

Not the experiments of the Roosevelt Administration—many of which he apparently thinks were already in the American system and would have been tried anyway—but its alleged violation of liberty, seems to be Mr. Hoover's chief preoccupation. Toward the experiments he has many sympathetic leanings, and of course several of them were incubated during his own period in office.

Dramatic Return to Arena

Nor does the so-called threat of "Communism," as seen in radical agitations in many parts of the nation, alarm the former President so much as does the Fascist threat of armed reprisals which also are vividly seen in the country.

It is useless to claim that the forthcoming book, "The Challenge to Human Liberty," will be without domestic political implications. However critical the situation abroad, the issues of human liberty are being sought out right here at home. Mr. Hoover intends to make himself the defender of fundamental American principles This can hardly be classed as less than a return to the public arena.

But, in the opinion of Mr. Hoover's friends, he is fulfilling a patriotic duty. Nobody else in his party, from the Borah wing to the Fletcher wing, is defending human liberty in just this fashion. From his placid sub-tropical retreat, the former President emerges as a political philosopher. He also emerges as a leader who, this time, may strike a chord which will reëcho widely in the country's popular sentiment.

Not the Only One

Many people beside the former President have been thinking about the issues of freedom. They will be interested to hear what he has to say. That is the viewpoint of the Hoover entourage.

This has been delicate ground. To disentangle what may, and what may not, be printed is difficult. But, confidences apart, it is clear that the gates of Palo Alto have swung ajar. The chains were up to bar intruders when I rode up the hill this week. But lounging on the drive was Boris, the former President's faithful valet. He greeted me like a long-lost friend, and hustled me into the house with his own private latchkey.

Mr. Hoover was in his study, working at accumulated material on his desk. He was ruddy and seemed fit. His hair was much grayer than in Washington. But he was at peace with the world. No grievance lurked there, and no resentment.

Holds No Bitterness

His discussion of present affairs was far from bitter; it had none of the intemperance of Republican campaign speakers. It was poised and unworried, and there was a fundamental strain of confidence that the American people would reject alien challenges and ultimately come out on top, which belied the gloomy distrusts of many of today's prophets of disaster.

The former President was obviously enjoying the sunshine, and such relaxation as the frolics at San Francisco's famous bohemian grove from which he had just returned. His white flannels and sport shoes were comfortable, his collar not quite so high as it used to be in Washington and the White House seemed somehow very far away.

Hitler Drops Use of Title Of President

(Continued from Page 1)

passed yesterday uniting the post "Reichspresident" with that of "Reichschancellor."

Herr Hitler has always made it a cardinal point of his program that he wishes to govern only with the consent of the German people.

The exact method followed last October when Germany precipitately left the League of Nations and when the Chancellor asked the German people at the November election to vote for his foreign policy, has been followed this week. First, there is unexpected authoritative action itself, declaring Herr Hitler "the Reichs President," and afterwards comes the appeal to the German people to confirm the action.

The tremendous success gained at the polls last November made it clear then that this method of publicly insuring the people's loyalty to the authoritarian dictatorship is extremely valuable.

The plebiscite of Aug. 19, therefore, resolves itself into a vote of confidence in the National Socialist Chancellor. The voter must vote for Herr Hitler or against him. It is a clear issue.

For Confidence Vote

It is emphasized, however, that the plebiscite is not a democratic decision wherein the German people decide whether Adolf Hitler should become "Reichspresident." The law passed by the German Cabinet yesterday has given Herr Hitler the power of that post. The plebiscite vote is merely to be a vote of confidence in Herr Hitler.

There will be little doubt of the issue. It is merely a question of the extent of majority, with a controlled press, controlled radio, controlled public meetings. Political opposition to Herr Hitler does not exist locally at all. There is no opposition movement and there are no opposition leaders round whom a formidable opposition could crystallize.

The fact that President Hindenburg actually appointed Herr Hitler as Chancellor and has since blessed all his governmental works is expected to play a great rôle in influencing popular opinion in Germany. The great old Prussian soldier's willingness to back Herr Hitler is sufficient guarantee for millions of Germans. The Hindenburg judgment, they argue, is not to be questioned.

No Rivals

Another point, greatly in Herr Hitler's favor on the plebiscite, is that there is no one who can vie with him in the popular estimation. None of the various persons who have been put forward as possible presidents are either picturesque enough or important enough to fill the post.

The Hitler assumption of presidential power should strengthen the National Socialist Party and give it a certain dignity it has lacked hitherto.

Meanwhile yesterday's sad event, though it has deeply stirred the whole nation, has had little outward effect on the political situation.

Perhaps the most significant outcome is the fact that allegiance of the Reichswehr is now transferred from Paul von Hindenburg to Adolf Hitler, who thus unites not merely the two highest political posts in the Reich, but is the supreme head of all its armed forces.

Gen. Werner von Blomberg's quick action in making the Reichswehr take the oath of allegiance to the Leader has silenced for the time being at any rate those who fancied the Reichswehr would be hostile to Herr Hitler.

Asks Meissner To Stay

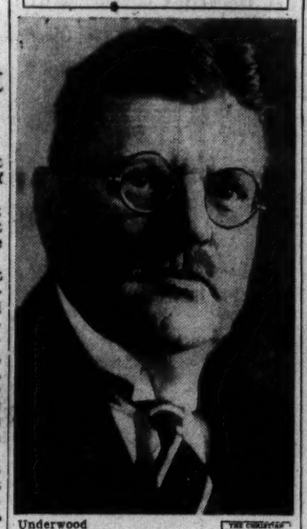
Another indication of the strength of Herr Hitler's personal position is seen in the fact that he has requested Dr. Otto Meissner, State Secretary of the late President and his most trusted confidential friend, to continue to manage the bureau of the Reich President.

Dr. Meissner has been State Secretary to Germany's two presidents—Dr. Ebert first and Marshal Hindenburg second. He is known not to have always seen eye-to-eye with Herr Hitler in recent months.

The appointment announced yesterday of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as "locumtenens" in the Ministry of Economics for six months owing to the enforced absence of Dr. Kurt Schmitt, Minister of Economics.

In view of the many urgent and pressing problems connected with national economy and trade it was decided that a temporary head should be put in Dr. Schmitt's place. It is officially announced that it is hoped Dr. Schmitt will be back at his post after his enforced vacation, due to illness.

Asked to Continue



Underwood

Otto Meissner

He Has Served as Secretary to Two Presidents of Germany

Widespread Storms Take Toll of Eleven; $1,000,000 in Damage

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes and Atlantic seaboard states counted 11 fatalities, scores injured and more than $1,000,000 property damage today in the wake of summer storms.

Most of the fatalities, injuries and loss were reported in eastern Michigan, invaded last Thursday by a wind and rain storm which later slashed southern Ontario and northern Ohio. Two fatalities and heavy damage was reported from Cleveland, with three more persons missing.

Bridgeton, N. J., was left without drinking water as storms sent a sudden flood raging through the city, and the west side was virtually isolated from the town proper today when three bridges yielded to waters of the Choansey River, swollen by rainfall estimated at more than seven inches. Between 6000 and 8000 residents were cut off from the business district. Eight houses in a summer colony near Baltimore, Md., were shattered by a tornado.

Crops near Ridgetown, Ont., were washed out by the rain; in other parts of Ontario and in New York State they were benefited.

Damage estimated at thousands of dollars resulted at Niagara Falls, N. Y., from an electric storm which swept the Niagara district last night. Trees were uprooted and electric light, trolley and telephone poles were blown down. More than 400 telephone lines and at least 600 telephone stations were out of operation today. Many cellars were flooded.

Virginian Wins Patent On Electric Heat Method

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Mr. William C. Carr, of Glenbrooke Hills, Richmond, inventor of a method of heating by means of electricity, has secured a United States patent.

The invention consists essentially of a regenerative heating unit in which the heating chamber is connected with a return tank by a thermally-controlled by-pass and by electrically-controlled means for returning low-temperature condensate to the heating elements. The unit takes up little space. Its operation is said to be noiseless, and free from fumes, dirt or grease.

Hoover Pictured As Hard Worker By His Secretary

Silence and Refusal to Use Showy Tactics Was Costly, Joslin Declares

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—A sympathetic appraisal of Mr. Herbert Hoover during the last two years of his presidential term features an article by Mr. Theodore G. Joslin in the September number of Red Book magazine, on the news stands here today. It is an intimate sketch by Mr. Hoover's secretary from 1931 to 1933 and pictures the Hoover Administration as its friends saw it. The November, 1932, election returns showed that there were approximately 16,000,000 of these friends.

Mr. Joslin's article is the first of a series of three accounts of Mr. Hoover "off the record," and pictures him as a quiet, retiring, earnest worker, totally devoid of a sense of the dramatic and abhorring showmanship. He also stresses Mr. Hoover's propensity for taking blame uncomplainingly when he did not deserve it; of assuming it when it should have been placed on others' shoulders.

Too Often Silent

In a word, Mr. Joslin says, "The silence of Herbert Hoover was oftimes the cause of trouble."

"There were times so critical that had Mr. Hoover publicized the approaching trouble, it might have 'pushed the nation over the precipice,' to use his own words," Mr. Joslin says. "Equally certain there were times when he should have talked, but did not. When urged by me on one particular occasion to dramatize what he was doing, he said gravely:

"'This is not a showman's job. I will not step out of character. . . . The presidential office in such times as these makes it incumbent a repair man behind a dyke. No sooner is one leak plugged in than it is necessary to rush over and stop another that has broken out. There is no end to it.'"

To Mr. Hoover, the Presidency was "a 20-ring circus—with a whole lot of bad actors," Mr. Joslin continues, and he was totally indifferent whether he was renominated. He refused to "turn a hand to get another term," leaving it to the Republican National Convention to nominate him or some one else if it wanted to.

Disliked Showmanship

Mr. Joslin holds that Mr. Hoover worked under one extremely serious handicap.

"He lacked personal magnetism to those beyond his intimate circle," he continued. "He did not inspire the people.

None of his acts aroused that fire of enthusiasm sufficient to cause them to follow his leadership unquestionably. This was the more marked because he had been portrayed to the American people during the campaign of 1928 as a "miracle man." When trouble came and he refused to act as a showman would have acted in his place, people became uncertain as to his policy.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

We buy old gold of every description. Appraisals made free and without obligation.

Gold Redeeming Corporation OF AMERICA
MASSACHUSETTS
Little Building, Room 1133, Boston
431 Essex Street, Room 1, Lawrence
Slater Building, Room 539, Worcester
170 Worthington Street, Springfield
NEW YORK
Graybar Bldg., Rm. 2727, Grand Central Station
Temple Bar Bldg., Room 1204, 44 Court St., Bklyn.

Visit HISTORIC ALBANY
HUB OF NEW YORK'S GLORYLAND

Make Albany your home for a day, week or life. This romantic, old, but fully modern city will keep you interested, comfortable, happy. Oldest chartered city in United States. Replete with fascinating historic interest. Hub of fine highways, major railroads, air lines, vagabond trails. Ideally convenient base for short trips to famous shrines of Revolution and scenic joy spots; Adirondacks, Saratoga's spas and Battlefield, Lakes George and Champlain, New England's Berkshires and White Mountains, glorious Mohawk Trail, Helderberg's Indian glamor, the Catskills.

Visit legislative centers, State Museum, Historical and Art Institute, man-made Seaport, lovely parks, public and club golf courses. Modern hotels with moderate rates. Popular convention city.

Write for illustrated folder "Albany, the Historic City"
TOURIST BUREAU
Chamber of Commerce, Albany, N. Y.

An Hospitable Greeting awaits you at
ALBANY'S
famous leading Hotel
THE TEN EYCK
ITS GARDEN RESTAURANT and TERRACE
"200 Feet in the Air"
BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE ORCHESTRA
400 Rooms with tub, shower and chilled drinking water at moderate rates.
Single Rooms with Bath from $3.00.
Double Rooms with Bath for 2 persons, from $4.50.
POPULAR PRICE COFFEE SHOP
The Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.
A United Hotel

FLY UNITED AIR LINES

If you are one of those who value time, you just can't afford to overlook travel by air. A recent survey showed that 75% of 864 corporations bought air transportation for their executives. Air travel is not only fast, but clean and interesting.

Typical Flights

CALIFORNIA to NEW YORK 18¾ Hrs.
3 Flights Daily Each Way
CHICAGO to NEW YORK 4 5-6 Hrs.
11 Flights Daily Each Way
CALIFORNIA to CHICAGO 13½ Hrs.
LOS ANGELES TO SEATTLE 8½ Hrs.
KANSAS CITY to CLEVELAND 5 2-3 Hrs.
CHICAGO to PHILADELPHIA 4¾ Hrs.

3-miles-a-minute multi-colored Boeing planes . . Wasp engines . . 2 Pilots . . Every proved aid to aerial navigation . . Expert ground crews . . Reclining chairs for rest or sleep . . Stewardess service.

For tickets and information call United Air Lines ticket offices or Hotels; Postal and Western Union Offices and Leading Travel Bureaus.

70,000,000 Miles Flying Experience

Domino answers all sugar questions

What sugar is correct with fruits, berries, cereals? Domino Superfine Powdered

What sugar makes smooth cake icings, without cooking? Domino Confectioners

What sugar is always dependable for canning and preserving? Domino Granulated

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Ask your grocer for Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

MODERN STEAMERS
Virginia & Yorktown to New York
Direct Motor Coach From Boston to Steamer, Steamers Providence to New York

Boston to N. Y. One Way $4.50 Bus or Rail and Boat. $6.50 Round Trip (30-Day Limit) Lv. Sat. Ret. Sun. or Mon. $5.00
Prov. to N. Y. One Way $3.50. $5.00 Round Trip (30-Day Limit) Lv. Sat. Ret. Sun. or Mon. $4.00

Daily Sailings From Providence 7:30 P. M. Return From N. Y. 6:00 P. M. D. S. T.
Colonial Line
Offices: 158 Summer Street, Boston; 36 Weybosset Street, Providence; Pier 11, North River, N. Y.

4 Servings per Package
Kre-mel Dessert
5c per Package
FINE FOR CHILDREN
Kre-mel is wholesome, rich in Dextrose and appeals to all appetites. At your grocers.

THE Brodbine Travel Service
Steamship, Rail, Airplane, Motor Transportation and Hotel Accommodations
ANN BRODBINE, Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St., Room 124, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone LAFayette 3055.

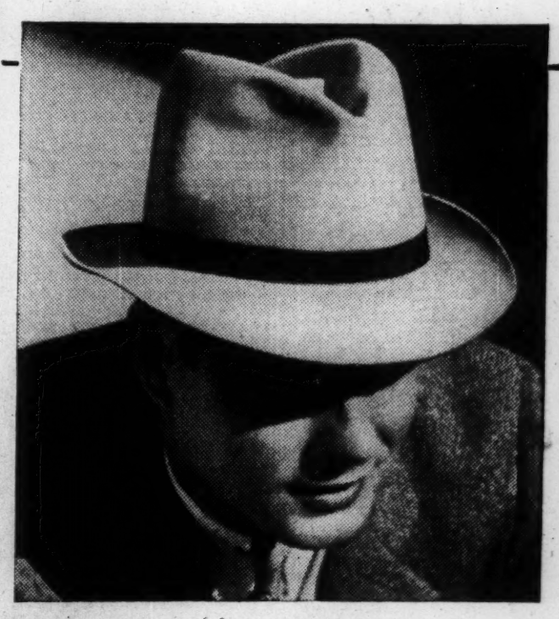
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM
One Little Jar The Whole House Sparkles!
Out of this little jar of Wright's Silver Cream comes clear, clean sparkle for all your household cleaning.
Just a little dab on a cloth and you are ready. Mirrors and windows take on new pep. Tile and porcelain glisten. Silver and chromium fixtures gleam. And it's safe.
Send for a free sample jar
J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
50 Emerald Street Keene, N. H.
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Visitors to NEW YORK choose the HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Ave. 49th to 50th Sts. NYC
Men and women are enthusiastic over the smart location of the Montclair and its convenience to railroads, shops, theatres and famous Radio City • 800 rooms, each with bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50.

Largest stock of KNOX VAGABONDS in New England
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
DELANO
278 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Other retail stores at 246 Boylston St. and the Copley-Plaza

ORDER KNOX VAGABOND FROM ANY KNOX DEALER
Dealer's Name
Dealer's Address
Enclosed is $5 for a Knox Vagabond
Color: Size: Oval: Long, Wide, Regular
Name:
Address:
KNOX HAT COMPANY, INC., 417 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

KNOX the Hatter finds this hat Becoming to the *most* Customers



The Vagabond now has "Ovalized Sixteenths" —but the price remains $5*

MANY YEARS AGO, Charles Knox wrote an advertisement that said: "No hat will be sold unless becoming to the customer." You'll agree that's a fine policy—and it is still maintained by Knox the Hatter today.

Probably the reason this Knox Vagabond is so popular is that it seems to suit most men's faces very well. And that's explained by the fact that it can be worn so many different ways. And, it won't crush—even if you roll it up.

The Vagabond now comes in "Ovalized Sixteenths" that give you a custom fit in size and shape. You get the style and comfort of a $20 Knox—but Vagabond costs only $5.

*Trade-Mark

KNOX THE HATTER
452 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Code Making Ends, Johnson Says, And Correcting Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

of the charge that increases of wages, pay rolls, and other increases under the recovery program taken as a whole or NRA separately, have not kept ahead of increases in living costs and hence that the result is to retard recovery.

"It is just simply not true. There is not a single study or statistical index to bear it out. Exactly the reverse is true on any angle of approach.

"Especially as to real wages the purchasing power of what workers earn from the very beginning of the President's Administration, it started a sharp upshoot.

"It has outdistanced the increase in any other industrial country in the world, and it has steadily increased in this country."

General Johnson declared that business has advanced some 44 per cent from its extreme lows and that this "is a greater advance from a deeper depression than has occurred anywhere and its beginning happens to coincide with the advent of Roosevelt."

Speaking at a luncheon of the Illinois code authorities yesterday, the General said he foresaw a time when development of mass distribution methods might eliminate the "little fellow."

"This," he declared, however, "is no time to permit such sudden and explosive a change."

Florida Man Denies Federal Power to Bar Right to Deal in Ice

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—Delicate restrictive policies leveled on business by the New Deal were challenged today in replies filed with the Federal Trade Commission by the first companies formally charged with violating NRA codes.

The cases, involving a Florida ice company and three rubber firms in various sections of the country, will provide tests as to how far the Administration may go in limiting competition under charges that it is "unfair."

The challenge issued by the Purity Ice Company of Lakeland, Fla., goes to the root of the whole theory of national planning. The ice code stipulates that no new company shall go into the ice business until the code administrator is satisfied that public necessity and convenience require additional capacity.

But Mr. Feles Ferlise, of Lakeland, decided to establish a new company and did so without the administrator's consent. Whereupon the NRA asked the Federal Trade Commission to bring suit against him for violation of the code.

Mr. Ferlise's reply is significant. Since his company does only intrastate business, he holds that "under the Constitution, it was not necessary for the respondent to apply for and obtain any certificate of public necessity and convenience or permission of any kind from the United States Government, or any of the agencies thereof for the establishment, conduct and operation of an ice manufacturing plant at Lakeland, Florida.

"No power," he holds, "to regulate or prohibit manufacturing has been granted to Congress or under the Constitution."

Delegation of authority from Congress to the President and from him to other agencies makes the section of the code which he has been charged with violating "wholly void and of no effect," Mr. Ferlise declares.

The Purity Ice Company does only 1-32 of Lakeland's ice business, its officers say. It employs only 14 men who might otherwise be out of jobs. The rest of the ice business is done by one firm referred to locally, according to the defendants as the "Ice Trust." If the Purity Ice Company were not in business, they say, this other company would have a monopoly.

Therefore, they charge, in keeping small companies out of business, the code fosters monopoly in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act and the Recovery Act itself which states that "codes are not designed to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprise."

Technically, Mr. Ferlise defends his actions on the grounds that he had already purchased the machinery for his plant before the code became effective.

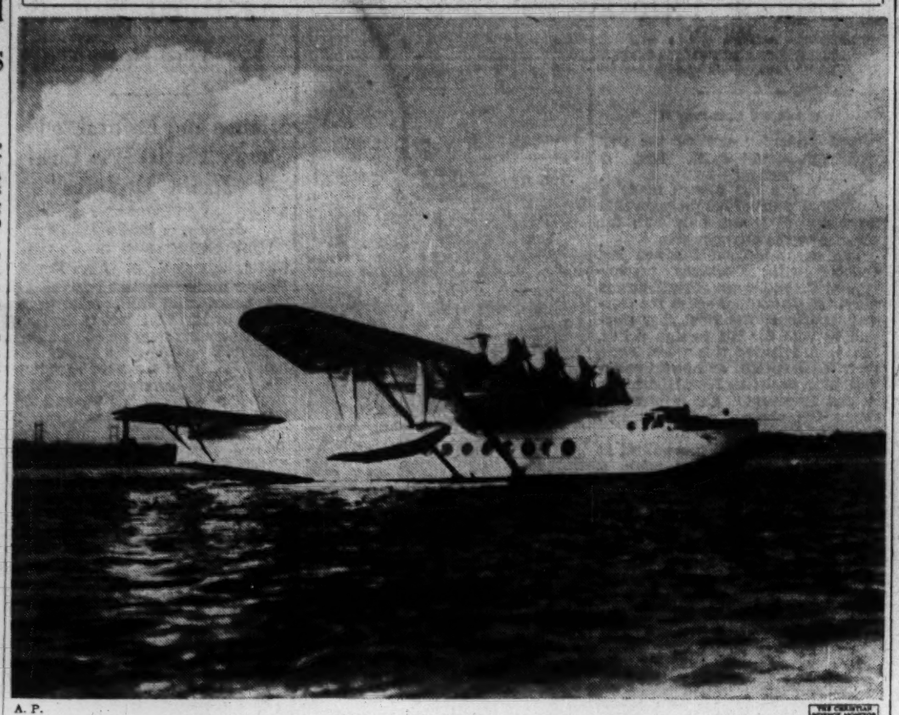
The trade commission's next step will be to hold hearings both in the ice and rubber cases. It then issues a decision. If the defendants are ordered to stop their violations, and fail to, the case is taken into the federal courts by the commission.

Violations of the rubber manufacturer's code, charged against the Phillips-Baker Rubber Company, the Lacrosse Rubber Mills Company and the Goodyear Rubber Company, involve primarily their failure to file price lists for waterproof and canvas rubber-soled footwear.

Their defense was based partly on a plea that the section of the code was inserted without their knowledge, and partly on the contention that to make such information public would lead to the destruction of small industries and hence foster monopoly.

To file schedules of prices and terms of sale, as required by the code, they said, would "permit competitors to know and meet the respondents' prices and to appropriate their customs and by rendering such customers services and advantages which the respondents cannot render."

Modern Clipper Ship



A. P.

Prelude to Transocean Flight

Craft That Is Expected to Cut Two Days Off Flying Time Between Miami and Buenos Aires.

This giant 40-passenger Sikorsky flying boat poised in the waters off Bridgeport, Conn., and then took off on a test flight preparatory to her acceptance by the Pan American Airways system for use on their South American routes. Significantly, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was aboard when the giant air clipper shattered eight previous world records by ample margins and demonstrated that she is capable of flying any of the transatlantic or transpacific trade routes by way of the mid-ocean islands. The airways company estimates that this flying boat will cut two days' time on its regular runs between Miami and Buenos Aires, bringing the South American city within five and one-half days of New York. And what is more important to the air company, this performance includes a full load of mail and baggage.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303b	990kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	Chicago Symphony	Frank Dailey and	Dance program
5:15	NBC dance music	Orchestra concert	his orchestra	Organ recital
5:30	The Singing Lady	NBC interview	Melody Mart	"Jack Armstrong"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Music and drama	The Cosmopolitans	Dornan Brothers
6:00	NBC dance music	Evening Tattler;	News Service	CBS ensemble
6:15	Baseball résumé	sketches; music	Sport reports	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; features	News; features	Merry-Go-Round,	Mountain music
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Studio chorus	popular program	The Playboys
7:00	ERA recreational proj-	Trio Romantique	Sam Robbins and	Reports; news
7:15	ect	Gene and Glenn	his orchestra	Organ recital
7:30	20th Century Ideas	After Dinner Revue	Song Album	Woodwind group
7:45	Frank Buck	NBC piano duo	Boake Carter, news	Concert ensemble
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Countess Albani;	Kate Smith; orch.	Negro Singers
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra	male quartet	Columbians Orch.	Local dance music
8:30	Public Affairs talk	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Boston Opera Club
8:45	NBC soloists	Bourdon's Orch.	Relations; sketch	Orchestra
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	Raymond Paige's	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	iel Wilson; orch.	Orch.; soloists	Organ; soloist
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Fiedler Esplanade	"Modern Manner"
9:45	soloists; orchestra	orchestra	Symphony concert	Reports; news
10:00	NBC soloists	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue;	Hughie Connor &
10:15	"Wings," Geo. Mason	dramatic sketch	comedians; solo-	his orchestra
10:30	Chicago Symphony	Jack Benny; Frank	ists; orchestra	NRA speaker
10:45	Orchestra concert	Parker; orch.	Sport reports	Norman Thomas
11:00	Reports; features	Forecaster; news	News Service	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	Charlie Davis Orch.	NBC dance music	Talk, Eugene Sykes	Sign off
11:30	Johnny Johnson and	Freddie Martin &	CBS dance music	
11:45	his orchestra	his orchestra	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; 4-H clubs program.
2:30 WBZ, Farm Forum: "Radicalism and the New Deal," Cong. George Foulkes, Mich.
2:30 WEEI, "Tales of the Titans": noted short story dramatization.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Washington game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:15 WAAB, Women's 20-mile handicap race, Women's National Air Meet, Dayton, O.
4:30 WBZ, Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frank St. Leger, conductor.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "Flying with Capt. Al Williams."
8:00 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Interview: Roland H. Sharp, member of the staff of the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
8:30 WBZ, ERA Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians' concert program.
8:30 WEEI, "Hands Across the Border": soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Philadelphia Summer Concert from Robin Hood Dell, Fairmont Park, Hans Kindler, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch from San Francisco.
9:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Eric De Lamarter, conductor.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers, Russian male chorus.

Late Dance Music: 12:00, Eddie Duchin, WBZ; Paul Whiteman, WEEI; 12:30, Freddie Martin, WBZ; Jan Garber, WNAC.

Sunday's Features

9:00 WNAC, Africa Calling: Unveiling of Livingstone Memorial at Victoria Falls, Southern Rhodesia.
10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: Eliott Griffis i Sonata for Violin and Piano, Mr. Griffis at the piano; Josef Stopak, violinist.
12:00 WBZ, Wagner's opera, "Rheingold," from Bayreuth, Ger., Karl Elmendorff, director.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists; chorus.
3:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.
3:30 WBZ, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Albert Stoessel, conductor; speaker.
3:30 WAAB, ERA Symphony Orchestra concert from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
4:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, guest conductor.
6:00 WBZ, Program from London; Maj. Charles Atkinson, Civil War historian.
7:30 WBZ, Musical Art Quartet and soloists; Brahms' Sextet for Strings.
8:00 WNAC, Columbia Variety Hour; "Ukulele Ike"; Fray and Braggiotti; soloists; dramatization of J. W. Johnson's "Yamekraw"; dance orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, International variety program from Vienna, Austria.
9:00 Family Theater; Bert Lytell in scene from "Alias Jimmy Valentine"; music.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Harvey Hays, reader.
10:30 WAAB, Ferde Grofe's Americans: "On the Trial," from "Grand Canyon Suite."

Boston Art Notes

John Goss

During the month of August The Bookshop for Boys and Girls is showing a group of water colors by John Goss.

It is not often we see solo exhibitions of native artists in aquarelle. Usually they appear in group shows, where somehow they are leveled to average, or subordinated to the central display of pictures by native luminaries. A hierarchy is established, and it is not easy for the gallery visitor to remain free of its influence.

Mr. Goss is unpretentious. He does not ask too much of water color. He meets the medium halfway, trying to be influenced by its inherent qualities, on the one hand, and making an effort to guide it, on the other. The fluid pigment may be brilliant or dull, for him it has beauty in any guise, provided the painter handles it with taste and technical proficiency.

New England furnishes an abundance of subjects which lend themselves to the fleet brush. Mr. Goss has painted the seacoast in the vicinity of Rockport. Where the sun shines brightest, he finds the thinnest wash best, making a mere suggestion of color, a mere indication of mass, and in spite of a seeming flimsiness of method, he conjures up a picture, atmospheric and true. In a street scene, he shows what he can do with raw color, unmodified. The effect is sharp and peasant-like; but not as lasting in its charm as the more modest palettes. There are a few scenes in which the light is very dull and where color is reduced almost entirely to neutral. In these pictures he comes closest in quality to his ancestor in aquarelle, Winslow Homer.

As for other subjects, some are more successful than others—woodland scenes, a view of gabled rooftops, and views of small towns on the coast. D. A.

Auto Thefts Drop in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—An automobile is two and one-half times safer from theft today in Chicago than in 1932 when the record was 103 a day, according to the latest report from the Chicago Crime Commission. Latest reports indicate that the number was reduced to 45 during the first part of this year, and at the end of June had dropped to an average of 31 a day.

Water in 1927 Sent Vermonters to Hills But Now Brings Hill People to Lowlands

RICHFORD, Vt., Aug. 3 (AP)—An attitude of neighborliness which harks back to the Vermont flood of 1927 predominated yesterday in this water-rationed community, situated not far from the Canadian border.

Lack of rain, an antiquated water system and a delay in construction of a new system because of the striking of quicksand at the base of Reservoir Dam has placed water at a premium.

Only four hours daily may water be drawn. It is being used strictly for drinking and cooking purposes, as gardens go dry and windows and automobiles remain dirty.

Families in the valley are able to draw water from the faucets at the scheduled hours of 7 to 9 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m., and during that time take care of less fortunate citizens in the hills who are handicapped because of low water pressure.

Those in the valley, however, have not forgotten the days of the flood, when they were in danger and received aid from the dwellers in the hills.

So each day, residents on the slopes come to their neighbors in the lowlands and fill water pots which satisfy their needs for the day. Rationing has been going on for the past two weeks and, unless heavy rains come, will continue until the new system is completed, probably another month.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and not very warm; gentle to moderate southwest to northwest winds.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with rain in extreme east portion. Saturday fair, somewhat cooler in north and west portion tonight.

All other New England States: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds probably becoming strong at times. Weather mostly overcast. Showers in north portion tonight. Probably overcast Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	74	84	New Orleans	80	90
Bermuda	82	88	New York	72	78
Chicago	70	96	Norfolk	76	86
Denver	66	86	Philadelphia	72	82
Helena	66	92	St. Louis	78	102
Jacksonville	78	92	St. Paul	66	84
Kansas City	70	104	San Francisco	58	66
Los Angeles	64	82	Washington	70	86
Miami	84	86			

A—9 a. m., Aug. 3.
B—Maximum, Aug. 2.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:51 p. m.; Saturday, 7:28 a. m.
Height of tide, 9.4 feet, 7.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

North Carolina $74,072 Ahead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—General governmental functions of North Carolina, not including highway and special fund accounts, were operated during the fiscal year 1933-34 so that a balance of $74,072 existed in the general fund on June 30. Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus issued a balanced budget statement showing that the year 1933-34 was the only one in three in which a credit balance existed as the year ended.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Esplanade Concert

CHARLES RIVER ESPLANADE—At 8:30. Overture, "Leonore No. 3"....Beethoven
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" Schubert
Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakov
Trombone solo: Jacob Raichman
Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre" Saint-Saëns

Interval

Prelude to Act III, "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"
Ride of the Valkyries.....
Prelude to "Lohengrin".....
Overture to "Rienzi".....
} Wagner

Near-by Summer Theaters

GLOUCESTER — "Hotel Universe," by Phillip Barry, Gloucester School of the Little Theater, 8:30.

MAGNOLIA—"The Gioconda Smile," Oceanside Playhouse, 8:30.

MARSHFIELD — "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry, Marshfield Hills Theater, 8:30.

WESTWOOD—"Uncle Vanya," by Anton Tchekov, National Little Theater Guild Players, Westwood Playhouse, 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "The Man With Two Faces," with Edward G. Robinson, Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor. Also on the stage, The Goldbergs.

EXETER — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama," 3:15, 6, 8:50. Also Pat Paterson in "Call It Luck."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Fenway at 2:35, 4:58, 7:51, 10:04. Paramount at 9:05, 11:38 a. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

BOSTON—Leslie Howard in "The Lady Is Willing," 11 a. m., 1:23, 3:45, 6:05, 8:26, 10:48. Also E. Phillips Oppenheim's mystery story, "Monte Carlo Nights," with Mary Brian.

FINE ARTS—"The Film Parade." Reviews the growth of the movie industry. 2:38, 5:18, 7:58, 10:38. Also Anna Sten in "Karamazov."

KEITH'S—"Grand Canary," with Warner Baxter. Shirley Temple in short feature, "Pardon My Pups." 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

STATE—Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in "The Girl From Missouri," with Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone. 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

TREMONT—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. Also Henrietta Crosman in "Pilgrimage."

ORPHEUM — Myrna Loy and George Brent in war time spy story, "Stamboul Quest." Vaudeville bill headed by Buster West in "The Fleet's In." 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN—Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow." 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Visiting the South Seas," Newman travelogue; "Bowery Daze," Krazy Kat cartoon; Screen Souvenirs; Charlie Chase in "Four Parts"; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

ORGAN RECITAL—By Brayton Stark, of Denison University, in Appleton Chapel, Harvard, 8.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Sings at Rogers Playground, Allston, 7:30.

TOMORROW

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Nantasket trip. Meet at Rowe's Wharf for 2:15 boat. Gather again at upper end of beach, near rocks. Also Cape Cod week-end trip—one group spending night in North Eastham Camps and another pitching tents in Whiting's Pine Grove, near by.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Museum Treasures," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.

Motion Pictures

Three Good Bills

The Fine Arts, Keith-Boston and Paramount and Fenway Theaters are all offering better than average film fare this week.

Leslie Howard is the star at the Boston, being his usually suave self in a light little bit, "The Lady Is Willing." Despite his various disguises as Albert Latour, a private detective trying to recoup the losses of several unfortunate investors in a fraudulent firm, he never fools us for a minute. Nor does he fool the heroine, in this case the wife of the dishonest operator.

And because he doesn't fool anyone, but merely remains gallant, quietly clowning and mellow-voiced, he carries things all his own way, including the charming wife (who was really being defrauded by her husband) and an armful of securities, which were the secondary reward for his services.

"The Lady Is Willing" is hardly a movie without a flaw; for the photography is blurred in places, and Gilbert Miller, approaching his story at first on a slightly earnest note, changes it to pure whimsy halfway through. The film is well cast, with clever performances by Binnie Barns, the wife, and Cedric Hardwick, the dishonest operator.

On the same bill is "Monte Carlo Nights," a rather long drawn out melodrama about a young man who finds that gambling habits may roughen the rosy path of romance and incidentally produce a rather dull film. Mary Brian and John Darrow lead.

⁂

A historical record of the films from early times to the present is being shown at the Fine Arts. It is the work of J. Stuart Blackington, head of the old Vitagraph Company, and one of the pioneers in the movie business. Mr. Blackington gives the accompanying talk. Film followers will recognize such favorites as Maurice Costello, Theda Bara, Charles Ray, Mabel Normand, Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford, Gary Cooper and numerous other stars of today and yesterday.

The movie cavalcade also includes such forerunners of the motion picture as the Zoetrope, an early top-like affair which, when spun, made silhouette figures appear as if they were dancing; the camera obscura of Leonardo da Vinci, discovered by chance in 1452; the magic lantern of Kirscher; a three-slide prototype of Mickey Mouse, used in 1640; and numerous other inventions by which man sought to make shadow figures move. "The Film Parade" is dedicated to Thomas Alva Edison, inventor of sound and talking pictures.

"Karamazov," the powerful German film with Fritz Kortner and Anna Sten, is playing a return engagement. Besides its strong cast, the film deserves commendation for its excellent photography and the fine musical score by Karol Rathaus.

⁂

Charlie Ruggles' fans will enjoy "Friends of Mr. Sweeney" (Paramount and Fenway), in which the frightened lamb becomes a roaring (perhaps one should say chuckling) lion under the expert guidance of Miss Ann Dvorak as the girl who believes in him and Eugene Palette as a former college chum returned to spur the timid Ruggles on to bigger and better things. "Ladies Should Listen," on the same bill, leads Cary Grant into some very close scrapes, from which he is rescued by an alert and beautiful telephone girl. J. D. B.

Strauss Poem by Stokowski

⁂

Vigor Marks Tale of Composer's Struggle; Grainger's Folk Tunes Form Contrast

⁂

Monthly Disk Makers' Review

If, as reported, Adolf Hitler requested Richard Strauss, the great German composer, to stay away from the Salzburg music festival in order to deprive the Austrians of something else German, on account of their unforesighted regard toward union with Germany, this might seem a great artistic loss to the Austrians.

But neither the Austrians nor any other nation may be deprived of Richard Strauss if they resort to records as is so amply proved this month by the leader of RCA-Victor Company's albums, the tone poem "Tod und Verklarung (Death and Transfiguration)" of Richard Strauss, recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

For, upon the phonographic palette RCA-Victor, through Mr. Stokowski, has flung a tonal painting which is almost too large for the phonograph. Strauss wrote the work after a severe illness to depict the struggle with death, the phantoms of fever, the memories of childhood and young manhood, and finally the transfiguration into the beyond. The breadth of tonal pattern which he uses to depict struggle and ascent is almost more than the record can hold. If the volume is kept well under control, however, there will be no distressingly loud points in the recording.

Though Strauss gave this tone poem a "program" it can well fit into any human endeavor where struggle is involved. We can think of Thomas Edison, for instance, in his invention of the electric light. For first we have the depiction of darkness, the need of man for light. Then the invention unfolds and begins its struggle for attainment.

And ever as Edison is about to realize his goal some hindrance prevents his reaching it, but he climbs and climbs through discouragement, constantly striving, never achieving his aim. Again he comes upon a blank wall, is momentarily stumped. Finally, he is on the right track, and, after weeks of experiment, the goal is achieved. The first electric lamp glows in the laboratory. Mankind is delivered out of the darkness.

"Death and Transfiguration" is the third effort of Strauss in the symphonic poem. It was written in 1888-89 and was performed for the first time from manuscript under the direction of the composer at the City Theater in Eisenach, Germany, June 21, 1890. In this recording Victor has overcome several handicaps in capturing music on a disk. One is the necessity for breaking the music at the end of a record which causes a sense of distress to the listener who has lost himself in the music. The second benefits the musicians in the recording laboratory.

The recording is now a continuous performance. The recording engineers carefully "fade out" the music at the end of each record and by "fading on" to the next disk they have eliminated the abrupt endings which now come from each disk when it is finished. As a result listeners can now pick up the closing phrase of the old record in the first few bars of the new one. Thus the pattern of the music is never lost during the progress of the recording.

The musicians consequently do not have to interrupt their performance so that a better one is achieved thereby. This is a simple though effective device and one which will improve the continuity of recorded musical selections even on automatic machines. There are only seven sides in the album and very fittingly as any lesser music would be anticlimatic following the hearing of the Strauss composition.

R. Strauss: Tod und Verklärung (Death and Transfiguration), played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Four Victor records in album with explanatory folder.

Rimsky-Korsakoff: "Antar" Second Symphony, performed by the Orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire, conducted by Piero Coppola. Three Victor records in album with explanatory folder. Antar is patterned similarly to Faust. A misanthrope, Antar is rescued from his hatred of man by Gul-Nazar who gives him three promises, the third of which he is to be released from by Gul-Nazar. The music depicts Antar in his solitary state, the visit of Gul-Nazar in the form of a lovely gazelle and the fulfillment of the three promises. In the depiction of the third promise there is much of the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff which recalls "Scheherazade." A good album of the type of music in which Rimsky-Korsakoff is not so well known.

Bach: Suite, No. 3 in D Major, and Bach—(arr. Pick-Mangiagalli): Prelude from Violin Sonata, No. 6, in E, performed by the British Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor. Three Victor records in album with explanatory folder. This is the orchestral suite which contains in its original form the Air for G String as it is better known in its transcription by Wilhelmj. The suite contains five movements, an overture, air, gavotte, bourree and gigue, four of which were dance forms that were popular at the French court. The last movement is easily translatable into the more energetic form of the Irish "jig." The last side of the album is an orchestral transcription by Pick-Mangiagalli of a work for violin by Bach. Two of these violin sonatas of Bach are already recorded full length by Yehudi Menuhin and Adolph Busch. The album is vastly entertaining music and is a good addition to a Bach library.

Percy Aldridge Grainger: Country Gardens and Shepherd's Hey, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Victor 10-inch record. These perennial favorites, based on English folk tunes adapted by Percy Grainger, are given a brisk and capable performance. It is good to hear them by a symphony orchestra instead of the piano solo form in which they are more often heard. A. D. H.

European Releases

Orchestral

Elgar: Dream Children, Nos. 1 and 2, and, Woodland Interlude, from Caractacus, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Laurence Collingwood, conductor, H. M. V. record. A very charming disk of Elgar's music. Both are in his gentler mood. "Woodland Interlude" comes from scene 3—morning among the trees on the river Severn. The whole disk is delightful.

Nicolai: Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," played by the British Broadcasting Corporation Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor. H. M. V. record. A nice, cheerful record, well played.

Tchaikowsky: Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 48, played by symphonic string orchestra. Three Decca-Polydor records. This is the only recording in existence of the complete work. It is most appropriate light summer-time music.

Weinberger: Schwanda, the Bagpiper-Selection, played by Berlin-Charlottenburg Opera Orchestra, Alois Melichar, conducting. Decca-Polydor record. Well heard. The airs move with an excellent swing.

Chamber Music

Mozart: Quartet, for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello, played by Artur Schnabel, pianist, and members of the Pro-Arte Quartet. Four H. M. V. records in album. A most enjoyable production.

Stravinsky: Octet for Wind Instruments, conducted by Igor Stravinsky. Two Columbia records. It is a shock to turn from Mozart to Stravinsky. One of our leading reviewers writes of this recording: "Get it, but keep it to yourself; your friends will certainly think you have got hold of a curiosity in the form of an incredibly bad ex-servicemen's band." It seems a pity that such splendid recording should be wasted on such a jargon of sounds.

Bach: "Musical Offering"—arr. Casella, played by Italian Trio (Alfredo Casella, pianist; Alberto Poltronieri, violinist; Arturo Bonucci, cellist). Two H. M. V. records. Bach lovers will welcome these trio selections. It is worth getting to know. The recording is excellent.

Szymanovski: The Fountain of Arethusa; Rimsky-Korsakoff: The Flight of the Bumble Bee; Stravinsky: Pastorale, Joseph Szigeti, violinist, with Nikita de Magaloff at the piano. Brilliant violin playing admirably recorded.

The last selection was better done recently on a 10-inch disk.

Vocal

Liszt: Liebestraum, and Gounod: Medje-Arabian Song, sung by Georges Thill, French operatic tenor. Columbia record. Finely sung and well recorded; both with instrument accompaniment.

Puccini: Your Little Hand is Frozen, from "La Boheme," and Bizet: Flower Song, from "Carmen," sung by Marcel Wittrisch, tenor, in German, with symphony orchestra. H. M. V. record. Both beautifully sung.

Leoncavallo: No, Pagliacci, non son, from "Pagliacci," and, Giordano: Si, fui soldato, from "Andrea Chenier," sung by Beniamino Gigli, tenor, with orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor. H. M. V. record.

Handel: The Lord is a Man of War, from Israel in Egypt, and, Offenbach: Gendarmes Duet, from Genevieve de Brabant, sung by Harold Williams and Malcolm McEarchern, basses. Two fine, though very different, duets by singers whose voices blend well and whose enunciation is good. Columbia record.

If, and, Lovely Is the Night, sung by Frank Titterton, tenor. Decca record. Two light songs by a soloist whose voice records well.

Popular

Waltz Memories, by three massed dance orchestras, with accordions. A good recording. A well selected lot of tunes, well played and excellently recorded. H. G. K.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Aug. 5

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

HONOLULU, T. H. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Hawaiian time, KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

TULSA, Okla.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KVOO, 1140kc-263m.

ERA Workers Organize To Gain More Relief

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 3 (AP)—An organization of ERA workers and those on relief projects will be formed in this city and will be known as the Unemployed Relief Workers League. According to those in charge, the league will have a three-fold purpose: To work for greater relief, to bring increased pay to ERA workers, and to fight for unemployment insurance.

The organization follows yesterday's action of ERA officials in dismissing 122 workers for "loafing." These men today were ordered reinstated and the grievance meetings which previously had been called were turned into organization meetings.

Connecticut Farmers Win State Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 3—Two Connecticut farmers and a woman home missionary today received awards of honorary recognition by Connecticut State College for the contributions they have made to rural living.

It was the eleventh year in which the State College has made the awards, establishing an unofficial Hall of Fame for Connecticut agriculture. Dr. Charles Chester McCracken presented the awards today at exercises that were part of the college's Farm and Home Week.

The selections were made by a committee of the college faculty and approved by the board of trustees. In 11 years 31 persons have been so honored. Today's awards went to Henry B. Buell of Eastford for his work in apple culture, Charles L. Gold of Cornwall for his dairy management and organizing ability, and Miss Lydia Harting of Moosup for community service.

Endorsement..?
Ours is the confidence of three generations. Try Champion Laundering and Dry Cleansing
The Champion Laundry Est. 1885
452 to 456 WEST 55TH ST.
New York Telephone Columbus 5-8164
Long Island Telephone Stillwell 4-8764

To New York
To Boston $3
7 Trips Daily
Latest Motor Coaches
LIBerty 5867 ROUND TRIP $5.40
De Luxe I-R-T-Co. Busses
BOSTON-PROVIDENCE "Over the New Highway" Every 30 Minutes $1
BOSTON-HARTFORD Round Trip $4.05 $2.25
VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES
BOSTON TERMINALS
231 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St.—Scollay Square
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term. 103 Front St., Worcester. 3-7670
SHORT LINE TERM., HARTFORD High and Allyn Sts. Phone 6-4200
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK 220 West 45th St. Phone CH-4-7730

NEW YORK CITY

INDIVIDUALITY IN
Bobbing and Setting
For the discriminating Madame and M'mselle
PERMANENT WAVE "NATUREL"
CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
607 Fifth Avenue VO. 5-3282

Madame Stuart
45 HIGH STREET CANTERBURY
AND CAVENDISH HOUSE CHATHAM
AND 16 HILL STREET MAIDSTONE
MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER

CROYDON, ENGLAND
Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
Is Also Always the House for
WOMEN'S WEAR
and
HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END AND GEORGE ST.
CROYDON, ENGLAND

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms
and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

"Peggy" from Stanley's
Trade Mark Regd
STANLEY (B'ham) Ltd.
SMART GOWNS, COATS, SUITS
and Everything for Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear
Birmingham Agents for
"CHILPRUFE"
68-76 City Arcades and Union Passage
Birmingham, England

FRUIT JUICES
ARE REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS
You should try them in these Carsons Assorted fruit pastilles—daintily packed in Cellophane packets that are handy for the pocket or handbag. An occasional Carsons Pastille keeps the mouth moist and the palate fresh. Most confectioners stock them in dainty 4 oz. and 6 oz. cellophane packets, price 4d. per quarter lb., or if not, can get them for you easily.
CARSONS fruit PASTILLES
CARSONS LTD·LONDON·GLASGOW·BRISTOL

With fish as well as with salads use
LEA & PERRINS
SALAD CREAM

RUSSELL & BROMLEY
EXCLUSIVE • HIGH • GRADE • SHOES
Branches at:
Bedford, Broadstairs, Bromley, Clacton, Croydon, Ealing, Eastbourne, Guildford, Herne Bay, Leytonstone, Margate, St. Leonards, Sevenoaks, Southampton, Streatham, Torquay, Tunbridge Wells, Etc., Etc.

The Home Forum

Words

PROBABLY there are no tools we use as often as words—or use as lightly. It is not merely that we are hasty about putting into words thoughts that might better be unexpressed, or that we snatch at loose, inaccurate expression of quite admirable thoughts that deserve better treatment. It is also our habit to use some words as if they were carryalls that suffice for a hundred purposes; to use them as if they were plain simple things when they are actually made of layer upon layer of superimposed meanings, and still have hanging about them faint old flavors that are part of their character. The majority of our words are so old that they denote much more than is indicated by any dictionary of synonyms. They still retain something from their derivation, something from early usage, and something from the accretions of history and the connotations of literature, in addition to the hit-or-miss meanings for which we make them serve in ordinary conversation.

When we go out in a motor car, for example, we have, in proportion to our mechanical gifts, a more or less clear realization of the meaning of such words as brake, tire, gear-shift, and even occult mechanisms like carburetors and manifolds. We say we are going to ride over the turnpike, and we think we know what that word also means. We see a wide, smooth road stretching away for mile upon mile. What we do not see is that which gave the word its significance—a gate across the road made of poles pointed at the upper end, a gate that turns when the toll-keeper has collected a tax from those who cannot pass the "turnpike" until they have paid. From even farther back than that the word evokes far-off historic memory of a weapon held to block the way, a stout pike pointed with iron.

Or it may be that we do not ride over a turnpike, but merely over a highway. That, too, is something more than a mere road or a street. A highway is literally the high way, the chief or main road between two towns. Other roads are byways.

* * *

Why take words apart to see what they are made of? A turnpike is a turnpike because that is its name, and all roads are highways unless they are closed by order of the highway commission. So why be such a crank about words?

Thank you. That is just the word I wanted. Crank—What is a crank? A handle by which something is turned—an eccentric person. What is the connection between the two meanings? The dictionary says that crank in the latter sense comes from the adjective cranky, which in turn is derived from crank in its former sense and means full of turns and windings, subject to queer notions. But there is another picture called up by the word, as applied to a boat. A cranky boat is a crazy one, liable to capsize; in the Dutch, *krangen*, to careen. So might not a cranky person be one not properly balanced, an extremist of some sort?

Perhaps I *am* a crank on the subject of words. I know that the origin of common phrases and idioms will sometimes suddenly puzzle and fascinate me. I read of a cylinder that is hermetically sealed. The word is familiar, but not until this moment has it really captured my attention. Hermetically sounds classic, but I cannot get the connection between sealing a cylinder by fusion and Hermes of the winged sandals, protector of runners, messengers, and all who need to be swift-footed, including pickpockets. There must be some other connection. Ah, Hermes also presided over secrets and in his Egyptian form as Hermes Trismegistus — "thrice-great Hermes" — was patron of those who tried to penetrate the mysteries of alchemy. So to the process of sealing a cylinder by melting and blending was applied an adjective that still hints of a dark-robed necromancer at work with alembics and crucibles in some high lonely tower.

So simple and trite a phrase as "pass muster" is really a metaphor that summons a vision of files on parade, eyes straight ahead, chins up, tunics buttoned, boots cleaned, arm, shining, little finger of the left hand exactly at the outside seam of the breeches. Mustered, they pass inspection—"At ease!" but there is a little shading in the expression "pass muster" as we ordinarily use it. It is the shading expressed by the feelings of Private Smith, who is conscious that one button of his tunic is held by a single thread, or of Private Jones who wonders if the C. O. will see that his belt buckle needs another wipe of the polishing rag. Yes, they both pass muster, but with no margin. So a housewife, surveying an almost imperceptibly lopsided cake, will say with the faintest inner misgiving: "I hope it will pass muster."

* * *

Some words have been made to carry almost any kind of burden, so much so that a punctilious writer now avoids them and does not use them when he should. The word "trend" is one of these. "The trend of the times," "the trend of a speech," "the trend of thought," may mean substance, content, implication, or exactly what they should mean—movement in a certain direction without special emphasis on the course or the goal. Sometimes it happens that one wishes to convey exactly that thought. What a pity, then, not to be able to use the word just because precisionists have warned us that its meaning has been obscured by habit.

* * *

Literature, which is after all made up of words, contains many derogatory aphorisms about words. "Men of few words are the best men," "Words are but the shadows of action," "Words are like leaves, where they most abound, much fruit of sense is rarely found" (that is Pope's thrust), "Words are the notes of thought and nothing more."

There is something to be said on the other side. Many words have beauty of their own in sound or appearance; many have beauty because they represent something beautiful. Still others trail with them some glory from the past, just as others have about them a faint odor of ancient disrepute. Anna Hemstead Branch has a poem called "Words," in which she speaks of the influence a mother's careful speech can produce on her children's feeling for words:

"My mother has the prettiest tricks
Of words and words and words.
Her talk comes out as smooth and sleek
As breasts of singing birds."

By making her own words "all silver fine," this mother taught her daughter that words are the eyes through which we see the earth.

Poor words, vague, meager, hackneyed, unconsidered words, serve after a fashion to convey our visions of the world, *but* richly laden words can do it far better because they have color and substance of their own—if only we stop to think about them.

There is good reading in the dictionary.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year....$9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months..$4.50 One month .. 75c Single Copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Foreign			
14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
16 to 22 pages	4½c	32 pages	7½c

Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

United States			
14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages..	4c
16 to 22 pages	3c	32 pages	5c

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Bldg., 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York .....500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit...3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago..333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami.....1229 Ingraham Bldg.
St. Louis...1975 Rwy. Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City..405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg.
San Francisco.....625 Market Street
Los Angeles..210 West Seventh Street
Seattle.....824 Skinner Bldg.
London.....1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris.....Faubourg St.-Honoré
Berlin.....Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva.....16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence.....Via Magenta 11

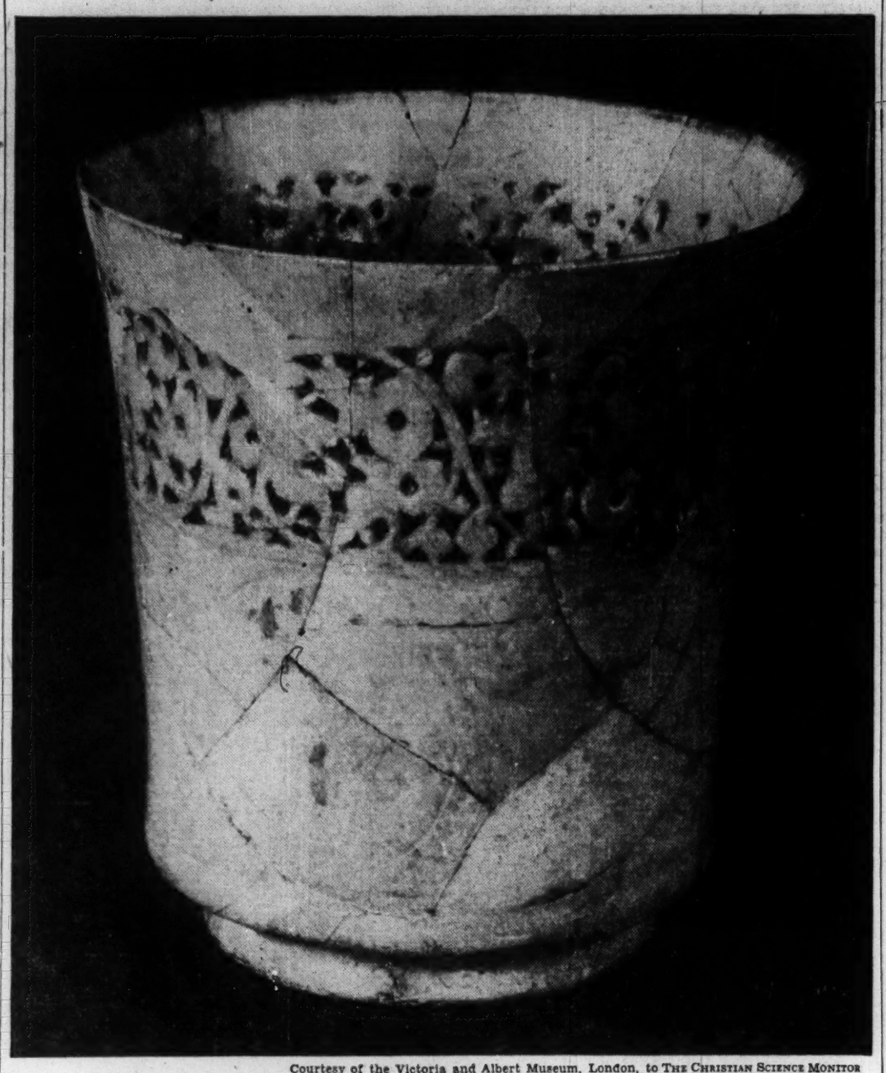
Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY



Courtesy of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Persian Beaker, Decoration Pierced and Filled with Translucent Glaze

ALL the exquisite refinement and sensitive feeling of Persian art seems to flower in this fragile white earthenware beaker, dug in the ruins of Rhages, thirteenth century capital of Persia. It was probably the drinking cup of some wealthy merchant or minor court official; for in ancient Persia the king and nobles drank out of cups of gold or silver, while the common people had to be contented with a much coarser earthenware.

The delicate lace-like band of pierced decoration, which is filled with translucent glaze that lets the light through like glass, leads us back in fancy to an earlier age. Its design recalls the time of the great Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid of "Arabian Nights" fame, who in the eighth century ruled over Persia, Syria, Mesopotamia and North Africa. Under him Baghdad hummed with artists and craftsmen from every corner of his dominions. Persians, Syrians, Copts, Greeks—all were working there for the brilliant Arabian court. From the fusion of their ideas was born the rich and varied Islamic art of the eighth to the thirteenth centuries, whose motifs are found in the art of so many different Mohammedan nations. This meandering scroll pattern is typical of these motifs.

When the Mongols, fierce, wild horsemen from Central Asia, conquered Persia in 1220, they sacked the city of Rhages. This great city was never re-inhabited. So this lovely piece of buried treasure lay there for seven centuries, the pressure of the earth gradually breaking it into fragments; until, a few years ago, it was found and skillfully put together. Then it came into the possession of Sir Charles Marling, former British Ambassador to Persia, who later presented it to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, where people with an eye for beauty can now enjoy it.

As Bernard Rackham has said: "The appeal of Persian pottery is preëminently to the sensibilities; no intellectual training is needed for the appreciation of its qualities. The song it sings is a simple melody of exquisite beauty, free from difficult complications of harmony or rhythm. If the note of majestic power is seldom present, if Persian pottery has little of the massive strength of much Chinese, it shows in its forms a tender loveliness, a natural suavity, as of the more delicate kinds of plant life."

Mountain Morning

The morning is cloudless and brilliant, and this high mountain valley is solitary as a dream. The air is clear and sweet, the light is dazzling (so near we are to the snow peaks), and everywhere there is the fragrance of hay-fields and the cheerful chirp of crickets. Above us feathery grasses on a rocky height are etched delicately against a speedwell blue sky; below us a river, diamonded with sunlight, like flakes of living silver, flows tumultuously out of the deep purple shadow of a narrow gorge; while here at our side a tiny trickle of a stream appears suddenly in the grass and, half invisible, runs down to join it, gathering strength and volume as it goes, staining the grass to a brighter emerald and leaving in its wake a rainbow foam of flowers—large dark gentians and pale anemones, midsummer alpenrose and yellow arnica. There are flowers indeed wherever one looks, but here along this little rivulet they seem to have a more vividly transparent loveliness.

The rushing and tumbling of the waters down there sounds like some mighty orchestra. Making one's way down to the river's brink through the crimson mountain-roses and scattered boulders, one is surprised to discover how many lesser voices have their part in this wonderful volume of sound. Beneath the steady roar and dashing, beneath even the lesser tinklings and gurglings there is a soft singing undertone—a clear purling that runs like a steady pedal note amid the fluctuating tones of the louder movements. Should one become deeply lost in thought for a moment, other more elusive notes will register themselves subtly on one's consciousness—one seems to hear faintly ringing chimes woven in, like a carillon of fairy bells; or there may come very vividly the sudden illusion of talking voices and smothered laughter. The illusion is only momentary—the river tantalizingly reassumes its ordinary song once more, but the memory remains, and one strains one's ears to catch it again.

The faint ringing notes are very audible this morning; they strengthen, growing louder and louder every second until at length, with a throb of disappointment, we realize that this time, at least, they have nothing to do with the river at all. It is the rhythmical tinkling of sheep-bells, and here, jostling each other, come the sheep—a great flock of them, blocking the narrow road and spreading out over the grass in little eddies and ripples of gray, like an unloosed stream themselves as they round the narrow corner.

We stand quite still, listening and watching, the sun hot on our heads. One by one they pass, silently and vacantly, as though moving in a dream. Now and then one wanders off the road to reach some tempting piece of herbage, then returns to the flock with a faintly apologetic bleat. Their shepherd follows closely behind them—a small quaint man rather like what one imagines Rip Van Winkle must have looked on awakening from his long sleep. He wears an old felt hat that has a slightly mossy look about it, and a corduroy coat and knee-breeches which seem rather to grow on him than to be worn. His face is wrinkled and weathered, but the kindliest possible pair of blue eyes smile out of it at us. Like the peasants whom we saw cutting the grass from the hillside pastures lower down the valley he is a true old man of the mountains, used to the sun and rain and the wild blizzards of winter.

He calls out a greeting to us as he passes, and softly, softly the sheep patter by until the last one has rounded the spur of the hill, and their gentle music is lost.

Only the river goes on pealing its deep organ notes to the empty hills and the wind plays gently in the long grasses, stroking them with a caressing hand as it blows down from the high peaks, and whispering sweet stories of frail flowers, short grass strongly scented, and tumultuous waters that rush away from under melting snows.

Plea to Midsummer

Stay your swift flight:
Over the rolling hills
The golden harvest
Spills its rich perfume.
From a wide window
In this quiet room
I see the glory of your tapestry
Rich in its warmest tones—
The towering oaks;
The waving, tasseled corn;
The fairy cobwebs
Of the Queen Anne's lace—
All at its radiant height!

It is as if the earth were shouting out:
"See, what my steady efforts have brought forth;
This is my triumph hour.
Remember this when winter bares my trees
And leaves them gaunt and naked to the winds.
Now, in the richness of my harvest hour,
I have achieved success."

"This is fulfillment," I cry happily—
These lovely stretches of soft, shaded green;
This blue, deep brightness of the chicory;
This golden glory of the piled-up grain.
"It is not only here," my heart cries out,
"That beauty glows in full, bright pageantry.
The whole land throbs with Summer's harvest song."

Oh, Summer, stay your swift and flying feet:
Your hour of triumph is so rich and sweet!

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

Carlyle Sits to Whistler

While living at Chelsea he (Whistler) had Carlyle as a near neighbor, and of his own notion he painted the portrait that now hangs in Glasgow.

These two extraordinary beings were quite congenial. The dogmatic old philosopher, then past seventy-five, sat day after day to the eccentric painter, who was nearly forty years his junior, as patiently as if he were a professional model, and the sittings were long and tedious.

One day as he was leaving, quite exhausted, he met at the door a little girl in white, and he asked her name.

"I am Miss Alexander," she said, primly, "and I am going to have my portrait painted."

The sage shook his head in commiseration, and muttered, as he passed on:

"Puir lassie, puir lassie!"

If proof were required of the underlying sincerity and earnestness of Whistler in those days when the world refused to take him seriously, this long and intimate association with Carlyle would be more than sufficient.

They were neighbors. Carlyle had every opportunity of seeing Whistler on the street and in his studio. Seemingly two beings could not be less sympathetic, and yet the philosopher who had so few good words for anyone, who was the implacable foe of sham and falsehood, who was intolerant of the society of others, who cared little for art and less for artists, freely gave his time and society to the most unpopular painter in England.

In truth there was a good deal in common between the two—in the attitude of the one towards literature and what his fellow-writers were saying, and in the attitude of the other towards art and what his fellow-painters were doing. Each stood in his own sphere for the highest ideals, and no doubt each recognized in the other the quality of sincerity in his profession. . . .

As the portrait neared completion, Carlyle took a good look at it one day, seemed pleased, and said:

"Weel, man, you have given me a clean collar, and that is more than Mester Watts has done."—From "Recollections and Impressions of James A. McNeill Whistler," by ARTHUR JEROME EDDY. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Concentric

Circles of braided blue,
Dove-gray and cherry-red
Widen like ripples in a placid pool,
And at their center
Where a rock might be,
Precise and purring
Sits a small gray cat!

MARJORIE FAIRBANKS HOLT.

The Smaller Tortoiseshell

To those butterflies which have kept the recollection of the earth's great cycles in their green blood belongs the Smaller Tortoiseshell. He cannot forget the ephemeral summer of the Age of Ice, and so retains his habit of early hibernation. The beginning of August finds him already in his winter quarters, though lack of neither warmth nor food impels him.

As the Ice Age ended he followed the thawing glaciers horizontally with the crystal flood towards the poles as far as Lapland to the northward, vertically with the skyward-fleeing ice towards the mountain-tops. On climbing expeditions I have found him there at altitudes of over nine thousand feet, and he seemed to feel no need to try life lower down; the nettle which his young ones have to feed on grew up there just as well.

For one day the old mother of all nettles down in the valley had fastened some seeds to the hobnailed soles of mountaineers, who carried them up to the huts and wooden bench-posts which offer props for feet and alpenstocks; and there the seeds were left behind, sprouted, struck root and grew into a bush, and to the bush the little mother Tortoiseshell entrusted her future brood.—From "The Life of the Butterfly," by FRIEDRICH SCHNACK. Translated from the German by WINIFRED KATZIN. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Habitually Trusting God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE saying, "Sow an act, reap a habit," finds corroboration in the definition of the word "habit" as "a tendency to do easily and with growing certainty what we do often." The act of drawing water from the faucet may illustrate our confidence in the water supply, as we turn again and again to the faucet for the water which is in constant requisition. So should our faith in the ever-availability of God's loving-kindness be cultivated, and so should the heart turn instinctively, early and often, for its supply of pure spiritual refreshment and sustenance, knowing that this supply can never be shut off, since it flows from the heart of the infinite.

Suppose one living where water is scarce and difficult to obtain should at last find himself able to supply his house with water from an immense reservoir. Still feeling the limitations of his belief in the scarcity of water, he at first might be sparing in his use of it, afraid to avail himself too freely of his new privilege, lest there again be an insufficiency. So long as this inhibiting fear prevailed, the result would be the same to him as though there were a water famine, while the mere turning of the faucet would make an abundance instantly accessible. Is it not evident, then, that his own fear might produce for him a sense of famine? Nevertheless, the drawing of the first cupful of water would indicate some faith that there was more and still more to come; and so long as he continued to draw, there would continue to pour forth all he could use. Thus he would lose the habit of stinting himself through fear, and acquire, instead, more confidence to draw on his source of supply as often as need might arise.

This is analogous to the experience of one who comes to Christian Science from the barren land of disappointed hopes and unsatisfied longings; one who has found scant streams of comfort trickling along the dry beds of dogmatic, false theology, and too little happiness to meet his need in the shallow wells of human affection. The first cup of cold water that he draws from the truth in Christian Science, brings, perhaps, the healing of some physical trouble. He had hardly hoped that this could take place through prayer, through the simple act of turning to God. It seemed almost too good to be true; and, knowing little or nothing as yet of the immeasurable reservoir of God's available, all-satisfying love, for the time being he may make no further requisition upon it, still trying to get along without God's help in regard to numerous other needs. But as he continues to read the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, and hears more of the experiences of his fellow students who are applying the truth in solving the various problems which beset them, he learns to turn oftener and with increasing confidence to the ever ready supply.

The student finds that the more he draws upon divine Love the more he has of strength and health, of wisdom, and of love for his fellow men. Gradually the glad assurance fills his thought that here is something which can meet all his needs—something which does not "perish with the using," but which is rather "the Science that operates unspent," to use Mrs. Eddy's words on page 353 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany." This gives him a sense of spiritual security and sufficiency such as he never felt before. Neither timidity nor false self-dependence can any longer keep him from applying consistently to God for help in everything. He learns the truth of these words in the Christian Science textbook (p. 13): "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'"

The student also learns the meaning and value of the Scriptural admonitions to be "instant in prayer" and to "pray without ceasing;" for prayer, as Christian Science teaches, is more than an occasional petition, it is an entire reliance upon God, a constant communion with Him. Through this earnest seeking to acquaint himself with God, the student becomes increasingly aware of the divine presence and power; he comes to expect and to behold "the wonders wrought by infinite, incorporeal Love, to whom all things are possible" (*ibid.*). Christian Science shows him how, through prayer, to draw on the infinite, inexhaustible source of good for all human need, with the same simple directness with which he turns the faucet to draw water for his need. It teaches him to share what he receives, and thus keep his thought wide open to receive the full, ever flowing mercies of God. Then is the rich promise continually fulfilled: "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Spolehati se obvykle na Boha

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

RČENÍ, "Zasej čin, sklid' zvyk," nachází potvrzení v definici slova "zvyk" jako "sklon konati snadně a s rostoucí jistotou to, co děláme často." Čin čerpati vodu kohoutkem u vodní roury může ilustrovati, že se spoléháme na zásobu vody, když znova a znova se obracíme ku kohoutku pro vodu, pro niž je stálá potřeba. Takto má býti pěstována naše víra ve stálou upotřebitelnost Božího milosrdenství a takto se má srdce brzy a často obraceti přirozeným popudem pro svou zásobu čistého duchovního občerstvení a podpory, protože ví, že tato zásoba nikdy nemůže býti zastavena, ana plyne ze srdce nekonečna.

Představme si, že jedinec, žijící tam, kde je vody málo a kde se dostane nesnadně, konečně shledá, že může zásobiti svůj dům vodou z ohromné nádrže. Stále ještě cítě omezování způsobené jeho věřením v nedostatek vody, on by ji mohl užívati šetrně z počátku, boje se upotřebiti příliš mnoho tuto novou výsadu, aby nebyl zase nedostatek. Pokud by tato zdržující bázeň převládala, byl by výsledek stejný pro něho jako kdyby byl nedostatek vody, kdežto pouhé otočení kohoutku učinilo by dostatek okamžitě přístupným. Není tedy zjevné, že jeho vlastní strach mohl by mu vytvořiti smysl nedostatku? Nicméně, čerpání první číše vody by naznačilo jakousi víru, že by mohlo téci více a více; a tak dlouho jak by čerpal, teklo by stále tolik vody, co by mohl potřebovati. Takto by odpadl zvyk omezovati se z bázně a na místo toho nabyl by více odvahy čerpati z tohoto pramene zásoby tak často, jak by povstala potřeba.

Toto je podobné zkušenosti toho, který přichází ku Křesťanské Vědě z neplodné země zklamaných nadějí a neuspokojených tužeb; toho, který našel skrovné potoky útěchy pomalu tekoucí ve vyschlých řečištích dogmatického, falešného bohosloví a příliš málo štěstí k uspokojení své potřeby v mělkých studních lidské lásky. První číše studené vody, kterou čerpá z pravdy v Křesťanské Vědě, snad přinese uzdravení z nějaké tělesné nesnáze. Sotva doufal, že by se toto mohlo udáti prostřednictvím modlitby, prostřednictvím prostého činu, obrátiti se k Bohu. Téměř se to zdálo býti příliš dobré aby to mohlo býti pravdou; a věda málo nebo nic až potud o nezměrné nádrži upotřebitelné, zcela uspokojující Boží lásky, snad prozatím si nebude více od jí žádati, stále ještě snaže se obejíti se bez Boží pomoci vzhledem k četným druhým potřebám. Ale když pokračuje ve čtení učebnice Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu) od Mary Baker Eddy a slyší více o zkušenostech svých spolustudujících, kteří přikládají pravdu při luštění různých otázek je znepokojujících, naučí se obraceti se častěji a s rostoucí důvěrou k vždy připravené zásobě.

Student shledává, že čím více čerpá z božské Lásky, tím více má síly a zdraví, moudrosti a lásky ku svým bližním. Radostné ujištění nenáhle zaplňuje jeho myšlenku, že zde je něco, co může zásobiti všechny jeho potřeby—něco, co "užíváním nekazí se," nýbrž je spíše "Vědou, která působí nevyčerpána," užíváme-li slov Mrs. Eddy, na stránce 353 "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (První Církev Krista, Vědce a Směs). Toto mu dává smysl duchovní jistoty a dostatečnosti, jaký nikdy dříve necítil. Bojácnost neb falešné spolehání se na sebe nemůže ho déle zdržovati, aby se neobracel důsledně k Bohu o pomoc ve všem. On pozná pravdu těchto slov z učebnice Křesťanské Vědy (str. 13): "Láska je nestranná a universální ve svém přizpůsobení a udílení. Ona je otevřenou studnicí, která volá, 'Ej, všichni žízniví, pojďte k vodám.'"

Student též pozná význam a cenu napomenutí z Písma, býti "na modlitbě ustaviční" a "bez přestání se modliti;" neboť modlitba, jak Křesťanská Věda učí, je více než náhodná prosba, je to spolehati se úplně na Boha, stálé spojení s Jím. Tímto opravdovým bádáním, jak se seznámiti s Bohem, student se stává stále více vědom božské přítomnosti a moci; on dochází k tomu, že očekává a uzří "divy vytvořené nekonečnou, netělesnou Láskou, které všechny věci jsou možné" (*ibid.*). Křesťanská Věda mu ukazuje jak prostřednictvím modlitby čerpati z nekonečného, nevyčerpatelného pramene dobra pro všechnu lidskou potřebu s tou samou prostou přímostí s jakou natáčí kohoutka u vodní roury, aby čerpal vodu pro svou potřebu. Učí ho sdíleti to, co dostane a takto zachovati svou myšlenku široce otevřenou, aby mohla přijmouti plná, vždy plynoucí milosrdenství Boha. Pak je bohatý slib neustále splněn: "Tučností domu tvého rozvlažování bývají, a potokem rozkoší svých napájíš je. Nebo u tebe jest studnice života."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

The Vegetable-Man

In the life of any San Francisco child born before the dawn of the present century the Chinese were a very real factor. If your family was not opulent enough to hire a Chinaman for a cook, it at least could boast a Chinese vegetable-man who came to your house every morning—and there was always the once-a-week visit of the laundry man. The cook in your kitchen smuggled spicy cookies to you, especially if you were a male child, the vegetable-man gave you an apple, and, at New Years, even the laundryman brought you dried lichee nuts. With the result that you grew to have a real affection for them. . . .

My earliest recollection, almost, was of Jim, our vegetable-man. He might have seemed very tall if his shoulders had not been sagged as the result of two enormous vegetable baskets which dangled from a stout bamboo pole slung across his shoulder. He always reached our house at about nine in the morning. By that time, his baskets were only half-filled, but they were still heavy enough to make him grunt as he swung them into place and trotted off to his next customer. Jim had a young assistant whose name I have forgotten. They both wore identical costumes: blue denim trousers and jackets of the same material with coolie straw-hats on their heads—the sort one sees, now, converted into indirect lighting screens by ladies who have art shops. Their pigtails were not wrapped around their heads but gathered into absurdly chic chignons just above the nape of the neck. And their bare feet were tucked into slippers with straw tops.

They came through a side alleyway into our back yard and let out a little sigh of anticipation as they removed their straw cuffs and wiped beaded moisture from their bronze foreheads. For it was an unwritten law of the household that, breakfast over, both porridge and coffee pots were to be shoved back on the kitchen range for final ravishment at the hands of Jim and his assistant. Far be it from me to question the motives of my ever hospitable grandmother—she had Dutch blood in her veins and the Dutch tradition that visitors should go from her house refreshed—but I am quite sure she lost nothing by this kindly hospitality to her heathen friends. Surely my brother and I did not. There was always a ripe strawberry or two, or a yellow apricot, or a bunch of grapes that found their way into our hands and was not marked down on the reckoning.

Jim's face was like a wrinkled crab-apple and nothing could have been warmer than the smile that disclosed a row of yellow teeth as he sat upon our kitchen steps in the faint morning sunshine, eating his bowl of sticky oatmeal and gulping down his coffee. He had been going since four in the morning, remember, and he would be equally on his feet until late afternoon.

One day a new vegetable-man came. Jim had gone home to China on one of his periodical visits to his wife. A year later he was back, bringing us all presents of embroidered silk handkerchiefs and boxes of sandalwood.—From "San Francisco, a Pageant," by CHARLES CALDWELL DOBIE. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing.

Five Styles for the Pocket

With Comprehensive Index to Marginal Headings

Students' Edition, bound in flexible (not limp) black or blue morocco, round corners, gilt edges, Oxford India Bible paper .. $4.00

Standard Pocket Edition, bound in black or blue morocco, limp leather lined, round corners, gilt edges, Oxford India Bible paper $5.00

Progress Edition, bound in rich autumn brown morocco, limp leather lined, round corners, gilt edges, Oxford India Bible paper $5.00

These attractive pocket editions may be purchased in any Christian Science Reading Room or orders may be sent directly to

HARRY I. HUNT

Publishers' Agent

One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

BIBLES TO CORRESPOND with the above editions of the Christian Science textbook are supplied by The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Autumn Models That Will Grace the Campus

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pre-View Into the Quadrangle

Two-Piece Suits and Sheer Wools for College Wear

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
New York

"SNOOP" is the word if you want to find out now what the styles are going to be for college girls this autumn. Buyers are hiding in storerooms the few models they have collected already and don't want to bring them out until the grand opening of "College Shops" in the middle of August. But occasionally there is a back staircase, if only a metaphorical one, and a kind escort who will allow you to peep into the closet.

Thus the present writer saw a day or two ago a few designs which spoke clearly of certain trends. Wanamaker, for instance, revealed three models, one for the classroom, one for the campus and one for afternoon functions. The classroom costume illustrates the vogue for two-piece frocks. The skirt is brown wool, the blouse nasturtium-colored wool; it closes with brown wooden buckles—which, together with wooden buttons, are high style and thoroughly collegiate, and it is nipped in by one of the smart belts with cord and lacing entanglements in front, which interest girls particularly at the present time. The campus suit is tweed, its skirt and reefer coat being of gray check, its jersey blouse of hunter's green, which is used again to line the entire reefer. The tailoring throughout demonstrates the attention paid to detail. On the left side of the blouse is a pocket placed at a tilt and cut off obliquely at one corner. It is like a sudden smile upon a serious face. The sleeve of the reefer is full at the elbow and slim in the wrist, the cuff being built up of a series of somewhat intricate pieces. The coat pockets and the collar and lapels are military in effect—although decidedly pacific in intention!

New Ideas and Old Friends

The afternoon frock is fashioned of black crêpe, satin-backed, and this satin side is used for the trimming. The dress fastens straight down the front from the bottom of a yoke almost to the hemline, with large, flat buttons, satin-covered. The satin yoke extends straight across the chest and drapes into a high neckline—an important style point. The satin belt is fastened with loops of silk cord and a buckle of brilliants. The model achieves the perfect collegiate sophistication.

Plaids are not only holding their own but crisscrossing more fashion territory than ever. Sheer wools are going to be a strong fall item and many of them will be trimmed with wool lace. Sweaters will probably dominate blouses, adopting from them many of their interesting features. Brown, green and the rust gamut will paint the campus with a perpetual autumn. Remarkable offerings of hand-knit costumes are promised. Wanamaker has in reserve a hand-knit frock which will sell for $16.75.

Stretching a Point

Newest of all are the dresses and suits made of wool into which lastex has been woven. The human body in normal activity exerts upon the fabrics in which it is clothed a stretch of from 15 to 20 per cent. When this strain is laid on ordinary yarns, they are likely to grow slack and fail to recover their original resiliency, so that the cloth woven from them begins to undulate and sag, resulting in a garment whose fit becomes unsatisfactory and whose durability is impaired. Lastex is a patented yarn which has in its core an elastic filament, not rubber but a chemical compound, which maintains its come-back against exposure to water, soap, dry cleaning, perspiration, heat and cold. The fabrics woven from it will stretch and yet always return to their original shape.

The value of this quality is particularly apparent in the case of garments made for riding, skiing, skating and the other active sports, and as the lastex core may be woven into cotton or silk as well as into wool yarns, it may justly be said to open a new epoch in couture. A tennis or golf costume can be so cut from one of these fabrics as to mold the figure, and yet the lastex thread will enable the wearer to swing her racket or golf club and to jump about with as much freedom as if she were clad in the baggiest clothes. When she is again in repose, the costume will at once return to its flattering silhouette. To every sportswoman this is a matter of interest, and to every girl who dresses on a small budget, the greater endurance of these resilient fabrics, which suffer almost nothing from strain and friction, will be a source of rejoicing.

This is not the entire story, however. Ready-made clothes are cut for ideal, standardized figures, whereas many girls depart from this criterion by adding an inch here and there. These small discrepancies are perfectly taken care of by the lastex stretch, so that fewer alterations, and in some cases none at all, are necessary even though the wearer is quite differently proportioned from the model.

College Specials

Except when purposely stretched between the hands there is nothing in the appearance of these textiles to indicate their particular attribute. They are produced in practically every weave and pattern which has present fashion approval and are made up into garments by such a number of manufacturers that variety of design is assured. The writer witnessed very lately a showing of 29 costumes by just that number of manufacturers. She was told that a number of college shops in the department stores are planning to promote this line in their August openings.

The college girl will probably not wear the very large berets under which the rest of us are expecting to rush to cover in the fall. Small tams and smartly tailored felts express the college view of what a hat should be, at least as far as the academic shadow extends.

Ewing Galloway

One of Many Beautiful Homes in the American South

"Shadows," a Notable Colonial House in the Evangeline Country of Louisiana, Recalls a Home Tradition Precious to All Americans.

When one thinks of the Old South and the romantic beauty of the days now found only in story and song, such places as this come to thought. "Shadows" is the Weeks' family mansion, built some 150 years ago at New Iberia, La., heart of the Acadian region. Under venerable trees hung with Spanish moss, it stands with dignity and graciousness, in a dreaming quiet as if mindful of a larger scale of living, a spacious hospitality of an almost feudal time of long ago. With its earlier days went a quality of family life that has a lasting place in the memory of all who love the stories of the Southland.

Creole Days and Dinners

In the French Quarter One Dined at Madame Biguett's

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE French Quarter of New Orleans and opposite the old French Market was "Madame Biguett's," a restaurant with all the flavor of famous old ones in the Latin Quarter of Paris. In Madame Biguett's register are signatures of many notables, including that of Charles Dickens inscribed over one of his poems, and interesting autographs of visiting European nobility and royalty. (The Prince of Wales and Grand Duke Alexis enjoyed her hospitality.) For Madame, before serving one of her famous Sunday Creole dinners, always requested her guests to register in the visitors' book.

Madame Biguett served only one meal each week, on Sunday, from eleven o'clock until two; and this was a banquet rather than a meal, though at only one dollar a plate. Just 21 guests were seated at the long table; and such was the demand in those days that it was necessary to reserve places several weeks in advance.

To reach this *salle à manger* one climbed a stairway from the street to the second floor to a barn-like room. Behind this large hall was the kitchen, and its doors to the dining room stood always open allowing the favored guests properly to develop a zest from its savorous odors while viewing the basting of the huge roast and watching the deft tossing of salad in a large wooden bowl.

Madame arranged the table; and Madame, while acting as *chef de cuisine* and overseeing colored "help"—for, *"comme il faut,"* said she—served the dinner. It was Madame who prepared and served the omelette for which Biguett's was noted.

When the battleship Louisiana was christened in the seventies and following the presentation of a splendid silver service to the vessel by the State of Louisiana, the commanding officer and his staff were entertained as guests of the State at Madame Biguett's. The mental picture *en tableau vivant* as they were seated by Madame according to rank and in all the dignity of gold braid and official manner presents itself, and we can almost smell the tempting viands she served them over the sheen of French linen and the luster of cut glass and shining silver.

Madame employed no menu card. The dinner was served. And guests enjoyed the three-hour period of service in visiting or listening to the entertainment in the way of toasts and speeches on formal occasions.

Among famous dishes known to guests of Madame Biguett are the following:

Louisiana Creole Gumbo

Louisiana Creole Gumbo is made with crab, chicken, or shrimp thus:
In a one-gallon saucepot put
1 two-pound can of tomatoes passed through colander, and add
1 quart of water. Let come to a hard boil, set on back of stove, and let simmer, stirring occasionally and keeping saucepot well covered. In
5 tablespoons of olive oil fry until well done, finely chopped
¾ pound of veal and
¼ pound raw cured ham, and remove meats to saucepot. In the same oil fry to a light brown, being careful not to burn or scorch
3 red onions size of goose egg; and add onions with oil to pot. Chop fine
8 good-sized pods (cloves) of garlic and drop in pot; chop fine
2 large sweet peppers and
1 small handful finely chopped parsley.
Let "pot" simmer for 2 hours. Open
1 two-pound can of okra (or use fresh okra pods boiled 30 minutes if large) and keep hot with can in hot water until ready to use. Now after pot has simmered its full two hours, add
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 10 minutes before serving add
3 rounded teaspoons of salt
1 level teaspoon of black pepper
2 hot green peppers, length of finger. Add the shrimp, chicken or crab. For shrimp gumbo use
2 pounds of fresh shrimp boiled an hour, shelled, and black line removed. Add okra and shrimps last.

The dry rice served with Louisiana Gumbo, in large spoonfuls covered with the sauce, is prepared as follows: Wash several times and drop by large spoonfuls into boiling salted water and cook until a grain of rice mashes easily between finger and thumb with no hardness in it; drain rice in colander and pour through it cold water to remove scum. Put colander in moderate oven and dry when each grain will stand out separately.

Madame Biguett Omelette

For a Madame Biguett Omelette, first prepare the Creole Sauce thus: Chop fine the following ingredients:
1 pound of tomatoes, or canned in small size,
2 stalks of celery and handful of leaves
1 good sized onion
1 hot green pepper, size of finger,
2 tablespoons raw cured ham. Mix, and thicken with
1 teaspoon cornstarch dissolved in milk while sauce is cooking. This keeps sauce in place when omelette is rolled. For the omelette, break and separate as for cake,
6 eggs; beat whites until stiff and yolks until nearly white. Put in skillet
3 tablespoons olive oil, and when hot but not burning, fold yolks into whites and pour easily into skillet. When omelette is setting, line the sauce across the center, slip pancake turner under edge of omelette and roll.

Fish Baked Brick-Kiln Style

The chef d'œuvre of the Biguett dinner was the fish in season, usually Red Snapper, baked in brick-kiln fashion and served with highly flavored sauce made with the basic Creole Sauce and the addition of Louisiana Hot Pepper Sauce, or any of the bottled meat sauces. The fish is left with scales on, and is folded in heavy brown wrapping paper; it is then covered to the thickness of one inch with mud-pie and put in pan with a small amount of water to prevent sticking, then placed in moderate oven until the mud-pie is thoroughly baked and cracks away. Remove from oven and break off the "brick-kiln" cover, remove paper and scales together. Now cover the fish with sauce and return to oven for 20 minutes to season. (The fish, after having been cleaned, may also have had salt and pepper shaken inside.) This method of baking retains all the fine flavor of the fish.

Ragout of Beef

For Ragout of Beef, Griard au tomat, cut a tender steak of beef in pieces 2x3 inches, and fry in olive oil. Pour over the cooked meat the same Creole Sauce as given for Louisiana Creole Gumbo. Serve one large spoonful of creamed potatoes with this.

Fried Young Chicken

For Saute au volale tomat, fry, instead of beef, the cut pieces of young chicken. Cover it with Creole Sauce. Serve buttered asparagus tips dressed with a little vinegar.

French Dressing for Lettuce

Salad of crisp lettuce is served with French Dressing; made as follows:
To
¼ cup vinegar or four tablespoons lemon juice, add
¾ cup olive oil
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika;
1 slice of onion and
1 halved clove of garlic. Let the garlic remain in dressing for several hours. Beat dressing with rotary egg beater until thick and creamy.

H. W. A.

Frozen Desserts With Marshmallows

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Creams and sherbets frozen in electric refrigerators can be as fine in texture and as deliciously creamy as those made in an ice-cream freezer where continual agitation is maintained during the freezing process.

Generous use of marshmallows not only shortens the preparatory work necessary for making frozen desserts, but insures success in obtaining delicious creamy results.

The following recipes show how marshmallows may be substituted for sugar in frozen desserts:

Grape Cream

Melt
18 large marshmallows in double boiler with
¾ cup of grape juice. When the marshmallows are thoroughly melted, allow the mixture to cool and add
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup of orange juice, and
½ pint cream, whipped. Fold together; place in refrigerator tray.

Allow to freeze on cold control 7 for one hour. Remove tray; stir mixture without removing from tray. Return to refrigerator and freeze 3 hours on 7. Hold on cold control 4. Serves six people.

Pineapple Cream

Put together in double boiler
1 cup shredded pineapple
1 cup orange juice and
28 large marshmallows. Heat until the marshmallows are dissolved. Remove from fire and cool. Add
1 tablespoon lemon juice and
1 pint cream, whipped. Fold mixture together and place in refrigerator tray. Allow to freeze one hour on cold control 7. Remove tray and stir the mixture without removing from tray. Return tray to refrigerator. Allow to freeze on 7 three hours. Hold on 4. Serves 10 people.

Toffy Cream

Heat together in double boiler
1 cup milk and
16 large marshmallows. When marshmallows are thoroughly melted allow the mixture to cool. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ pound Old English Toffy, ground in food chopper, and
½ pint cream, whipped. Fold together and place in freezing tray. Freeze one hour on cold control 7. Stir the mixture well, without removing from tray. Freeze 4 hours on 7. Hold on 4. Serves six people.

Cellophane Weaves Its Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Cellophane has entered the drawing-room without coming out of the kitchen. Quality silk and woolen mills are using strips of it cut from the sheet to the slenderness of thread, to weave in combination with their basic yarns. At the present warm moment it is popular in a shiny sheer and also, woven with lastex, as the material of a bathing suit. It is used, too, as a fringe on evening gowns. In autumn it will appear either in glinting threads or as a top dressing associated with wools of various textures and patterns. Cellophane can be made opaque by the introduction into the sheet of opaque white, after which it may be as readily dyed as in its transparent form.

New Autumn Fabrics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
London

ONE of the newest fabrics for the autumn season is a soft serge with a raised boucle rib, or rather tuck. This effect is newer and smarter than the effect got from a thread appearing as knots or in short thick veins. Many materials today have a hopsack-like foundation which, of course, is not new as this particular type of weave has already withstood the strain of several seasons. It is, however, to be seen today in all weights from material suitable for dresses and two-piece suits to topcoats; for the later a boucle thread is introduced as mentioned above.

Dormeuille Frères are showing a delightful range along these lines. The dress fabric has an embroidered lozenge upon it, the second weight shows lines in shadow effect (introduced by means of a drop stitch) and the thick material is plain with an angora finish. A range in dark beige is good; the spot material introduces two oval lozenges together, one in light beige the other in copper color, and the line pattern is carried out in the same coloring. In both these patterns the shadow effect is seen and is quite delightful.

Another good range has the coat fabric in hopsack with rabbit wool fleck or top surface. The companion material is in Roman stripe *a travers*. A deep willow green has the stripe material in green, lemon yellow, and white, and is equally attractive for trimming or for sports wear. Another material especially good for sports wear is a hopsack with a dark fleck, the light weight tweed in gray-beige with yellow and dark brown fleck; the middle weight cloth is woven in a Chantecler design in yellow and grey-beige; and the heavy weight cloth is mainly yellow with the dark brown fleck predominating.

Reversible materials continue to have a good market. Meyers are showing material suitable for coats in angora finished tweed with plain reverse in loose hopsack. Another firm shows a Saxony with lighter tone reverse with spot design. This material is also made separately for dresses. Woven spot effects are prominent in the new season's goods. These are classed as embroidered goods, because the thread is cut. Shadow effects are pleasing. Lock-knit tweeds with angora finish are delightful for dresses and sports suits, and this material will take the place of tricot. A material with a slight curl finish, known as "Monilya," is also good for dresses.

A novelty is the introduction of straw in the weaving. In a velour this fabric is introduced in a feather-stitch design. Velour is a good seller this season. Besides a velour similar to a Bedford cord and others showing lines or indented, there is one which introduces a silk line and is quite new. One pattern has waved lines in silk of varying widths in a Jacquard weave. Other patterns have slightly raised spots. These fabrics are made in two weights.

In general the season's tweeds are loosely woven, of the hopsack or friska variety overlaid with angora, camel or rabbit wool interwoven with a boucle thread. Sometimes the introduction of this manufactured yarn forms a thick ridge and is usually in a contrasting color or in a deeper tone. The manufacturers call this material "fleck tweed."

A point to be observed this season is that lines *a travers* supplant the diagonal stripes.

NORA CORBETT.

Drawn by Corbett, London, for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London Ensembles in the New Fabrics

Left—Jumper Suit With Cape in Heavier Material Carried Out in One of the New Fabrics. Right—Three-Quarter Coat in Saxony With Reverse in Spot Design.

Friendship Thriftiness

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NO ONE means to be extravagant. We rather pride ourselves upon our thriftiness. We like to believe that we are wise spenders and careful savers. But there is one bank account which were frequently forget, and sometimes carelessly squander. The safes are secured in the vaults of memory. The dividends are unbelievably munificent if the stock is allowed to remain "active." It is that most precious, but very sensitive possession of friendship.

A young man was passing through a large city on his way to a distant part of the country, where he had heard there was a business opportunity which he hoped might be his. He had a few hours to wait for his train connection. He remembered that his parents had some old friends living in the city. They meant nothing but names to him, but he knew that it would please the folks at home to have direct news from them, and he thought that the strangers might be glad to hear from the son of their old friends. And so he called them up from the station, expecting to have a few moments' conversation with them.

When he had told his name to the person who responded to his call he heard a delightfully excited voice say, "Father, come here quick, it's Mary's son."

He was urged to "taxi at once to our home." ⁂

The waiting time between trains was one of happy exchange of news and loving messages. At the dinner table—they had insisted that he remain with them for the evening meal—his host said, "Now tell us something about yourself, my boy. We have been so busy talking about our own generation that we have not yet heard where you are going or what you are doing. We are interested."

They were told of the opportunity which the young man hoped might be his. He was much surprised to hear his host say, "It's yours now."

It was explained that the man whom he was visiting had an interest in the concern to which he was going and that a recent letter had asked if his host could not recommend someone for the position.

"Your father's and mother's son must be just the person for whom we are looking," said the man, "and your thoughtfulness in looking up some old people with whom you had no personal acquaintance, instead of spending the few hours you had in our city in the pursuit of your own pleasure, gives me confidence to recommend you. I shall wire to the company tonight. Your desk will be waiting for you when you arrive."

⁂

Friendship extravagances are a form of thoughtless waste in which we cannot afford to have any part. Messages of comfort, courage, or congratulation, are the stock in friendship's market. The dividends are certain and great.

A brief call, when we are driving through a town, may give so much mutual pleasure that we will forget the "100 miles in three hours," with which we had planned to regale our friends at the end of the day.

A picture post card with a loving message, a few home-made cookies a spare bulb or two from our garden, or just a "glad 'good morning' as we pass along our way," are habits of thriftiness which are well worth acquiring.

Your Recipes

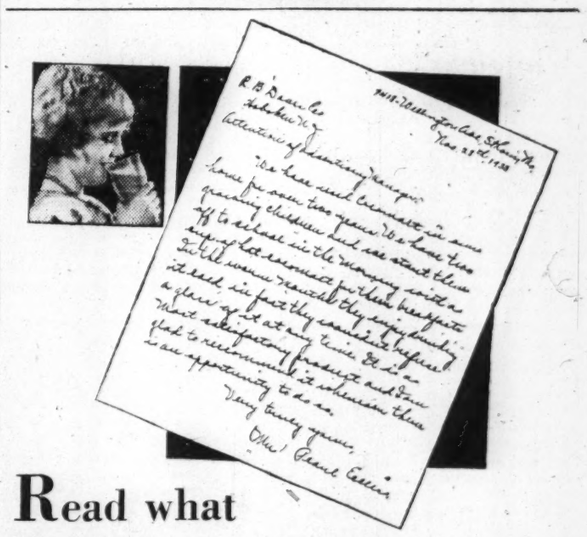
If you submit recipes for publication, please write out each recipe in the form used by the Women's Pages, and always include the number of persons it will serve. If the ingredients are baked, please give the oven temperature.—EDITOR.

Mother said:
"If they ever DO wear out, and I doubt it . ."

"After I was married and just before entering my new home," writes a lady from Los Angeles, "my mother gave me a supply of Pequot sheets, and said: 'If they ever do wear out—and I doubt it—you'll want to stock up again with Pequot.'
"As usual, she was right. The original sheets stood nearly eight years of constant service."

Letters like this prove that the *extra wear* we put into Pequot sheets is appreciated. When you replace your sheets, get these smooth, firm, beautifully white and wonderfully long-wearing Pequots!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.
PEQUOT
(Pronounced "Pee-quatt")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
NRA
PROVED TO WEAR LONGER



Read what Monitor readers say about this *delicious food-drink*

THE above letter is typical of the hundreds received from regular readers of this paper.

You, too, will find Cocomalt an ideal food-drink for the whole family—acceptable to your highest standards and principles. Cocomalt is delicious and wholesome. Made as directed, it increases the food-energy value of a glass of milk 70%—adding *extra* food essentials particularly valuable to the child's development.

Always easy to mix with milk

Cocomalt comes in powder form, easy to mix with milk hot or cold. It is sold at all grocery stores in ½-lb., 1-lb. and 5-lb. air-tight cans. High in food value, low in cost. For special trial can, send your name and address, plus 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) to R. B. Davis Co., Dept. 25H, Hoboken, N. J.

Cocomalt
DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD
Vitamin D
Cocomalt has a rich Sunshine Vitamin D content under license by the Wisconsin University Alumni Research Foundation.

WOMEN OF AMERICA
I want you to try a new way to dust — *with paper.* It's as soft as old cloth and is treated with fine furniture polish. You polish as you dust. Write me today and I'll send you a sample, free. Address, Irene Barnes, Dept. MSC.
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.
PARCHMENT (Kalamazoo County) MICHIGAN

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

New Hampshire

Restful—Cool
Dining on the Terrace
Ten Miles from the Seacoast
Exceptionally Attractive Rates
The Exeter Inn
Exeter, New Hampshire

"THE HOUSE WITH THE VIEW"
In the White Mountains
Tennis ★ GOLF No fee to Guests
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Orchestra Elevator Garage ★ Booklet
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Prop.

RUSSELLS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
KEARSARGE, N.H.
A homelike hotel pleasantly located amidst the mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, tennis, swimming and lawn putting on hotel grounds. Horseback riding. Orchestra. Season June 14-Oct. 15.
Illustrated booklet on request
George W. Russell, Proprietor

MODERN HOTELS
With the Charm and Comfort of Home—
EAGLE PHENIX **HOTEL**
CONCORD, N. H.
"SERVICE UNEXCELLED"

Chocorua Inn
CHOCORUA, N.H.
Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the beauties and attractions awaiting you here. Write for one.
A. B. ATWOOD, Proprietor

Maine

PINEWOOD CAMPS
Swimming, Tennis, Canoeing, Hiking, Outlying Camps — Horseback Riding, Golf, Fishing, Canoe Trips
PINEHAVEN PINEWOOD LAKEFIELD
Three locations to choose from.
Beautiful bungalows in the Oxford Hills bordering Lake Anasaguntacook. One of Maine's finest vacation resorts. Select Patronage. Free Golf Instruction. Illustrated booklet on request.
PINEWOOD CAMPS, Inc.
CANTON, MAINE

One of Portland, Maine's Leading Hotels
The ideal place to stop when visiting Maine.
Rates, $2.50 up
Beautiful trips in all directions.
J. C. MAHER, MANAGER
The LAFAYETTE

Douglas Hill Inn
DOUGLAS HILL (Sebago), Maine
Highest Point in Lower Maine
340 acres woodland country. Tennis. Golf, own 9-hole golf course. Own farm. Consistently moderate rates.
ORVILLE B. DENISON, Owner-Manager

Greater Boston

Why the **COPLEY-PLAZA** in Boston attracts the *smartest people*

FRANKLY, nobody knows quite why . . . the Copley-Plaza just naturally fits into the Design for Smart Living here in New England.

There are no specific reasons, but whenever in Boston come to the Copley-Plaza and in faultless environment you'll find the answer a composite sense of rightness and good taste.

There is none of the yammer and confusion and studied cordiality of hotels that are merely "big." You really *live* at the Copley-Plaza—live in the gracious manner to which you are accustomed.

Restful, luxurious rooms as low as $4.
ARTHUR L. RACE, Managing Director
The COPLEY-PLAZA BOSTON

THE **Charlesgate**
One of Boston's Most Distinctive Hotels
Charlesgate East at Beacon Street
An admirable address . . eight-minute walk to The Mother Church
Single Room and Bath . . . . . from $2.50
Twin-bedded Room and Bath . . from $4.00
Suite for 2 persons . . . . . from $5.00
Table d'Hote Dinner $1.00
(Served in "No Smoking" Dining Room)
And temperance, of course.
Also operating
The Cliff Hotel
North Scituate Beach, Mass.
On the Ocean Front (25 miles from Boston)
Brochure upon request Same Management

Hotel Braemore
A distinctive apartment hotel where refinement and dignity prevail. 1-2-3-room suites with light housekeeping facilities. Subject to change without notice there are available now four 2-room unfurnished suites at $65, two at $75 and others up to $250 per month.
Liquor is NOT sold on the premises.
466 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 4600

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
COR. BEACON & CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON
An easy walk to The Mother Church
COOLEST ROOMS in Boston.
Excellent Cuisine.
Send for brochure with complete description.
We Do Not Serve Liquor.

Hotel Bellevue
BOSTON, MASS.
Located next to State Capitol. Refined and homelike. Moderate rates for both transient and permanent guests. Excellent dining room and cafeteria.
Send for descriptive folder

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly, Refined and Hospitable
HOTEL **MINERVA**
Huntington Ave., Boston. Single with Bath $2 and $2.50. Double with Bath $2.50 and $3.50.
Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria
H. C. Demeter, Mgr.

THE SAVOY
455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15, $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly
Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly
Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served
Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates
Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel
- Temperance Standards
- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have served Monitor Readers for more than 24 years.
LOW RATES—One Person, $2.50 a day and up. Two Persons (double beds), $3.50 a day and up. Two Persons (single beds), $4.00 a day and up.
All Rooms Have Bath
L. H. TORREY, Manager
Hotel HEMENWAY
On the Fenway at Westland Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

HOTEL MANGER
At North Station BOSTON, MASS

One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 guest rooms: each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, servidor, circulating ice water, tickless electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.
Rates, room and bath for one, $2.50 to $5.00. Room and bath for two, $3.50 to $6.00

Multiplying Friends
Through determined effort to please the thousands of guests entertained throughout the years, new friends are constantly added. The VENDOME is an hotel of quality.
Hotel Vendome
Commonwealth Ave.
Two Blocks From Backbay Station
BOSTON

THE **SHERATON**
on-the-Charles at 91 Bay State Rd.
BOSTON
Always a Happy Choice With Readers of This Paper
GEO. R. SANFORD, *Mgr.*

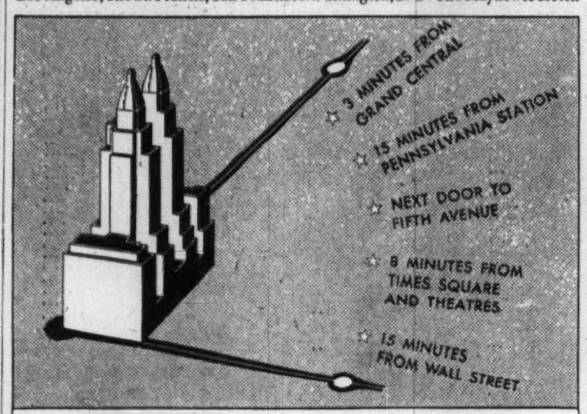
The Hotel Beaconsfield
Brookline (Boston) Mass.
The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere
Enjoy the utmost in dignified living at this luxurious Hotel.
Attractive rooms and spacious apartments available for a long or short stay at reasonable rates.
American Plan Dining Room
Hotel Fireproof Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Hotel Commander
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Diagonally across the Common from Harvard College. 15 minutes from Boston proper and The Mother Church. Rooms with bath and shower $3 and up. Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.
Under direction of
Hotel Expert Service Corporation
Alfred S. Amer, President

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

New York City

Today's SOCIAL *and* BUSINESS CENTER
Most people think of The Waldorf-Astoria as New York's sparkling social center. Yet, it is one of New York's most important business centers as well. Leaders of finance, industry, and world affairs all meet there. Located on residential Park Avenue.
Out-of-town offices: Chicago, 333 North Michigan Ave. *Pacific Coast,* The Biltmore, Los Angeles; The St. Francis, San Francisco. *Washington, D. C.:* The Mayflower Hotel.



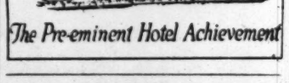
THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE · 49TH TO 50TH STREETS · NEW YORK

New Jersey

THE FLANDERS
Directly on the Ocean Front
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Delightful surroundings. Outdoor filtered sea water swimming pools.
AMERICAN PLAN
Rates consistent with conditions.
Same Management—eleven years.
Children are always welcome.
J. HOWARD SLOCUM, Manager

OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Thoroughly renovated. Moderate rates. Amer. plan. Free bathing. Elevator. Ownership Management.
LINCOLN
9th St. at Wesley Ave.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
Bell & Cope, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Friday — Saturday — Sunday
$12 —Room, Bath and Meals—
MADISON
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Massachusetts

Spend the Summer at the
MILTON HILL HOUSE
In the heart of one of Boston's most attractive suburbs. Accessible to the picturesque bridle paths and Sky Line Trails of the Blue Hill Reservation. Near two golf courses.
Delicious home cooking.
Reasonable rates.
Save the expense and annoyances of housekeeping.
MILTON HILL HOUSE
Milton, Massachusetts

THE NEW CENTRAL HOUSE
Tip End of Cape Cod
PROVINCETOWN, MASS.
One of the largest hotels in Provincetown, situated on the water's edge. A three-story piazza overlooks the historic Main street, while the triple balconies in the rear afford a perfect view of the beautiful Cape Cod harbor. Every guest room is an outside room, having hot and cold running water, and many have private bath. American Plan. Booklet.
FRANK E. POTTER, Proprietor

Merrill Hall
East Gloucester, Massachusetts
Homelike and restful where one may enjoy complete relaxation. Exceptionally fine table. No liquor sold. No orchestra. Booklet and rates on request.
George C. Crosby, Prop.

To Our Readers . . .
Hotel Proprietors welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN
DISCOVER . . .
how cool and thoroughly livable rooms are at this distinguished hotel. Discover, too, what exceptionally low summer rates are now in effect. The Hotel Great Northern is truly a revelation in comfort and economy.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57TH ST. NEW YORK

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.
Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

New York State

THEY ALL SPEAK WELL OF IT
The **DE WITT CLINTON**
ALBANY'S NEWEST *smartest* HOTEL
400 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Faces Capitol Park. New air conditioned grill room. Delightful main dining room. Splendid meals. Attentive service. Moderate rates. Come...we'll make you happy.
A KNOTT HOTEL
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

The **Queensbury**
GLENS FALLS, N. Y.
European Plan
207 Rooms
"Coffee Shop"
Robert F. Collamer, *Manager*

DEAN HOUSE
and Cottages
Lake Mahopac, N. Y.
18-Hole Golf Course
Reasonable Rates
Phone 482

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL
Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms, each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $2.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
E. Leslie Sefton, Man. Dir.
Chestnut & Ninth Sts.

The Ontwood
Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania
Elevation 1600 feet
Rooms. Private bath. Music. Hostess. All sports. Garage.
Booklet on request.
Charles A. Weir

Chicago

CHICAGO
A HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
200 ROOMS—200 BATHS
CENTRAL—COMFORT—ECONOMICAL
Special Commercial Weekly Rate
Hotel Dalton
1234 SO. WABASH AVENUE
Please Mention Monitor on Arrival

Bring Your Children to the WORLD'S FAIR
Hyde Park's finest apartment hotel. Ten minutes from Fair entrance . . . Special family rates. Kitchenette facilities without extra charge . . . Christian Science Reading Room in Hotel.
THE FAIRFAX
HYDE PARK BLVD. at DORCHESTER · CHICAGO, ILL.

HOTEL MARYLAND
On Edge of the LOOP! — Rates $2.50 up Daily
In View of the LAKE! — Special Weekly Monthly
350 Rooms — 350 Baths
900 RUSH STREET
One Block West of Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO

Distinction IN CHICAGO
The utmost in luxury—in comfort, and in distinguished atmosphere at no more than ordinary cost. Rates, now, are surprisingly low. The Drake from $3.50—The Blackstone from $4.00.
The **DRAKE**
The **BLACKSTONE**

SHORE CREST HOTEL
Quiet location—Refined clientele. Adjoins Lincoln Park. Enchanting view of Lake Michigan from Rest Garden on roof. Excellent cuisine served in dining room. Rates, $12.50 and up weekly. Good transportation direct to Fair.
Christian Science church across the street.
420 WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE
DIVersey 4800 CHICAGO

Hyde Park Hotel
Overlooking the Lake
Up-to-date South Side hostelry with equipment and service reflecting the RIGHT atmosphere. Excellent new dining service under hotel management. Moderate rates. I. C. electric train service within a block, direct to World's Fair gates.
FOLDERS HYDe Park 0530
1511 Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago

THE HOMESTEAD
HOTEL—Quiet, Restful, Harmonious
Single and Double Rooms. Delicious Home Cooking. American or European plan. Near Christian Science church and I. C. R. R. service. 10 Minutes to Exposition. Easy walk to University of Chicago. Midway and Jackson Park. Rates as low as $1.00 per day single and $2.00 double.
5610 Dorchester Avenue, MIDway 8100, Chicago

HOTEL **NORTHMERE**
With homelike atmosphere. All outside rooms with bath or shower: $8 and up weekly. Near Lake, Shops, Restaurants and Garages *(2 blocks to Seventh Church)* Transportation, Elevated *(Argyle Station)* also Bus Service direct to Fair.
4943 Kenmore Avenue

Michigan

Hotel HAYES
JACKSON, MICH.
200 Rooms with Bath
$2.50 up single
$3.50 up double
J. C. WOOTEN, Manager

Four Flags Hotel
NILES, MICHIGAN
Modern, Distinctive, Fireproof
Reasonable Rates
Popular Priced COFFEE SHOP

Indiana

NEW HOTEL GARY
GARY, INDIANA
Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food — Coffee Shop or Restaurant. Garage and parking.
Kindly write for illustrated folder.

Washington, D. C.

Two Blocks from White House
A third of our Presidents have inscribed their names on the register of
The **WILLARD HOTEL**
"The Residence of Presidents"
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, *Man. Dir.*

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Los Angeles

THE NEW DEAL AT THE
Rosslyn Hotels
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST
ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH;
WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH! WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH
NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

Colorado

Visitors Are at Home in DENVER AT THE **ALBANY**
Service, Courtesy and Genuine Concern for your total well-being invite you to the Albany.
300 Delightfully Cool and Comfortable Rooms with bath at $2 to $4 per day.
Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout.
Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen.
Thirty Years of Continuous Dutton Management

THE **Shirley Savoy**
DENVER'S *Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates*
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

QUIN HOTEL
175 Quiet Rooms
Famous Meals
Opposite a Christian Science church
1420 Logan
Not Just Another Hotel
DENVER, COLORADO
YOU WILL ENJOY

The **Brown Palace Hotel**
DENVER, COLO.
Sets the Pace in Hospitality
Plan your Colorado trips at DENVER, where travel agencies have all the facts first hand.

Minnesota

In St. Paul—Once—Always
St. Paul's Greater
HOTEL LOWRY
THE BEST
At Moderate Prices

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air cooled. Steam heated. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates. Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

Oklahoma

NEW **Skirvin** HOTEL
Oklahoma City
$2.50 UP SINGLE — $4.00 UP DOUBLE
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
Air Cooled Coffee Shop and Ballrooms

Nebraska

HOTEL PAXTON
OMAHA, NEBR.
420 ROOMS
THE FRIENDLY HOTEL

HOTEL **WELLINGTON**
OMAHA, NEB.
A Good Family Hotel
Room Rates $1.25 to $2.50

Alabama

the **Cawthon**
"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
JOHN H. PIPPEN, Manager

Louisiana

THE NEW
Hotel Monteleone
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan — Strictly First Class
600 ROOMS — 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

The **ROOSEVELT** HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.
Also operating the Bienville Hotel

LOS ANGELES
555 Rooms Baths
from $2 per day
The Most convenient *The Best accommodations* *The Finest meals*
New innovations service comfort
Hotel CLARK
Opposite Subway Terminal.
P. G. B. Morriss, Mgr.

The ARCADY
LOS ANGELES
A distinguished residential hotel offering daily accommodations from $2.50 with bath, apartments monthly from $75. Beautiful surroundings. Noted dining room.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT RAMPART

HALIFAX HOTEL-APARTMENT
1 block from Hollywood Blvd. at Yucca and Cahuenga. Bachelor apts. from $35; singles from $45. Daily from $2.
HOLLYWOOD

California

Hotel **San Diego**
BROADWAY AT STATE & UNION
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
Upward

EL CORTEZ HOTEL
A cordial welcome awaits you at this dominating hotel, overlooking San Diego Bay and much of city. Apartments, guest rooms, dining rooms and basement garage. From $2.50 daily.
SAN DIEGO

Camp **Richardson**
The Resort that nature built on the shores of Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras.
Hotel, housekeeping and camping accommodations. Boating, fishing, swimming, hiking, tennis, croquet. 10% discount on rates after Sept. 10th.
Address A. L. Richardson, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

At the Junction of the Oregon Coast and the Redwood Highways
(A day's drive from either Portland or San Francisco)
HOTEL LAUFF
CRESCENT CITY, CALIFORNIA
Excellent Beds, Excellent Food, a Peaceful, Friendly Atmosphere

Washington

The QUINAULT
Finest Resort Hotel in the Northwest
On Olympic Highway Loop
Frank L. McNeil, Mgr.
QUINAULT, WASH.

Oregon

HOTEL **ARTHUR**
Quiet, homelike, modern. Within two blocks of shopping district.
$1.00 to $1.50 single
Special weekly and monthly rates.
Restaurant in same block.
726 S. W. 11th Avenue, Near Morrison
PORTLAND, OREGON

Canada

Dominion Hotel
Victoria, British Columbia
Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath. Rates from $1.50
DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
Near Christian Science church
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES

Australia

AUSTRALIA
PHONE: B.W.1361
HOTEL **Wentworth**
Tariff: ROOM & BRKFST. from $2.00 INCLUSIVE from $3.00
CHURCH HILL SYDNEY

Travel

NEW ZEALAND
Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low-cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.
Canadian Australasian Line

Whiteman Keeps Radio Audience Year by Year Through Unique Style

Whenever we desire to hear modern music and popular music served to us over the radio in a fashion such as we know it will never be served by any other orchestra, it brings us inevitably to the realization that there is only one Paul Whiteman. He is on the air Thursday evenings at 10 p. m., E. D. T., over the NBC-WEAF chain.

Individuality is the secret of his success. This may seem a trite remark, since Guy Lombardo, Fred Waring or Rudy Vallee can also be told from one another. But it goes even farther than this. Mr. Whiteman's individuality is the sort that one cannot always place one's finger on.

His own interpretations encompass many types of music. One moment it may be the "Russian Chopsticks," another time a patriotic medley behind which sounds the grisly rattle of machine guns as if to remind that glory has an uglier side, or it may be the rollicking "On the Trail" from Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." Whatever it is, it is most surely a Whiteman utterance such as will not be imitated by any other orchestra.

Perhaps there is no secret to his leadership in the field of popular music. There are after all the Whiteman corps of musicians, and arrangers and soloists all of whom are said to receive salaries much greater than the ordinary bandsman. Each is capable of "doubling" on several kinds of instruments. For this ability and for Mr. Whiteman's willingness to pay these soloists what their talent demands, accounts in a large way for the technical perfection of his orchestra.

Mr. Whiteman's almost legendary reputation has always attracted soloists and musicians to his band who given this start have moved on to reputations of their own. Examples of this are Ferde Grofe, Bing Crosby, Morton Downey and Frankie Trumbauer, the latter still with the band, but well known to connoisseurs of the "hot" disks.

There are quite a few leaders of "name" bands in the country who got their start with Paul Whiteman.

This reputation for attracting talent is working well even now on his present radiocast period. Miss Helen Jepson, a recent soloist on the radio hour, has been signed by the Metropolitan Opera. In Ramona he has a soloist with the indefinable "something" that goes with those who claim to know their singing and "piannying." A "mystery tenor" whose voice indeed has great possibilities is being developed.

Then there is Deems Taylor. Mr. Taylor is a master of ceremonies of a different stamp. He never seems to depend upon crude laugh efforts of the usual "m. c.," but has adopted a bantering manner about the music and with the soloists. He treats popular music with the lack of seriousness that it deserves. And he is at his best on music with queer and gaudy titles.

The high light of his evening is the music lesson which is a beautiful bit of tongue-in-the-check explanation. It is rather hard to believe that this gentleman who can expound at length on the problem of why "Annie doesn't live here any more" is a composer of several operas, some instrumental music and songs. He appears to be a successful sublimation of the "highbrow" composer into a commentator on catchpenny music in order that he may get the wherewithal to continue his compositorial labors.

A. D. H.

Yellowstone Travel Mounts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—With more Americans vacation-bound this year than last, travel to Yellowstone National Park has sharply increased. Figures issued by the National Park Service show that 102,671 persons visited the park this year through July 15. This compares with 62,634 for the same period of 1933 and with 63,627 for that period in 1932.

Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Move in Irregular Price Course in Very Dull Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Traders Cautious And Prices Move In Uneven Range

Aircraft Shares Prominent in Stock Market—Some Recessions

By Forrest Price

Market was another stand-still affair.

That is, it was as near motionless as could be and still be called a stock market. Traders were very cautious.

Total transactions amounted to 440,000 shares.

The aviation shares did some ascending while other groups were inclined to sag. Altogether it was an irregular market and a quiet one at that. The buying public was simply standing by.

Wright Aero was up about 6 points at one time before easing off. North American Aviation preferred, United Air Transport and Curtiss Wright preferred also showed improvement, but to a smaller extent.

Most of the motors were inclined to sag. Influenced by a poor earnings statement Chrysler sold off more than 2½ points. Most of the others, except Auburn, which moved up a point, were off fractionally.

The rails were inclined mildly downward, Reading reaching a new low for the year. American Telephone was off more than a point.

Contrary to the lower tendency in the carrier stocks some of the rail bonds moved fractionally higher. But most of them did nothing to attract attention. In a restricted volume of business United States Governments ruled firm. There was slight improvement among the utilities. In the foreign group the German 5½s were off, and the French 7s and Polish 7s were mildly up.

Commodity prices did not pursue any given direction. The grains were under bearish influence. It was thought that the crop shortage had been discounted to a very large extent. Besides there were reports of heavy rains in some of the grain producing states. There were moderate recoveries now and then. Cotton also was easy.

Trade reviewers and market forecasters are now giving their attention to the fall trade outlook. Many are inclined to the view that much depends upon what President Roosevelt will have to say upon his return from his vacation and how the various commissions will administer the numerous new laws bearing upon finance and general business.

Dun & Bradstreet says that current indications point to a fall trade not much below that of last year, but on a more orderly basis and "devoid of the extreme fluctuations of that period."

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Financial markets apparently were standing at the cross-roads today wondering which way to go. Stocks backed and filled hesitantly. The pace was about as slow as in the previous creeping session. A few noticeably soft spots developed, but various groups also displayed a counteracting steady to firm tone.

News of a stimulating nature was still lacking, and public apathy seemed to be more pronounced than ever. Shares of Chrysler dropped more than 2 points following publication of the company's second quarter statement. General Motors and Nash also sagged, but Auburn gained a point. Wright Aeronautical advanced 4 or more and United Aircraft, Douglas and Sperry improved.

Rails Are Lower

Loew's and Standard Brands were slightly better. The rails were a bit lower, on the whole, and declines of fractions to around a point were registered by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Case, du Pont, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, National Distillers, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting.

The flurry in the aviation group reflected further hopes that the Army demand for fighting planes would wnip up more business for the manufacturers. The 40-weeks' earnings report of Loew's drew some traders to this issue. The metals generally failed to show much enthusiasm for another advance of ⅛ of a cent an ounce in bar silver to 46¾ cents, equaling its year's high mark.

Bond Trading Limited

Bonds remained in the grip of dullness today. Prices failed to move significantly in either direction, although the majority of changes were on the upside.

United States Governments again displayed firmness, with the volume of trading still limited. Gains amounted to 1-32d to 5-32ds of a point.

Domestic corporate issues had a steady tone. A number of rail obligations, such as Missouri Pacific 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Frisco 4½s moved fractionally higher, while Great Northern 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Union Pacific 4s eased. Many usually popular issues were motionless.

Utilities were generally a shade better. Consolidated Gas 5½s dipped slightly, but American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, International Telephone 5s and others advanced. Among industrials, the oils made the best showing. Chile Copper 5s declined, while the remainder of the list was featureless.

German Government 5½s slipped a fraction. French 7s, Polish 7s and Columbian 6s moved higher.

Cotton Prices Sag

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Unfavorable features in the weather and crop news failed to stimulate buying in the cotton market today and prices sagged off under realizing or liquidation. December contracts after selling at 13.21 during the early trading declined to 13.09 during the early afternoon with the general market showing net declines of about 10 to 12 points around 2 o'clock.

Curtiss-Wright Corp. Net

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Curtiss-Wright Corporation and subsidiaries report net profit in the June quarter of $299,287 after charges, compared with a net loss of $204,979 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $423,320 in the second quarter of 1933.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug. 3	Last Aug. 3
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	600	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	400	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¼
9⅝	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	700	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
23⅞	17	.80	Alaska-Juneau	3900	20¾	20	20	20⅝
3¼	1⅛	..	Alleghany Corp	700	2	2	2	2
16½	5⅛	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
14⅝	5⅝	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	7	7	7	6⅞
180¾	120	6	Allied Chem	300	127	127	127	127
23⅝	10⅝	..	Allis Chalmers	1900	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	13
20⅛	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	400	12⅝	12¼	12¼	..
55⅝	41½	2	Amerada	100	44	44	44	45
36	25¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	1600	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32¼
35¼	13⅝	..	Am Bank Note	600	15¼	15	15¼	15
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	44½	44½	44½	..
13½	7	..	Am Beet Sugar	600	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	10
38	19⅞	.80	Am Brake S&F	300	23½	23⅛	23⅛	23½
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	800	95¼	95¼	95¼	95½
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	1000	15½	15	15½	15
60⅝	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	58	58	58	58
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	26⅝	26	26⅝	26¾
10¼	5½	..	Am European	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	1200	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
28	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	200	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	13½
17½	6½	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	100	8	8	8	8
22⅝	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	12⅞
42¼	18¼	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	20½	20½	20½	19⅝
10	3½	..	Am Ice	800	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
45¼	29	6	Am Ice pf	100	32	32	32	3
11	4¾	..	Am International	1600	6	5⅞	6	6
38¾	15⅛	..	Am Locomotive	700	18	18½	18½	18⅝
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	8
27⅝	17	..	Am Metal	400	18¾	17¾	18	18
12¼	4	..	Am Power & Lt	1200	5¼	5	5	5
19⅞	13	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	400	15⅝	15½	15½	15⅛
17⅝	10	..	Am Radiator	5500	12	11⅝	11½	11⅝
26¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	1600	16¼	15¾	15⅞	16¼
2⅜	¾	..	Am Ship & Com	300	1	1	1	⅞
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	4100	34½	33⅝	33½	34¼
125	100	11½g	Am Smelt & R pf	100	116	116	116	..
21½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	600	13¼	12¾	13¼	12¾
82	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	68	65½	65¾	66⅞
125¼	105¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	3900	110½	109⅝	109⅝	110⅛
77⅝	14½	1	Am Wat W & E	1700	16⅝	16	16	16½
17⅛	7¾	..	Am Woolen	3500	9	8¾	8¾	8⅞
83¾	43	2½b	Am Woolen pf	4600	46	45	45	45⅝
9	3¾	..	Am Yarn Lead&S	200	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	2400	11⅝	11⅜	11½	11⅝
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	300	17¾	17	17	17
93¼	76¼	.7	Armour Del pf	300	92½	92	92	..
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill	440	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
63	46¼	..	Armour Ill pf N	2700	54⅝	54½	54½	55¼
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
18¾	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	500	9	9	9	8½
73¾	51½	2	Atchison T&SF	3100	52	50½	50½	51½
54¼	25	..	Atl Coast Line	400	27	27	27	27
35¾	21½	1	Atl Refining	1200	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24¼
57⅝	16⅝	2§	Autban Auto	900	20½	18⅞	20	19
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	400	11¾	11¼	11¼	11½
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1700	4⅞	4¾	4⅝	4½
			—B—					
16	6½	..	Baldwin Loco	1100	7¾	7¼	7½	7½
34½	13¾	..	Balt & Ohio	1600	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
37¾	16¾	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	18¼	18	18	..
6½	2⅛	..	Barker Bros	400	3	2⅝	2⅝	..
10	6	..	Barnsdall A	1500	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
18¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	500	13½	13½	13½	13½
67	58	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	..
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	900	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	2300	12¾	12⅛	12¼	12⅝
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	16
34¼	26	1½b	Best & Co	500	31¼	30¾	30¾	..
49½	25¼	1¾b	Bethlehem Steel	2400	28¼	27¾	27¾	28⅛
82	55	..	Beth Steel pf	400	62¼	61½	61½	62⅛
40	21	1b	Biglow Sanford	200	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	20¾
16¼	7½	..	Blaw Knox	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8
86	76	4§	Bon Ami A	10	80	80	80	..
28¼	19⅞	1.60¶	Borden	1700	25⅞	25¾	25⅝	25½
28⅝	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	800	20	19¼	19¾	20½
19⅝	12	1b	Briggs Mfg	2100	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	15½
42	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	500	38⅞	38	38⅞	37⅞
80½	59½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
123⅝	118½	7	Brown Shoe pf	30	125	124	124	..
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
9⅞	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
75	50	2	Bucyrus E pf	100	53	53	53	..
7⅜	3	..	Budd Mfg	1100	4⅝	4¼	4½	4⅝
15½	6	..	Bullard	100	7	7	7	6¾
19⅝	10½	.40	Burroughs Add	300	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3⅞	1⅛	..	Bush Terminal	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
4¾	1½	..	Butterick	300	2	1¾	1¾	..
			—C—					
37⅞	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	2200	37⅛	36½	36⅝	37⅞
6⅝	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	600	16⅛	16	16	15⅞
18¼	11⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	2100	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	300	34	34	34	..
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	10	31½	31½	31½	31¼
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	1100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39¾
33⅞	23½	1	Caterpillar Trac	1500	26⅝	26½	26½	26
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	3100	20⅞	20	20	20⅞
22⅞	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	20	9	8½	8½	..
32½	24	1½	Central Aguirre	300	28½	28¼	28¼	28½
53½	30¼	1b	Cerro de Pasco	4800	37¾	36¾	37¼	37⅞
16½	6	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	7	7	7	6¾
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	400	39½	39	39	40½
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	43	42⅞	42⅞	43¼
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	5	5	5	5
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
13½	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	5
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	2100	6¼	6	6	6¼
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	10½
9⅞	⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	5¼	5	5	5⅛
28⅝	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	16½	16½	16½	16½
6½	2	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	300	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
30⅞	19¼	1.50b	Chickasha Cot O	300	24½	23⅞	23⅞	24
60⅝	32	1§	Chrysler	14200	34⅝	32⅝	32⅝	35½
24⅝	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	20	20	20	..
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	83¼	83¼	83¼	83½
18⅛	9⅝	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	1200	14¾	14⅛	14¾	14⅝
12¼	6½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	91	91	91	1
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	900	12⅛	12	12	12¼
8¾	3⅝	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5⅛
33¼	18	..	Colo & So 1pf	10	18	18	18	18½
19¼	7¾	..	Columbia Gas	5100	9¾	9½	9⅝	9½
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	..
34¾	21½	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	600	27½	27	27	26⅝
77¼	33	3	Columbian Carb	200	64½	64½	64½	66½
35⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	1800	28½	27½	27½	28¾
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	400	52	52	52	52¼
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	4600	18½	18¼	18¼	18½
3¾	1½	..	Comwith & So	2800	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
52¼	21½	6	Comwith & S pf	400	39	38¾	38¾	38½
51¼	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	600	27	27	27	27¼
5¾	1⅝	..	Consol Film Ind	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
47⅝	25⅞	2	Consol Gas	3100	29¼	27⅞	28	29⅝
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	200	91⅝	91¼	91¼	91⅛
14¼	7¼	.28b	Consol Oil	3200	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	400	⅝	¾	¾	⅝
5⅞	2⅞	..	Container B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
14⅝	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	300	1	1	1	1
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	900	78⅝	77¾	77¾	77½
11¾	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅝
35½	23¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	400	28	27¾	28	27½
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	800	1	⅞	⅞	..
22¾	15¾	.25b	Cont Oil	3900	18¼	17¾	17¾	18
84½	60⅛	3	Corn Products	900	62⅞	61½	61½	62⅞
148½	135	7	Corn Prod pf	100	148½	148½	148½	..
9⅞	3⅝	..	Coty	800	5	4¾	5	4⅝
38	28	2	Cream of Wheat	100	32	32	32	..
36¼	18¾	..	Crown Cork & S	500	24¼	23	23½	23⅞
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	40	40	40	40
6⅝	3⅝	..	Crown Zellerback	300	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4⅛
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½
9⅞	3½	..	Cuba Am Sug	2500	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7½
64	20½	..	Cuba Am S pf	420	62¼	60⅝	61½	..
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	45½	45½	45½	45½
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	6800	3⅛	2¾	3	2¾
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	2900	9¼	8¾	8¾	8⅝
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	14	14	14	14
			—D—					
34⅛	10¼	..	Deere & Co	1000	13⅝	13	13	13½
73½	36½	..	Del & Hudson	100	38½	38½	38½	..
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	900	15¾	15½	15½	16⅛
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	200	22¾	21¾	22¾	21⅞
46¼	32	2§	Dome Mines	1900	42	41½	41¾	42¼
22	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	2400	18⅝	17	17½	17¼
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	1500	88¼	87½	87½	88
			—E—					
12¾	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	600	5	4⅞	5	5
101¼	79	4	Eastman Kodak	100	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¾
22½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	600	14⅞	14¼	14¼	14½
19¼	6¼	..	Eitingon Schild	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
31⅝	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2900	18¼	17½	17½	18¼
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	92	92	92	..
7 7½	3	..	Elec Bond	600	4	4	4	4
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1200	6⅝	6⅛	6½	6½
9⅝	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	900	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
19¾	7	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
3¾	1	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
127½	120	7	Endicott John pf	10	127	127	127	127
8¾	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	2⅞
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	200	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	12⅝
14⅝	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	800	10	8¾	10	8¾
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	2700	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝	19¾
10½	3	..	Exchange Buffet	20	4	4	4	..
			—F—					
12½	4	..	Fairbanks pf	1000	5½	5½	5½	6½
18	7	2	Fairbanks Morse	100	10	10	10	9¾
11¼	4	..	Fed Lt & Trac	100	5	5	5	5¼
62	24¼	6	Fed Lt &Tr pf	10	48¾	48¾	48¾	..
8¾	2⅞	..	Fed Motor Tr	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
4	1⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1½	1½	1½	..
25¼	13½	.60	Firestone T&R	200	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14¼
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	400	78	78	78	..
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	200	66¾	66¾	66¾	65¼
17⅜	2	h	Follansbee B	300	3¼	3	3	3
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	11	11	11	11
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	400	8¼	8	8	8¾
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅝
63	34½	7	Franklin Sim pf	70	40⅛	40	40	..
50⅝	26⅞	2	Freeport Texas	200	29½	29	29	29
160⅛	28	6	Freeport Tex pf	10	116	116	116	..
			—G—					
4⅝	1⅛	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
11½	5⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
43⅝	30⅞	1	Gen Am Trans	200	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	900	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	14¾
14⅜	8	.50b	Gen Baking	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	70	104¼	103	103½	105
10⅛	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	100	6½	6½	6½	6¼
25¼	16⅞	.80	Gen Electric	19200	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18⅝
12¾	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	12½	12½	12½	12½
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	1600	30½	30¼	30¼	30
1¾	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
19	6¼	..	Gen G & E cv pf	300	12¼	12	12	12⅛
22	14	..	Gen G&E 8% A	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
115	103	6	Gen Mills pf	100	114½	114½	114½	..
42	24⅝	1	Gen Motors	17900	28⅝	27⅛	27¾	28½
21	8¾	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	12	12	12	..
25½	16½	.60	Gen Print Ink	30	19	18½	18½	19
5⅝	2⅛	..	Gen Pub Service	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
26⅝	11	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	100	11	11	11	..
23⅞	10⅛	..	Gen Refractories	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12¼
19½	10	..	Gen Refract ct	700	12	12½	12¾	12½
13¼	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2500	11⅞	11½	11½	11½
65½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	63½
104	83	7	Glidden pf	20	103¾	103½	103¾	103
28⅝	18⅝	1§	Glidden	400	22⅞	22½	22½	23⅜
8½	3¾	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4¾
18	8	..	Goodrich	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅞
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	700	18½	18⅜	18⅝	18¼
41⅜	18⅝	..	Goodyear	600	21½	21	21	21⅝
11½	3⅞	..	Gotham Silk Hos	400	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
71½	49½	7	Goth S H pf ww	20	56	56	56	..
4½	1½	..	Graham Paige	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
13¾	5½	..	Granby	800	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	900	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
40⅝	30	1	Grant (WT)	400	32	32	32	32½
32½	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	900	18	14½	14½	18
15⅛	8⅛	.50b	Great Nor Ore	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅝
35¼	25	2.40	Great West Sug	1100	32⅝	32	32	32½
			—H—					
26¼	20⅝	1½	Hackensack Wtr	200	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..
30½	27	1¾	Hack W pf A	10	30	30	30	..
8⅛	3⅛	..	Hahn Dept Sto	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8¼	1¼	..	Hayes Body	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
96⅛	85	5	Hazel Atlas	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	..
81⅛	59	3	Hercules Powder	100	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅛
101	83	4§	Hershey Choc pf	100	100	100	100	99½
10¼	5	..	Holland Furnace	100	5⅜	5⅛	5½	5⅛
13	8⅝	.50	Hollander	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
6⅞	2⅝	..	Houdaille Her B	500	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..
5⅝	2½	..	Houston Oil new	400	3	3	3	3
57¼	35½	3	Howe Sound	2700	49½	48½	48½	49½
24⅝	6⅛	..	Hudson Motor	1800	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7½
7⅞	1⅞	..	Hupp Motors	1900	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
			—I—					
38⅞	13⅝	..	Ill Central	400	16	15¾	15¾	16¼
30½	19⅝	1.60	Indus Rayon	1200	23	22⅛	22⅛	23
49¾	35	.25	Inland Steel	200	38	38	38	..
4¾	3	..	Inspiration Cop	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
13¾	5½	.h	Interboro Rap T	100	8	7½	7½	..
5⅞	2¼	..	Interco Rub	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	..
12⅛	4½	.20	Int Carriers	200	5½	5½	5½	6
37¾	18¾	..	Int Cement	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
48⅞	25¾	.80	Int Harvester	200	26½	26½	26½	27
9⅛	3¾	..	Int Hydroelec	300	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4⅜
29¼	21	2	Int Nickel	2800	24⅝	24¼	24½	24⅝
25	10	..	Int Paper 7%	30	12	11¾	12	..
8½	2	..	Int Pap&Pow A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3½	1⅛	..	Int Pap&Pow B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½

Commerce and Finance

Midsummer Automobile Sales at Highest Level Since 1930

Business and Industry

Midsummer Auto Sales Are Better Than Anticipated

Highest Since 1930—Low-Priced Cars Leaders—No Overstocking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3—Production of motor cars continues to hold up better than generally anticipated. Midsummer business exceeds any years since 1930, and it is believed that leaders in the low-priced field at least will carry on strongly through August.

Pontiac manufacturing schedules for July and August have been increased by 5869 units, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, president and general sales manager. This is in direct contrast to the usual seasonal downward trend.

Chrysler Big Gain

Chrysler dealers reported 84,854 Chrysler and Plymouth units delivered at retail during the first 29 weeks of this year. Chrysler and Plymouth sales represented an increase of 41.4 per cent over the 60,009 units reported in the corresponding period of 1933, and an increase of 92.5 per cent over the 44,069 units reported in the like period of 1932.

Dodge dealers report an increase of 70.8 per cent in sales over last year for the period ended in the middle of July.

De Soto Airflow models show a strong upward trend, according to L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation.

Graham sales volume in the first six months of 1934 totaled 11,489 units, 78 per cent over the 6435 units shipped in the like period last year, and more than the total for the entire year of 1933.

No Over Stocking

Plymouth has also exceeded this year its production for the entire year of 1933. Last year's production was 261,088 units. In less than seven months this year, Plymouth passed that mark.

General business recovery has apparently changed the usual trend in consumer demand, making it difficult for automotive executives to schedule production accurately. Consequently no definite dates for the introduction of new models have been announced.

There will be the customary shutdown period in practically every plant in preparation for the new models and also to enable dealers to clear their stocks. Because production this year has been closely in line with retail demand, dealers are not overstocked and it is felt that the usual "bargain" sales may be avoided.

Underwriters To Coöperate in New Securities Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Baldwin B. Bane, executive assistant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has informed a group of New York underwriting houses that they have been lax in helping make the securities act workable.

He informed representatives of about 20 important firms in a recent extemporaneous speech that much of their criticism of the act might have been answered had they come to him with suggestions rather than staying away with criticisms.

Mr. Bane's remarks made in New York early this week brought promises, however, from the underwriters that they intended to be much freer with their advice.

The Securities Act is now administered by the Federal Trade Commission, but soon will be by the new Securities and Exchange Commission. Mr. Bane administered the Securities Act for the Trade Commission, and goes over to the Securities Exchange Commission as an administrative supervisor.

The Securities Act was made somewhat less stringent by the last Congress. It was attacked as retarding the flow of the new issues, but its amendment has not yet increased that flow.

June statistics, on the contrary, show a substantial decline, and the July record is not much better. Officials believe the stagnation simply represents a similar stagnation in the capital markets. They look for an upturn in the fall.

Morgenthau Offers New Treasury Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau has invited tenders for approximately $75,000,000 of 182-day discount bills, to be dated Aug. 8. Applications will be received at the Federal Reserve banks and branches up to 2 p. m., Aug. 6.

Annuities
H. S. Cushing
ROOM 1216 100 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASS
Phone Hancock 6200

Interest Begins
AUG. 10 ★
★ Write for folder, "Banking by Mail"
Union Savings Bank
216 Tremont Street, Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Streets)

Leading Installment Financing Concerns' Profits Take Jump

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Leading installment financing organizations report the most striking earnings gains in several years, mainly as a result of the sharp rise in automomobile and truck sales so far in 1934, according to the Standard Statistics Company.

In the case of the two leaders in the field, financing of automobiles constitutes the most important source of earnings. Fully 60 per cent to 70 per cent of their 1934 net profits is expected to be derived from this business. Not only are these concerns enjoying the best volumes for several years, but the continuance of exceptionally low rates for bank borrowings has tended to widen profit margins, because little or no reduction has been made in rates charged for financing motor-car purchases.

According to data compiled by the United States Department of Commerce covering operations of 282 financing organizations, retail financing of automobiles has run well ahead of last year in each month thus far in 1934. For the January-May period the total of such financing was 70.5 per cent greater than in the comparable months of 1933. The final half cannot be expected to show such sharp improvement, but indications point to the maintenance of a moderate lead over 1933 during remaining months.

Gradual recovery in living standards is resulting in larger sales of other types of merchandise purchased on deferred payments, such as electric refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners. In addition, oil-burner business is assuming increasing importance, and is now entering the season of expanding sales. Textile factoring, while a minor part of the business, in dollar volume and profits should be larger than last year.

Changes in Grain Margins Proposed By Code Authority

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A change in the margin requirements on speculative grain purchases has been proposed to Secretary Wallace by the grain exchange code authority.

Unless the Secretary disapproves, floor traders on the grain exchanges henceforth will be allowed to buy or sell up to 100,000 bushels of grain without having to put up the 10 per cent margin required for speculative transactions.

The code authority, Farm Administration officials said, approved the change at its recent meeting in Chicago.

The explanation was that allowing the floor traders more leeway would help furnish a market for legitimate hedging and spreading trades which are exempt from the margin requirements. In effect, hedging and spreading are price insurance transactions.

There have been complaints since the code went into effect that the clauses requiring speculators, large and small, to put up more cash had so cut down the volume of trading as to interfere with hedging operators.

The code authority, however, did not discuss any general modification of the margin requirements.

The floor traders, however, if Secretary Wallace consents to the code modification, will be forced to put up margin required under clearing house rules. These are considerably less than 10 per cent.

Crude Oil Stocks Decline During Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil at the close of the week of July 28 were reported by the Oil Administration today at 341,313,000 barrels, a decline of 1,298,000 from stocks on hand July 21.

Domestic crude stocks decreased 973,000 and foreign crude 325,000 barrels.

Reports from the industry indicated that the daily average crude oil production during the week of July 28 declined approximately 50,000 barrels to 2,610,000. Imports doubled, and runs to stills increased about 35,000 barrels daily to an average of 2,625,000 barrels.

Lumber Orders Best In Last Nine Weeks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Continued improvement in the lumber industry was reported today by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association for the week ending July 28.

Based on the activities of 1345 mills, the association's report showed orders at 203,553,000 feet compared with 140,406,000 feet for the previous week. Production was given at 166,783,000 feet against 162,535,000 feet while shipments climbed to 144,341,000 feet from 134,672,000 feet.

The week's new business was higher than at any time during the past nine weeks while production reached a new high for the previous four weeks.

Drought Cattle Shipped Into 10 Southern States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—A total of 82,169 cattle purchased by the Government have been shipped into 10 southern states up to July 25, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Actual shipments to pasture in the 10 states are: Alabama, 11,303; Arkansas, 14,761; Florida, 3000; Georgia, 13,862; Mississippi, 2904; North Carolina, 7026; Oklahoma, 941; South Carolina, 14,428; Tennessee, 10,122, and Virginia, 3822. Louisiana and West Virginia have indicated they can pasture several thousand animals. Some cattle are being shipped from drought areas into western and northwestern states for temporary grazing.

Commission Men Open Livestock Mart in Chicago

Yards Under Protection of Police—Trading Slow—Other Markets Normal

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—The strike of livestock handlers employed by the Chicago Union Stock Yards and Transit Company which started July 24 was still in effect today as commission men under police escort sought to resume trading.

Some trading was accomplished early in the strike period allowing sellers to clean up what stock was on hand, and a few head of carryover stock were sold early this week, but there were no regular markets on which to base quotations.

The Chicago Livestock Exchange closed the market at the start of the strike in the interests of their shippers. Practically all large and small packing plants received livestock on direct billing, so that they could keep open. However, exchange members voted to open the market again at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. 2, and to carry on business in a limited way until strike conditions are cleaned up.

In the meantime, other terminal market centers continued to function in a normal manner. Supplies were lighter at most points in all branches of the trade and this, coupled with cooler weather in several areas, prompted an advance in livestock prices. Points outside Chicago reported gains of 25 to 50c for the week in the better grades of cattle and plainer offerings, although trade was draggy and lower late.

Shipping orders which ordinarily would have been filled at Chicago, and also orders for stock for shipment to Chicago packers, were shifted to more western market centers, accounting for some of the gains in value this week.

Receipts of commercial cattle were small, but drought material bought by the Government continued to arrive in large numbers at all points, these also continuing at Chicago. Total government purchases of cattle and calves in drought areas up to July 31, inclusive, as reported by the F. S. R. C. was 1,938,666 head, of which 910,364 head had been shipped to processing points and southern pastures.

Hog and lamb prices also advanced sharply this week, St. Louis got up to a $5.25 top on hogs this week, and markets along the Missouri River reported tops around $4.85-$5 or 25 to 50 cents higher than last week. Smaller receipts and increased shipping demand at the centers accounted for the advance to the highest levels of the season. Top lambs were quoted up to $7 at St. Louis, $6.40 at Omaha, and $6.60 at Kansas City, showing gains of fully 50 cents over the close of the previous week at these centers.

Detroit Business Outlook Best Since The Summer of 1929

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Aug. 3—Business in general in Detroit reports the most encouraging outlook since the summer of 1929, despite a slight seasonal slump in wholesale and retail trade. Industrial employment is holding up well and tax collections are coming in with unexpected rapidity.

More men are employed in industry than in any summer since 1929. A survey made by the Industrial Department of the Detroit Board of Commerce showed the employment index for the middle of July to be 87.4. This was 5 per cent above the month of June and only 6.5 below a month ago. The survey also points out that industrial power sales by the Detroit Edison Co. for the middle of July recovered sharply to mid-June levels.

One of the most encouraging evidences of Detroit's business recovery is the increase in tax collections, which this year are more than double the amount collected in the like period last year.

Albert E. Cobo, deputy city treasurer, in commenting on the situation said: "There is no question but that Detroiters are more confident and have more money than they did a year ago. Certainly collections never started out as well as this, at least in recent years."

Mr. Cobo also reported $1,801,000 of unused scrip in the city treasurer's vault. This indicates that the present use of scrip is at an end and that the city is back on a cash basis.

Oklahoma Employment Rises During June

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 3—Employment in Oklahoma's major industries is moving steadily upward, according to reports on labor conditions reaching the office of Mr. W. A. Pat Murphy, state commissioner of labor.

Representative industries reported a total of 29,872 persons at work during June earning a total of $643,302 a week, or $21.01 each on the average. This was a gain of 1285 in employment and $42,584 in weekly pay rolls from May, and 6470 in employment and $162,180 in total weekly pay rolls since June, 1933.

Per capita earnings for June were 52 cents above May and 98 cents above the corresponding month of 1933.

Oil production and refining accounted for more than 12,900 of the employees listed, and these two industries paid a weekly total of more than $335,000 in wages. Except for a slight decline in employment by oil production units, the two industries showed increases in all other classifications.

Gains for the month were shown by ice, ice cream and dairy plants, lead and zinc smelters, printing job work, steam railroad shops, cement and plaster plants.

Geneva Views Public Works As Answer to Unemployment

International Labor Body Analyzes Programs in Various Nations and Sees Merit in Controlled Public Expenditure in Slack Periods

By Sisley Huddleston

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The problem of large-scale public works was a subject which came under the consideration of the International Labor Conference. It was not proposed to make recommendations or to draw up conventions, but to direct attention to what is being done and to point out the possibilities of further efforts both national and international.

The report on which the studies of the conference were based analyzed the essential aspects of a rational public works policy in the light of the many experiments already made in different countries. In the United States in 1933 the total amount of loans approved for financing work of this kind was $3,300,000,000, to be spent over a period of three years; the total ordinary estimates of the Federal Government in 1933-34 amounted to $4,000,000,000. In Germany the various public works programs drawn up in 1932 and 1933 provided for the expenditure of RM. 4,000,000,000, as compared with a total budgetary expenditure for all purposes of about RM. 8,000,000,000 a year. In Sweden loan expenditure for public works represented about 155,000,000 crowns in the financial year 1933-34, and is estimated at 120,000,000 crowns for 1934-35, as compared with a total budget of 900,000,000 crowns.

Public Works in Italy

In Italy all the public works carried out by the state, the local authorities and public institutions subsidized by the state cost 5,800,000,000 lire in 1932, while the total budgetary expenditure was 21,000,000,000 lire. Work was also done in this field by the Argentine Republic, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, France, Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand, Poland, Switzerland, the Union of South Africa.

In every country all public works and orders for supplies of the central authorities should be, it is suggested, in the hands of a single body (an office, a commissariat, a committee, or some other permanent organization), which should be competent to consider every aspect of the problem: the economic value of the work, its social consequences, and the possibilities of financing it.

The aim must not be to drive the public authorities into a systematic policy of undertaking risky and unprofitable schemes which would never be contemplated by private enterprise. What is wanted is that the state should, as far as possible, reserve its normal public works program for slack periods, when private undertakings are short of orders and often of cash, while the public authorities can with comparative ease use the capital which has temporarily been withdrawn from productive activity in private economic undertakings.

To Have Financial Authority

The proposed central institution should have considerable financial authority. It should be able to influence the policy of local authorities to a sufficient extent to insure the necessary coördination, in particular by making loans or grants liberally in times of depression and sparingly in times of prosperity.

The office adds that these national bodies would be incomplete if they were not in turn coördinated by an international body. Extensive public works programs may, particularly in their financial aspects, have international consequences which can be prevented by a coordination of national policies, and a center for the exchange of information and of the experience of the various countries would be of considerable value to governments. This body might also be responsible for examining programs of public works which are definitely international in character, either because the work in question directly affects several countries or because foreign capital is required to finance it.

A national and international public works policy built up along these lines would, it is held, be more than merely a means of reducing unemployment. It would go far toward proving an effective method of preventing it.

Public Expenditure Needed

Mr. Harold Butler, the director, in a concluding speech said that if industrialists all over the world were to combine in a movement for removing restrictions on international trade their influence would produce far-reaching improvements. It would be an idle dream to suppose that there was any likelihood of the world returning to free trade, or anything approaching it. The real problem was how to reconcile the national economic systems which had been built up behind tariff walls and exchange restrictions with the need for freer movement of goods, capital, and services between nations, a need which was being more and more acutely felt.

There was a type of monetary action entirely different from exchange depreciation. It consisted in taking deliberate steps to increase the volume of effective demand on the whole market by means of controlled public expenditure financed if necessary by controlled credit expansion. A number of experiments were now being witnessed, the most important in the United States.

Brokers Meeting To Discuss Problems

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Formulaton of plans to stimulate stock brokerage business will be considered at a meeting of members of stock exchange firms to be held next Monday, according to Frank R. Hope, president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms. "We must face new conditions in keeping with the spirit of the times," he said, in commenting on the purpose of the meeting.

The discussion, according to present plans, will take the form of the "New England town meeting." Brokers are to express themselves freely on policies they believe the exchange, the association or the brokers should pursue to rehabilitate the brokerage business.

It will be the first open forum, within the memory of the oldest brokers in Wall Street, of representatives of substantially all stock exchange firms.

"A demand has appeared for an opportunity for an informal exchange of views in order that we may obtain a clearer understanding of our common problems; and, possibly, to formulate ideas to dispel the uncertainties that have become so manifest," Mr. Hope added.

Wool Clip Exceeds Five-Year Average

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Agriculture Department's Bureau of Economics estimates that wool shorn during 1934 would total 354,533,000 pounds, or 2 per cent less than that shorn in 1933 and 1 per cent more than the five-year average from 1929 to 1933.

"The decrease in wool production this year resulted from a 2 per cent decrease in the average weight per fleece and a decrease of about 1 per cent in the number of sheep shorn or to be shorn," the bureau said. "The average weight per fleece this year was 7.99 pounds compared with 8.15 pounds in 1933 and 7.94 pounds for the five-year average."

Midland Bank Issues Statement of Accounts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 3—Midland Bank, Ltd., summary of the statement of accounts as of June 30, 1934, shows total assets of £443,617,129, which compares with £464,492,667 on June 30, 1933.

Current, deposit and other accounts, including profit balance for June 30, 1934 equal £402,865,047 compared with £425,102,158 in 1933.

In the assets column, coin, bank notes and balances with the Bank of England for June 30, 1934 equal £37,456,076 compared with £38,714,761 in 1933. Balances with, and checks in course of collection on other banks in Great Britain and Ireland total £15,220,160 compared with £13,705,554 in 1933. Money at call and short notice equals £27,697,833 compared with £15,837,034 in 1933.

July Construction Volume Increases 135 P.C. Above 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Engineering construction in July reached the highest volume since November, 1933, and ran 135 per cent ahead of last year on dollar value of awards, according to a report by Engineering News-Record. The total for the month was $118,000,000, which included $100,161,000 in public awards and $17,839,000 in private construction, which so far is 20 per cent behind last year's figure.

Street and road contracts for last month were the lowest for the year, the report says. Public buildings almost reached the high March and April weekly averages, industrial buildings were second only to their high record in March, while commercial buildings dropped below the two preceding months and below last year.

The high federal awards in the Far West gave that territory the lead by a wide margin, although all territories are well ahead of last year. Awards increased also in the Middle Atlantic, west of Mississippi and South territories, while New England and Middle West dropped behind last month.

In the past week there were few large awards, bringing the total of engineering contracts down to $19,825,000. This, however, is 34 per cent higher than the average August week a year ago.

Bondholders of Finnish Bank to Get Interest

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Holders of Finland Residential Mortgage Bank 6 per cent first mortgage collateral sinking fund gold bonds, due Sept. 1, 1961, are being notified that the proposal of April 30, last, for a reduction in the interest rate and governmental guarantee has been declared operative.

Holders of deposit receipts will be entitled to receive bonds in the aggregate principal amount represented thereby, with Sept. 1, 1934, and subsequent coupons attached, upon surrender of their receipts on and after Aug. 20. As nearly as can be estimated, there will be available for Sept. 1, 1934, interest on bonds of this issue an amount approximately equivalent to interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum. Holders of stamped bonds will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, the Government of Finland supplying the deficiency.

Bondholders who have not deposited their bonds in acceptance of the proposal are asked to do so either at the reorganization department of the National City Bank of New York, 22 William Street; the London office of the bank, 36 Bishopsgate; Finland Bank, Helsingfors, Finland, or Stockholm Enskilda Bank, Stockholm, Sweden.

Deposits In 25 Of Largest Banks Up $1,790,000,000

Total Is 38 P. C. of Savings in All U. S. Commercial Institutions

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Aggregate deposits of 25 of the largest banks in the United States on June 30 totaled $13,387,860,800 or 38 per cent of all deposits in commercial banks of the country, according to a survey by the American Banker.

The total deposits as shown by the banks' statement of condition compare with $11,597,753,400 on Dec. 30, 1933. At that time deposits in the 25 largest banks of the country equaled 35 per cent of the total commercial bank deposits.

Deposits of all banks rose $2,500,000,000 during the first six months of this year to a total of 35,500,000,000, according to the survey. The 25 largest banks contributed $1,790,000,000 of the gain. It is pointed out in explanation that the gains in deposits of the large banks largely reflect gains in deposits of hundreds of other banks in the country which redeposit in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and other financial centers because suitably qualified borrowers in the smaller communities are, in the mass, still unwilling to go into debt in their private business enterprises.

Bankers complain that regardless of their desire to make loans, more borrowers with good credit are paying off their notes than are asking for new advances, according to the American Banker. It notes, however, that increased borrowings are currently reported by the majority of the larger banks in New York City.

The 25 largest banks of the country, as shown by deposits, are as follows:

	Name	Position Dec. 30	Deposits June 30, '34
1	Chase National, N. Y.	1	$1,533,446,152
2	National City, N. Y.	2	1,226,636,687
3	Guaranty Trust, N. Y.	3	1,203,475,411
4	Bk of America, S.F.*	4	862,704,276
5	Bankers Trust, N. Y.	6	808,860,223
6	Cont. Illinois, Chic.	5	745,555,538
7	First Nat'l, Chic.	7	687,225,748
8	Central Hanover, N.Y.	8	668,631,902
9	First National, Boston	9	590,901,526
10	Sec.-Fst. Nat'l, Los A.	10	470,116,026
11	Irving Trust, N.Y.	11	460,856,067
12	M'ufac'ers Trust, N.Y.	12	450,945,404
13	Bk of Man'tan, N. Y.	14	421,016,616
14	Frst Nat'l, N.Y.	13	419,870,314
15	Chemical, N. Y.	15	386,207,545
16	Phila. Nat'l, Phila.	16	335,346,862
17	J. P. Morgan & Co., Drexel & Co., New York and Phil.	..	†271,623,365
18	N. Y. Tr., N. Y.	17	266,167,290
19	Cleveland Tr., Cleve.	18	249,474,314
20	Mellon Nat'l, Pitts.	20	248,921,218
21	Nat'l Bnk of Detroit	23	229,312,466
22	North'n Tr., Chic.	21	222,897,934
23	Corn Exch., N. Y.	19	219,813,768
24	Amer. Trst. San Fr.	22	206,292,753
25	P'sylvania Co., Phila.	24	203,360,536
	Total—25 largest banks	..	$13,387,860,800

*Not including Bank of America (State), which had deposits of $53,298,343 June 30.
†Statement as of June 1, 1934. First statement issued.

United States

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Whose Birthday Is It?
Say it with Flowers
from
G. O. Anderson & Sons
901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 Pleasant Street, Belmont

Everything for Preserving!
Kettles — Canners — Tumblers, etc.
MENOTOMY HARDWARE Co
Hiram W. Colton, Pres.
665 MASS. AVE. Arl. 1551

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
Paints and Hardware
RADIO REPAIR
TUBES TESTED FREE
1350 Mass. Ave. ARL 3586

BELMONT

We advise all Solid Fuel Consumers to buy now before prices rise
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
Charles E. Flanders, Pres.
Coal—N. E. Coke—Heating Oils
Phone for price on size desired
395 CONCORD AVE. 90 TRAPELO RD.
BELMONT 1200

BOSTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 6330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4158
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in
Marcel and Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

Ritter's Beauty Shop
598 BEACON STREET Com. 4500
MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
SPECIALS:
Shampoo, Finger Marcel, $1.25
EUGENE Permanent, $7.00

FCC Wants to Know How N. Y. Gets Treasury Gold Prices So Quickly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has started an investigation to find out if there are Wall Street interests with telegraphic facilities that enabled them to obtain information on the Government's gold price quotations ahead of everybody else.

The complaint that persons in the New York financial district obtained the Treasury's daily gold price quotations before the arrival of flashes by direct wires was heard several times last winter.

One explanation offered was that the price quotations left Washington simultaneously but that some firms, or individuals, had so-called "emergency service" which carried the figures to Wall Street even faster than other wires geared for speed.

A committee was named in New York to determine if there were "leaks" and now the newly created government agency intends to see if it can solve the "gold price mystery."

But that is just one of the pieces of information sought in a formidable list of questions propounded to telegraph companies.

Following up orders issued a few days ago requiring the five telegraph companies to supply by Sept. 15, information on their corporate setups—interlocking directorates and such—the commission asked information on the rates charged and the service rendered in return.

By Oct. 1, the telegraph companies must send the FCC copies of all their contracts, particularly those that may have to do with arrangements with railroads and other concerns for exclusive service privileges.

Federal Reserve Credits Increase $3,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reports that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credits outstanding during the week ended Aug. 1 was $2,464,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000 over the preceding week and of $255,000,000 over the corresponding week last year.

"On Aug. 1," the board said, "total Reserve Bank credits amounted to $2,463,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $34,000,000 in money in circulation, $102,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, $3,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and a decrease of $3,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by a decrease of $105,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and an increase of $21,000,000 in monetary gold stock.

"There were practically no changes in the system's holdings of bills discounted.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
736 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6159

Harriet H. Malcolmson
Catherine G. Briggs
Telephone Kenmore 4042
Roosevelt Beauty Salon
398 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving, Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

BOSTON—Dorchester

We Sell, Service and Display
All Makes of Range Oil Burners
Radios and Electric Refrigerators
HAWKINS-ELWELL CO.
Talbot 4678 877 Washington Street (Codman Square)

BOSTON—Hyde Park

EDWARD H. KEARNEY
A Full Line of
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware, Electric Refrigerators, Radios, Garden Tools and Seeds
35 FAIRMOUNT AVE. HYDE PARK 2461

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

Lowest Fuel Prices of the Season
New Eng. Coke—Blue Coal—Fuel Oils
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER
B. W. Yuill
649 CENTRE STREET Tel. Jamaica 5458

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton.
GEORGE J. KNAPP
24 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1291

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGHlands 7330 1316 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

Leo Shoe Repair Shop
343 WASHINGTON STREET
BRAINTREE, MASS.
First-class material and workmanship is our aim at all times in all lines of shoe repair. Also *Hats cleaned and reblocked, prices right.*

BROCKTON

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY CO.
Quality Laundry Work
Also a Splendid
CLEANSING DEPARTMENT
14 DOVER STREET TEL. 4200

"The Men's Shop Where Women Like to Trade"
LINEHAN'S
Clothing—Hats—Furnishings
FOR MEN
59 MAIN STREET

L. Richmond & Co.
We are having a Splendid Sale this Month on all Wall Papers. Reductions on our Entire Stock.
61 MAIN STREET

HIGHEST GRADE
SHOE REBUILDING
Goodyear, Compo and Mackay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

CAPEWAY GRILL
Special Luncheons
35c—45c—50c—$1.00
273 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON
(Continued)

1901 33 Years 1934
Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Our August Fur Sale Is Now in Progress
128-130 MAIN STREET

Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET
Bathing Suits and Caps
All Sport Apparel
Visit Our Basement Store

LUNCHEON *SODA*
Mayflower
Candy Shop
186 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.
37 HURON AVENUE Porter 4390W

C. G. HOWES Co.
Dry Cleaners
Leadership Services
Guarantee You Safety, Satisfaction
Driver Service
STAdium 1400
or Your Nearest Howes Store

DORR'S EXPRESS
Cambridge and Boston
TRUCKING
Trunks and Baggage to all Boats and Trains
Cambridge Office
51 Pine Street University 8171
BOSTON OFFICES
157 Blackstone St. Capitol 5665
256 Franklin St. Liberty 4182
Call Evenings Bel. 2738-M

Wadsworth Chambers
83 BRATTLE STREET
1-2-3-Room Suites, kitchenette and bath; janitor service; handy to Christian Science church and shops and restaurants in Harvard Square.
Apply Janitor on premises or
Russell R. Cameron
36 BRATTLE STREET UNIV. 6760

廣東 Canton Gardens
1945 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
(At Porter Sq.)
人園 American and Chinese Food
Tel. UNIversity 9797—7562

SPECIAL
PEELED and BONELESS
PORTUGESE SARDINES
MAZOLA SALAD OIL
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
Univ 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Freshest of Fruits
Vegetables
Flowers
Candy, Ice Cream of all kinds.
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 and 29 Brattle St.
Univ. 10116

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1238 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

Continued on Page 11

Diegel Smashes Course Records To Lead Field

Tours Lakeview in 65—Canadian Open Golf Scores Are High

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 3—Despite the fact that he played the last nine holes in a heavy rain and wind storm, Leo Diegel turned in a 65, five under par, in the first round of the Canadian open golf championship at the Lakeview Club yesterday. His score, which was the first better-than-par count ever made over the course, gave him a four-stroke lead over Tommy Armour, while Denny Shute of Philadelphia was alone in third place with 71.

Diegel's record-breaking stroking was just one short of the record for 18 holes in the Canadian open, a 64 by Armour in Hamilton in 1930, and was due to some sensational putting. Altogether he took 26 putts, 12 on the last 10 holes. He was out in 34, one under par, but came home in 31, four under. Going out he had three one-putt greens and coming home he had seven. On the other eight he took the conventional two putts, but on several he just mised holing his first effort. In addition to his putting he was brilliant with his second shots, both long and short, and he made only two bad strokes, on the ninth and eighteenth, and these were the only holes on which he exceeded par.

Diegel's putter was the subject of a protest, but the tournament committee announced that an examination of the club, along with that of W. J. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, which was also included in the protest, showed that it was within the rules. Armour was in close attendance on Diegel for 11 holes, but he played the twelfth and fifteenth holes badly and with birdies within his grasp proceeded to go one over on each of them.

The wind played havoc with the chances of a number of players and an unusually large number of out-of-bounds penalties were suffered. Willie Klein of Wheatley Hills, who finished with a 74, had four penalty strokes which prevented him from taking third place. Many of the fancied players, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Ky Laffoon among them, were well up in the 70's, Sarazen carding an 80.

Seven players tied for fourth place with 72's. This number included four Canadians, R. Cunningham, Jules Huot, D. Ferguson and W. Smithers, and three Americans, Mehlhorn, Herman Barron and James Hines. Ten more had 73's.

Dodgers Sign Montgomery

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—John (Shipwreck) Kelly, co-owner and manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League yesterday announced that Cliff Montgomery, star quarterback and captain of the Columbia University team last fall, had signed a contract. Various National League clubs have been attempting to sign Montgomery ever since he led his Lions to a Rose Bowl triumph over Stanford last New Year's day. Monty is a triple threat star, a fine punter, accurate forward passer and one of the best broken field runners in the East the last three years.

Restaurants

Tea Rooms of Distinction

Where You Will Find Delicious Food Thoughtfully Served

IN DENVER ●
Blue Parrot Inn
1716-30 BROADWAY

IN CHICAGO ●
Le Petit Gourmet
619 NO. MICHIGAN

Blue Parrot Patio
1120 WESTGATE
IN OAK PARK ●

CHICAGO

WHEN YOU VISIT THE FAIR

You are invited to enjoy B/G food and hospitality at the

B/G INN

Sears Building
Century of Progress

Here you will find a modern dining room operated on the serve-self principle offering a pleasing selection of delicious foods. Among the specialties are individual chicken pies and homelike pastry baked fresh daily in our own ovens.

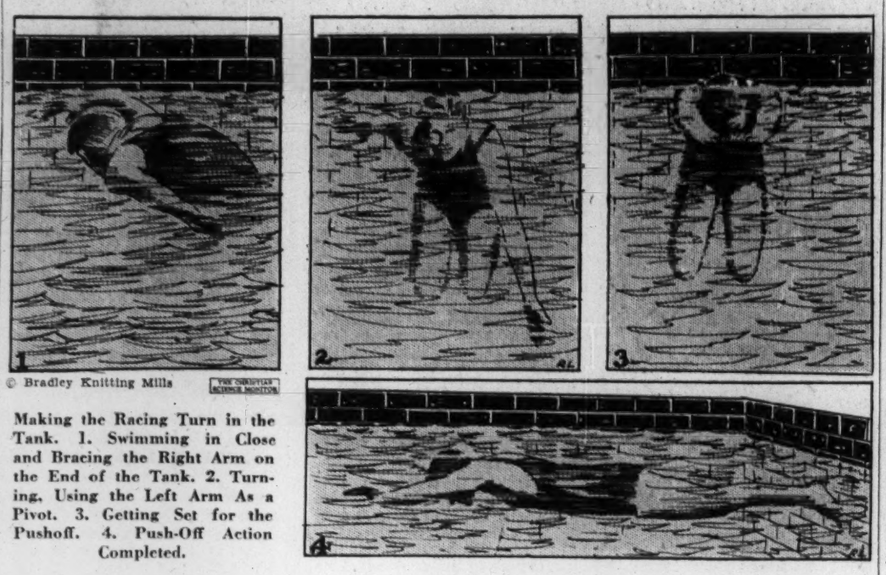
Facilities for light lunches and refreshments are provided by our sandwich booth on the roof terrace. (From here one of the most delightful panoramic views of the whole exposition is to be had.)

B/G's national reputation for old-fashioned hospitality is your guarantee of eating satisfaction at reasonable cost. Write for descriptive folder.

B/G Sandwich Shops Inc.
"A National Institution"

Mastering Turning in Tank Swims

Improving Your Swimming — *Eleventh of 12 Articles*



© Bradley Knitting Mills

Making the Racing Turn in the Tank. 1. Swimming in Close and Bracing the Right Arm on the End of the Tank. 2. Turning, Using the Left Arm As a Pivot. 3. Getting Set for the Pushoff. 4. Push-Off Action Completed.

***By* Clarence A. Bush**

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SOME champion and record swimmers, it has been observed, are more successful indoors than outdoors. There may be several reasons for this but the shorter tank indoors is probably the chief one. There are more turns to be made, and some swimmers are better at turning than others. This observation should emphasize the importance of good technique in turning, even if you have never seen a race lost by a bad turn or two. If you are swimming against a rival who gains a yard at every turn, and you make 10 turns in the course of the race, how much do you lose by inferior turning? The opinions of three experts follow:

Coach Harry Hazlehurst

at the Chicago Athletic Association,

who has polished the performances of many national and Olympic stars in the last dozen years or more, consented to describe the racing turn, though it has its technical difficulties.

"It consists of a fast turn, and a vigorous push-off," said Coach Hazlehurst. "To practice it, approach the wall or end of the tank slowly, gauging the distance so as to strike the wall with the right hand.

"If you find you cannot reach the wall as expected, do not take a short stroke to make up the distance, provided it is not too great, but introduce a more rapid thrash of the legs to drive the body into proper position to make the turn."

Placing the right hand on the wall, you double the knees up to the stomach. Pull the body around with the right arm and at the same time bring the left arm up to the left hip. Place both feet against the end of the tank, extend the arms forward, head well down between them, and push off from the balls of the feet.

"In the push-off," said the coach, "the legs must be kept straight and together, with the feet well laid back to avoid resistance of their top surfaces. A good push-off is often a deciding factor in a close race. As the body begins to lose momentum from the push-off, increase the vigor of the leg thrash. This leg action should be started before the arms, as you are still under water and you cannot employ the arms effectively until they are clear for recovery above the surface."

Harold Krueger

told about another valuable trick for the racer, closely associated with the turning business, the finishing touch.

"Some swimmers," he said, "thinking they are about to touch, and failing, excitedly take another stroke. This brings them much nearer the end, but puts their hands out of touching position. While the arms are midway in the stroke another swimmer may reach out and touch ahead of them."

In such a case, according to Krueger, it is a good plan to hold the hand out, increasing the leg thrash and coasting until the hand does touch. Provided the distance is not too great, this will make a faster finish and beat rivals to the touch in a close contest.

The best plan, of course, is to stroke in close enough to bring the hand over high and smack it against the dock with a bang. Duke Kahanamoku won many races by the margin of his superior finishing touch.

A touch low under water is not likely to be seen by the judges and one touching high an instant later may claim their attention. Also, the resounding smack of Kahanamoku was convincing to judges who might otherwise have been in doubt.

Johnny Weissmuller

Breaker of Many World Records,

gave a slightly different version of the turn.

"As you swim up and touch the end of the tank with your right hand," said Johnny, "turn your left ear down and go down deep into the water. Do not touch the end of the tank with your left hand, but use it as a paddle in the water to aid the body in pivoting on the left ear.

"Go deep into the water and make your push-off, and as you shoot away, plane upward until you hit the surface just at the right place to begin your arm action. You see, this is different from the starting plunge, which you make shallow, whereas the push-off starts deep."

There is a difference in the turn according to the distance you are swimming. The technique described by Johnny is for distances of more than a hundred yards. For the latter, he said he uses the following method:

"Do not slam against the wall with your right hand. This stops your speed. You are going so fast you do not need the aid of the wall in turning; your speed will carry you around. It is something like banking on the turn of a racetrack.

"When you swim in close to the wall, your right arm begins turning, and you just brush the wall with the tip of your fingers and the side of your hand and forearm. The wall does not interfere with your speed, and you touch the wall only to get close for the push-off."

Backstroke swimmers are advised to follow the same technique, though it will be upside down for them.

Tomorrow: **Strategy in Swimming Races—Final Article.**

So. New Hampshire Net Play Reaches Finals

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 3 (AP)—Donald Martin of Newton, Mass., will meet Dr. Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of Lynn, Mass., in the senior singles final of the southern New Hampshire tennis tournament at the Cygnet Club court here this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Hayes defeated Paul Guibord of Melrose, Mass., 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5. In the upper bracket semifinal Martin eliminated Ted Carter of Manchester in straight sets, 6—2, 7—5, 6—3.

Martin and Guibord advanced to the finals of the senior doubles, when they defeated John Curtis of Cambridge, Mass., and Malcolm Clark of Newton, Mass., 6—8, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3, in a match which did not end until after nightfall.

In the other Carter semifinals to be played today Dr. Hayes and Ted Carter will oppose W. Stuart Griscomb of Cambridge, Mass., and William Babcock of Newton, Mass.

Restaurants

W. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Stage Coach Inn
Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners
Tel. 320
302 Essex Ave., West Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

THE WHITE GULL
Chicken, Steak, Fish and Lobster Dinners
A La Carte Service
67 Essex Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
Tel. 1148-M

Towle Tea Room
For lunch served from a clean kitchen, for candies of the better quality, for ice cream made on premises from heavy cream, go to Ransellear Towle's.
118 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

SALEM WILLOWS, MASS.

SALEM WILLOWS, MASS.
COME TO Swenber's
Our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
Old Fashioned
Shore Dinners 75c to $1.50
Ocean Breezes while you eat.
Phone Salem 2052

Open Lawn Tennis Still in Disfavor

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 2

THE International Tennis Federation Tuesday decisively turned down a suggestion for open tournaments for amateurs and professionals.

Twenty nations were represented at the meeting. The federation confirmed a ruling adopted last March barring an amateur from playing in a tournament either with or against a non-amateur without permission of the federation.

First-Class English Intercounty Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Canadian Press)—Closing scores in first-class cricket matches getting under way yesterday were as follows:

Sussex, 242 (W. Cornford, 68); Surrey, 132 for two (Sandham, 72, not out), at the Oval.

Glamorgan, 111 for two (Emrhys-Davies, 53, not out), against Middlesex, at Cardiff.

Derbyshire, 342 for eight (Smith, 52; Townsend, 56; Aldermen, 64; Skinner, 55); against Yorkshire, at Sheffield.

Nottinghamshire, 109 (Crease five for 27, Boyes five for 36); Hampshire, 131 for three, at Nottingham.

Leicestershire, 329 for six (Armstrong, 54; Berry, 145; Wiggington, 68, not out), against Worcestershire, at Leicester.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Los Angeles	24	15	.615
Missions	23	16	.590
Seattle	22	16	.579
Hollywood	22	17	.564
San Francisco	21	18	.538
Oakland	18	20	.474
Sacramento	12	26	.316
Portland	12	26	.316

Results Aug. 2

Missions 9, San Francisco 3.
Hollywood 7, Los Angeles 3.
Other games postponed.

Restaurants

LEXINGTON, MASS.

The Minute Man Cafe
At Our New Location
1715 MASS. AVE.
"From a Sandwich to a Meal"

CONCORD, N. H.

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

America's Cup Yacht Making Good Progress

ABOARD ENDEAVOUR, En Route to America, Aug. 2—(By radio to the Associated Press)—Our position at noon was 37.29 North, 46.21 West with a day's run of 259 miles.

The barometer is steady at 30.36, a light west northwest wind is blowing and there is a moderate swell.

Everything continues to run perfectly. All are well.

The Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup challenger, is due at Newport around Aug. 10. She left Gosport July 23 for the long sail across the Atlantic. The voyage has been uneventful, with each day's run over 200 miles. She stopped one day at the Azores for water and provisions. Mr. and Mrs. Sopwth are due to arrive at New York Friday in the liner Aquitania.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Minneapolis	57	45	.559
Indianapolis	55	48	.534
Milwaukee	55	50	.524
Columbus	54	50	.495
Louisville	51	52	.462
Toledo	49	57	.462
Kansas City	48	56	.462
St. Paul	46	57	.447

Results Aug. 2

Toledo 11, Minneapolis 2.
Columbus 11, St. Paul 4.
Kansas City 12, Louisville 3.
Other game postponed.

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	70	41	.631
Toronto	64	48	.571
Rochester	64	48	.571
Albany	55	52	.514
Montreal	54	56	.491
Buffalo	51	60	.459
Syracuse	45	63	.417
Baltimore	36	71	.336

Results Aug. 2

Baltimore 15, Toronto 7.
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3.
Syracuse 7, Buffalo 6.
Other games postponed.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	21	11	.656
Memphis	20	16	.556
Nashville	17	14	.548
Atlanta	17	17	.500
Chattanooga	14	15	.483
Little Rock	14	18	.438
Knoxville	13	19	.406
Birmingham	12	18	.400

Results Aug. 2

Atlanta 1, Knoxville 0.
New Orleans 6, Memphis 1.
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 6, Nashville 5.

O'Farrell Offered Contract

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Cubs have offered Bob O'Farrell, deposed manager of the Cincinnati Reds, a position as first relief catcher. The veteran backstop, who was with Chicago from 1918 to mid-1925, said he would reply within a day or two. O'Farrell donned a Cub uniform and worked out with the team before yesterday's game with the Cardinals.

Boston Team to N. B.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 3 (Canadian Press)—Boston All-Stars will meet the Fredericton city team in an international football match here Aug. 8, it was announced yesterday

Protests Rarely Are Allowed In Major Baseball

Statisticians Delve Into Records and Discover Several, However

When recently President John A. Heydler of the National League allowed the protest of the St. Louis Cardinals and ordered the Chicago Cubs-Cardinals game of July 2 played over from the seventh inning on, it sent the statistical hounds digging into the records. Playing over part of a major league baseball game was something new, the boys insisted; but it isn't.

As a matter of fact, there is plenty of precedent for the presidential ruling, for games have been played over in part on various occasions previously.

As far back as Oct. 2, 1913, a game between Philadelphia and New York was played over from the first half of the ninth inning following an allowed protest. Umpire Bill Brennan was the man who was overruled in this instance. The replay found the final score in favor of Philadelphia, 8 to 6—the same as it had been in the original game.

On Sept. 4, 1920, the same two clubs—New York and Philadelphia—played off a game from the first half of the seventh inning. This particular game, like the one a few weeks ago, was protested on an infield fly decision, and Umpires Barry McCormick and Pete Harrison were the ones overruled by the league office.

Then on June 30, 1921, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh replayed a game from the last half of the eighth on. The original game had been won by Cincinnati, 4 to 3, in 10 innings; but when replayed, the victory went to the Pirates when Charlie Grimm, then with the Bucs, hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning to win the ball game, 2 to 1.

It is only infrequently that protests are allowed at all. Most of them are disallowed and the umpire upheld. As a matter of fact the last protest allowed, previous to this year, was in 1924 when Umpires Bill Klem and Wilson were overruled on a decision declaring a runner out who had been forced to advance on a base on balls.

That game, which was between the Giants and Cubs, was replayed in its entirety and was won by the Giants, who likewise had won the original game which was protested.

In the July 2 game of this year between the Giants and Cardinals, Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cards protested that Chuck Klein, at bat with the bases full, should have been called out by Bill Klem under the infield fly rule, when his ball hit near the plate blew into fair territory. Klem refused to permit Frisch's claim, but President Heydler ordered the game replayed from the point of dispute. The Cubs eventually won, 7 to 1.

According to President Heydler, the number of protests allowed are about one in 30. In other words, 29 are thrown out for every single one that is upheld.

Katharine Winthrop Beats Helen Fulton

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EAST HAMPTON, Aug. 3—Katharine Winthrop of Boston continued to dispose of the newer aspirants for high positions in the ranking yesterday when she entered the semifinal round of the Maidstone Club tennis singles by defeating Helen Fulton of Chicago in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4. She had put out Gracyn Wheeler, the latest California star, on the day before. Both had recent victories over Baroness Levi to their credit.

The Boston player was steadier than the Chicagoan, and her opponent lapsed a bit at critical moments, while her chops had less sting than previously.

Mrs. John W. Harris Jr., the former Mary Greef who is staging a comeback to her old place at No. 5 after a lapse of two years, scored over her opponent of many battles. Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, the former Marjorie Gladman, once more, 6—4, 6—1. She will next encounter Dorothy Andrus, who scored an impressive victory over Dr. Esther Bartosh in 28 minutes of play, by the score of 6—1, 6—2.

The favorite, Josephine N. Cruickshank, won a long and uninteresting match with long rallies from back court from Virginia B. Rice of Boston, by a score of 6—2, 6—1. Miss Rice was outdriven and her forecourt play was totally absent. Miss Cruickshank was also inclined to play slow, but her greater steadiness finally settled the isue. Her service was also more effective, so that she was never broken through during the match.

One match in the semifinals of the doubles resulted in a victory for Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock, who is playing in the doubles only, over the former Boston pair, Mrs. H. C. Brunie and Margaret Blake, after a long and closely fought battle, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4. The summary:

Maidstone Invitation Women's Tennis Tournament

Singles—Third Round

Josephine N. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, defeated Virginia B. Rice, Boston, 6—2, 6—1.

Katharine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Helen Fulton, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.

Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, defeated Dr. Esther Bartush, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. J. W. Harris Jr., Kansas City, defeated Mrs. J. W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1.

Doubles—Semifinal Round

Miss Andrus and Carolin Babcock defeated Mrs. H. C. Brunie and Margaret Blake, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4.

Record Maker

Associated Press

Ben Eastman, United States, Competing in Stockholm, Sweden, Strains Every Muscle as He Wins 500-Meter Run in the World Record Time of 1m. 2.8s.

Sporting Around the Hub

ELEVEN players who have won the national singles tennis championship are among the former winners of the Longwood Bowl tournament, which will get under way for the forty-second time at Chestnut Hill, Monday. It is entirely possible that the 1934 American champion will be on display at the Longwood turf, although England's Fred Perry will be the logical choice to retain the title which he won at Forest Hills last year.

⁂

In next week's Longwood competition, eight men and women are entered who hold first-ten rankings in America, but the competition is so keen among both sexes that it is difficult to estimate the victors. In the last six years different women have emerged successfully in the women's singles.

⁂

Only Dorothy Andrus has been a finalist more than once in the last six tournaments and she will strive to reach a similar eminence next week. Sarah Palfrey will bid again, while Jane Sharp, winner of the recent Essex singles; Carolin Babcock, conqueror of Helen Jacobs at Sea Bright last week; Josephine N. Cruickshank, Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, and other ranking players are entered.

⁂

Among the men who will be considered for seeding purposes in the Bowl singles are Wilmer L. Allison Jr., internationalist from Texas, No. 2 in the national rankings; Frank A. Parker, the Lawrenceville Academy star, and Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., clay-court champion, both of whom are first-10 men; John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia; J. Donald Budge, 19-year-old San Franciscoan, who dethroned Parker in the clay-court singles last month; Henry J. Prusoff of Seattle, star in the Sea Bright invitation last week and in this week's Southampton, L. I., play, and Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., who twice has defeated Parker on grass courts within a fortnight.

⁂

An oddity is that not one of the "last eight" of a year ago has entered next week's play, yet the field will be infinitely stronger than it has been in recent seasons, due to the arrangement whereby the Longwood tournament is booked for August, instead of mid-July. In other years Longwood has vied with the clay-court championship for entries and has come off second best. The August date insures the presence of a quality field.

⁂

Johnny Boda of the Haverhill Country Club and Dave Hackney of the Vesper Country Club, Lowell, have been invited from Massachusetts to compete in the Hershey invitation golf tournament to be held at the Hershey Country Club on Friday, Aug. 31, and Saturday, Sept. 1, for prizes totaling $2500.

⁂

Johnny Quinn announced Wednesday from Fenway Park that the Red Sox will play two games on Sunday against the Washington Senators, present titleholders in the American League. The doubleheader was made possible by moving up the game originally scheduled for Sept. 2. A single engagement is booked with the Senators for tomorrow. Monday is an open date, but on Tuesday and Wednesday the Braves come back home to play two contests with the Phillies. One week from today the Red Sox return and enjoy a long home stay.

⁂

Mel Ott's twenty-sixth home run of the current National League season, which he hit Wednesday in the third inning of the second game between the Giants and Braves, was one of the longest drives ever seen at Braves Field. It landed high up in the right field pavilion and bounced over the top and out onto Gaffney Street. One wonders how Ott gets such power behind his drives. Actually, he has one foot in the air when he connects.

Sale of Suits
$35.00 to $50.00
Now $23.75
•
WARE PRATT COMPANY
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

Now Going On!
August Furniture Sale
Exceptional Values
•
DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER, MASS.

Bryan Grant Beats Prusoff; Enters Final

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3—Bryan M. Grant Jr. was at the top of his game from the start of his match with Henry J. Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., this morning, winning his semifinal-round match in the Meadow Club invitation tennis singles, at 6—4, 7—5, 7—5. Prusoff led in every set, 3—0 in the first, 4—2 in the second and 5—3 in the third, but the little giant-killer from Atlanta rallied to overtake his husky opponent.

Prusoff scored one of the most brilliant successes of his career yesterday morning, when he swamped J. Gilbert Hall with his service and placements in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

Hall, who defeated Gregory S. Mangin in a sensational match on Tuesday, could do little with the fast service of the Pacific coast star. Only once in the second set and once in the third was Hall able to handle it to win games. Prusoff was also effective on placements, especially off his reliable backhand, and his accuracy was unusual. Hall was also effective on placements, but was kept on the defensive most of the time.

Grant won his singles yesterday after a battle with C. Gene Mako that went to four hard-fought sets. Mako was playing better tennis than at any time since the intercollegiates and the little Atlantan had to exert his full skill to stave off the all-round play of the junior. The score was 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. Mako led at 3—1 in the fourth set, but a series of deuce games went to Grant until he ran five in a row for the match.

Frank Parker reversed the victories of Wilmer M. Hines over him, and showing the form that carried him to the finals last year, swamped the Carolinian yesterday, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

Not until the first game of the final set was Hines able to score against the all-round play of the star pupil of Mercer Beasley. Parker's footwork and forehand have greatly improved since the early tournaments of the season.

Bell had an easy task yesterday to eliminate Jack P. Tidball, former intercollegiate champion, allowing him only four games on the Californian's service, to win at 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

The historic Meadow Club doubles bowls, in competition for more than 10 years, are safe for another year, as Gregory S. Mangin and Bell, winners in 1929 and 1930, who were striving to retire them, were eliminated by the southern pair, Robert Bryan and John McDiarmid, winners at Sea Bright two years ago, after a three-hour battle, 6—3, 7—5, 2—6, 14—13.

The other seeded doubles leaders, Prusoff and Wilmer Hines, Parker and Grant, and the junior pair, C. Gene Mako and J. Donald Budge, had easier tasks, winning in straight sets in every case. Prusoff and Hines had the hardest task, defeating Tidball and Edward Jacobs, 13—11, 6—3, 11—9.

While Parker and Grant were especially impressive in eliminating J. Gilbert Hall and Edward W. Feibleman, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3, Mako and Budge had the upper hand most of the time against Martyn Buxby and Bertram Weltens, though all three sets were close, the score being 6—4, 6—3, 8—6. Budge still continued his improvement, while Mako is now close to his intercollegiate form.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	63	37	.630
Chicago	59	39	.602
St. Louis	56	41	.577
Boston	50	51	.495
Pittsburgh	46	49	.484
Brooklyn	42	55	.433
Philadelphia	42	57	.424
Cincinnati	34	63	.351

Results Aug. 2

Boston 8, New York 0.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 13, Cincinnati 3.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	62	37	.626
New York	60	37	.619
Cleveland	54	44	.551
Boston	53	48	.525
Washington	45	53	.459
St. Louis	43	51	.457
Philadelphia	38	56	.404
Chicago	36	65	.356

Results Aug. 2

New York 12, Boston 4.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 8.
Other game postponed.

Firestone Tires
Fair Prices, Honest Service
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
WE FEATURE ESSOLENE GAS
ESSOLUBE OIL
BATTERIES
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

Sale of Suits
$35.00 to $50.00
Now $23.75
•
HAYNES & CO.
1502 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept
Tel.: 3-1817 21 Besse Place
1 to 5 Daily
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Boy, 17, Upsets Tourney Choice On Public Links

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 (AP)—A 17-year-old boy who traveled nearly 5000 miles from Hawaii to compete against the country's best public links golfers yesterday removed the heavy favorite from competition and took a place among the four survivors of a field of 184 to battle it out for a championship.

This youth, smiling Arthur Armstrong, competing in his first important tournament, chanced risky shots and made them good—one a 65-foot putt—to eliminate Albert "Scotty" Campbell, the 20-year-old Canadian amateur champion, 1 up in a spectacular 18-hole quarter-final match.

Today, in one of the two semifinal matches, Armstrong will tackle long-hitting David A. Mitchell of Indianapolis, who eliminated Don Ericson of Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

The other semifinal will bring together Lorraine Young of San Antonio, Texas, a highly rated "dark horse" contender, and Joe Coria of St. Paul, who dethroned Charles Ferrera of San Francisco, the title holder, in a stirring 5-and-3 third-round match and then went 20 holes to beat the smooth-stroking Gordon Denney of Louisville, 1 up, in the quarterfinals.

Young gained the semifinal bracket by overcoming the ace of the Los Angeles forces, Bruce McCormick, 1 up, after winning his morning third-round match from Johnny Ross, also of Los Angeles, 1 up.

Campbell and Armstrong, a high school student who says he prefers playing football to golf, but sticks to the links because his family wants him to, drew a large gallery as they fought over the long and tough par 72 South Parks layout.

The Hopolulu boy's real break came on the sixteenth green where he ran down a 65-foot putt for a birdie 3 to even up the match after being 1 down. Campbell, a department store worker in Seattle, seemed upset by this shot and he missed a sizable putt on the seventeenth to go 1 down and couldn't do better than tie Armstrong on the eighteenth.

Connecticut Star Wins New England Golf Championship

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 3 (AP)—The New England amateur golf championship remained in Connecticut yesterday when Charles C. Clare of the Race Brook Country Club, the medalist, triumphed over Charley B. Round, 18-year-old Rhode Island schoolboy, 7 and 6.

Clare, blonde insurance man golfer, who was established a favorite from the start, displayed the same scorching game of golf which has been characteristic of his play during the tourney, and the dark-haired "Little Rhody" ace didn't have a chance.

Three up after the first four holes this morning and four up at lunch time, Clare blazed away in the final round to take hole after hole while his long-hitting rival, who is junior champion of Rhode Island, was finding trouble with his putter.

Chapman No Alphonse to Gaston!

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Milt Gaston of the White Sox has lost to the Yankees three times this season despite well-pitched games on each occasion. Each time, too, it was Ben Chapman who crashed through with hits that produced game-winning runs for the New Yorkers.

UPTOWN
Shopping Guide
Back Bay Section of Boston

You're always SURE of a delicious Lunch at
BAILEYS DRUG STORE
276 Mass. Ave., near Falmouth

Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Mid-Summer Sale
Girdles $1.29 to $2.50
Corsettes $2.00 to $3.50
String Gloves
ALL GOOD VALUES
283A Huntington Avenue
Ken. 0773 Open Evenings

KENmore 7700
LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
PIERCE-ARROW CARS
Office and Stand Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

"Join us at Johnson's"
FOR
LUNCHEON—DINNER OR TEA
Uptown Theatre Building, BOSTON
Granite Trust Building, QUINCY
By-the-Depot, WOLLASTON

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
Ford
CARS—New and Used—Service
1253 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
Luncheons 40c-45c-65c
Dinners 45c-55c-75c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinners....55c-75c

Regent Garage
Formerly State Garage
16-18 Stoneholm St., off Norway St.
Packard Limousines for hire by hour or trip. KEN 5500

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

Continued from Page 9

Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Pilato's Valeteria
is waiting to serve you—specializing in fine shoe rebuilding. Plain and evening dresses dry cleaned Hats cleaned—shoes cleaned and dyed.
Whittemore's Shuclean
1669 MASS. AVE. Porter 4955

BRODY BROS.
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANSING
38 CHURCH STREET Univ. 6292
HARVARD SQUARE

CENTREVILLE

Fuller's Centerville Market
Prince A. Fuller, Prop.
Swift's Premium Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries for Particular People
Ph. Hyannis 206-W—198-W *Free Delivery*

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

Concord Hat Mfg. Co.
21 MAIN STREET
Visit our Retail Department, also see our new Dress Department, and save money.

DEDHAM

UNION MARKET, Inc.
Make good salad dressing better with Mazola.
We carry it.
570-572 HIGH STREET DEDHAM, MASS. 'Phone Ded. 0015

Dedham Artificial Ice Co.
Tel. 1702 Ded.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
All kinds hard coal and Cleercoal
Fuel oil and range oil
We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
Information on Request

Mobiloil *U. S. Tires*
Battery Recharging, Testing, Rentals
The Baded Corporation
Eastern Ave. at Providence Pike
Dedham 1755

Special price this week, can 33c
A. H. Newcomb
55 Mt. Vernon Street Dedham, Mass.
Phone Ded. 2032 Free Delivery

RADIO and ELECTRIC SALES—SERVICE
593 High St. Next to Post Office Dedham Square Tel. Ded. 2014
RCA and Philco All-Wave Radios
G. E. Refrigerators

NICKERSON
Outfitter to Men and Boys
—NEEDHAM—
- STETSON HATS
- ARROW SHIRTS
- INTERWOVEN SOX
- SUPERBA CRAVATS
- CARTER'S UNDERWEAR

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
For Better Pastries

FITCHBURG

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Promote Individual Enterprise by Trading at Red and White Stores
For your nearest Red and White Dealer, call
C. A. Cross & Co.
FITCHBURG 934

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

TYDOL GAS
A Complete Service
BOWKER, HAMBLIN, DONLON TIRE COMPANY
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
412 MAIN STREET Tel. 771

Real Estate and Insurance
Ralph S. Foster
336 Main St., Fitchburg Tel. 846
Mass. Ave., Lunenburg Tel. 108

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 849

Summer Sprays
for vegetable and flower gardens, and fruit trees. Destroy the pests—save the crops.
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

CITY CLEANERS AND DYERS
Mrs. Cate, formerly with Lewandos, is in charge of our new downtown office at 11 PRICHARD STREET
Tel. 273

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

Walk-Over Shoes
for MEN and WOMEN
$6.00 to $9.00
Other Good Shoes at $4.40
Brown's Walk-Over Shoe Shop

MORTON'S
Stationery and Gift Shop
Greeting Cards—Office Supplies
Gifts and Stationery
Use our Lending Library
Tel. 1100 6 Pleasant Street, Gloucester

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3684 Greenfield, Mass

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Foot at 5 Points
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
GREENFIELD ATHOL

HAVERHILL

—BE PREPARED—
For Dollar Days, Aug. 10-11
For real values come in and see us. Entire stock specially low priced for these two days.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET

MITCHELL & CO.
Tel. 73 72-8 Merrimack Street
OUR ANNUAL AUGUST BLANKET SALE
Is Now in Progress!
Secure Your Winter Supply of Warm Blankets Now at Considerably Lower Prices.

—DOLLAR DAYS—
NEXT WEEK, AUGUST 10th-11th, there will be Real Savings in ALL DEPARTMENTS
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant
All Work Done on the Premises
PHONE 727 51 MAIN STREET
LUKE RYAN HOLLIS GIBBS

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR & DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5301
Have you tried McAleers Polish? "Black Flash," especially created for the new 1934 General Motors cars. Regular McAleers for all Ducco'd cars.

HINGHAM

Dykemans' Radio Store
Now is the time to prepare for winter comfort and convenience.
SUNRAY OIL BURNER
Completely installed.
$195.00

BENNER & CO.
WHITE PURSES for use during the rest of the summer season. Specially priced at........ 69c and $1

HOLBROOK

HOLYOKE

Silk Slips
New Sandra Slips $3.00
4 gored for flexibility, biased for fit.
Fine crepe de chine slips $1.98
The Leary Shop
231 MAPLE STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

Keep Your Feet Comfortable in the Modern Way—Wear
MUSEBECK SHOES
For Men and Women.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

August Fur Sale
HUDSON SEAL COATS
fine quality, soft velvety skins
$168—$195—$225
SECOND FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEXINGTON

Custance Brothers Inc.
54 Bedford Street Tel. Lex. 1230
Builders of distinctive homes, manufacturers of special woodwork. Repairs and alterations solicited.
We are glad to give service.
Call Lex. 1230

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

1934 Leonards
Prices start at $114.75 for 4.22 cubic foot size.
Ross Stores
1789 MASS. AVE. Lex. 1203

CLOSED WED. AFTERNOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST ONLY.
Headquarters for greeting cards for all occasions, toys and novelties.
Established 1926
The Minute Shoppe
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, 9 Waltham Street
Lex. 0991-W N. R. A. Member

Would You Like a U. S. Atlas?
1 Rand McNally U. S. Road Atlas .... $ .50
1 can Johnson's Auto Cleaner and Polish .75
1 Can Johnson's Wax .... .35
Special for all 98c $1.60
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVENUE Phone LEX. 0300

August Clearance Sale
MEN'S—WOMEN'S—BOYS'
READY'S

The Minute Man Gift Shop
Arcade Building, Lexington, Mass.
Selected Line Greeting Cards, Hand-Wrought Copper and Brass, Hooked and Braided Rugs, Lucette Line Baby Novelties.

Saws, Axes, Hatchets, Scissors, Knives Sharpened; Bicycles, Baby Carriages and Velocipedes Repaired, Retired ARTICLES TO BE REPAIRED SEE US.
FISKE BROS.
JOSEPH H. FISKE

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

Start Knitting a Chic New Outfit Now
See Miss Howard in our Yarn Shop—Third Floor—She'll help you.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

A. E. O'HEIR CO.
August Furniture Sale
20% to 50% Discount
15 HURD STREET

J. A. McEvoy—Optician
EYES EXAMINED
Optical Goods Glasses Repaired
68 MERRIMACK STREET

SMALL'S Inc.
APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE TEL. 583
Patricia Sweets Chocolates
43 pieces—34 flavors—comprise this one-pound assortment. 50c box.

LYNN

AUGUST MARKDOWNS NOW ON ALL SUMMER APPAREL
For Women, Misses and Children
T·W·ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

Our Summer CLEARANCE SALE
Continues During August
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerator
$114.50 and up
$10.00 allowance on your ice chest
Malden Center Garage, Inc.
466-470 Main St., Malden, Phone 1066
PACKARD—NASH—LAFAYETTE

ENNA JETTICK
Lightweight and Light in color—
New Summer Shoes Are Here
$5.00—$6.00
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

The Wide-Brimmed Hat is being featured for SUMMER
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress. 24-hour service Expert Repairing $1.00
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

Permanent Waving
FREDERICKS $5.00 EUGENE $6.50
REALISTIC $6.50
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
RUTH E. ASH
442 MAIN ST. Tel. Malden 2797

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE CO. INC.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tels. Marshfield 204-4

MASSACHUSETTS

MARSHFIELD
(Continued)

FIRE? Insurance!
Are your house and furniture Protected?
CHARLES C. LANGILLE
BROKER AGENT
INSURANCE for EVERYTHING
PHONE 223 MARSHFIELD, MASS.

KEENE BROS. GARAGE
W. M. KEENE, Prop.
"Service With a Smile"
ALA SERVICE
REPAIRS SUPPLIES

The Little Green Light
"Noted for Good Food"
Sea View in Marshfield
Tel. Marshfield 83

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

Winter Clothing
relined, cleaned and repaired during summer season, stored without charge. Estimates given—free collection and delivery.
Call Mystic 5060
Thomas O'Brien and Sons
Medford Square since 1886

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
ONE SALEM STREET
BANK BY MAIL

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing
Whittemore's SHUCLEAN
The Perfect Cleaner for all kinds of White Shoes
14 Forest St., Mercury Bldg. Tel. Mystic 0498

MELROSE

ORDER YOUR FUEL EARLY
Coal, Coke, Oil
From
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
158 Essex Street Tel. 0794—0795

BATHING SUITS and SPORTS WEAR
PRIOR "The Haberdasher"
529 Main Street

NEEDHAM

SHELL
SUPERCHARGED GASOLINE
Motor Oils, Lubrication
888 HIGHLAND AVENUE Nee. 1220

McNeilly's Apparel Shop
Tel. Needham 1730
Misses' and Women's Coats, Dresses, Sportswear
Agent for
Van Raalte Hosiery and Underwear
968 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

Large, Plump, Fresh Fowl, lb. .24c
Gold Medal Flour, large bag. .$1.23
Suttons Market
1064 Great Plain Ave. Nee 1643

Monitor Readers
We can supply you with fresh vegetables from our farm. Corn, tomatoes, summer squash, beans, etc.
A. W. Fletcher
823 CENTRAL AVENUE NEE 0048

NICKERSON
SALE ON—
- PANAMAS 2.50
- STRAW HATS 1.00
- SPORT SHOES 3.45
- CARTER'S UNDERWEAR

Needham National Bank
Resources over a million dollars. Checking, Savings, Christmas and Tax Club Accounts.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Member Federal Reserve Bank

NEW BEDFORD

Developing and Printing
Daily Service
PRINT SHOP
New Location
THE CUSHING STORE, Opp. Pub. Library

Sales Agent for
TORIDHEET Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 5566

Willey's Inc.
UNION STREET AT 250
Smart Clothes for Summer Wear at our New Bedford and Vineyard Haven Shops

D. and W. Fish Market
At the Bridge
Padanaram So. Dartmouth, Mass.
CALL 286 or 3327
Clean Lobsters—Fresh Fish
Visit Our Aquarium

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671

Pontiac Motor Cars
SALES and SERVICE
PEIRCE & HOOK, Inc.
443 KEMPTON STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
586 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street

MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

NEWTON

Fresh Native Broilers
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

NEWTON—Waban

CARESWELL MANOR SWEET SHOPS
Anna Nepper
1645 Beacon Street Waban Green Harbor Mass.
HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs
CEN. NEW. 2898

NEWTONVILLE

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8260-1
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7304

PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3545

NORTHAMPTON

LOWEST COAL and COKE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Price is only guaranteed for 30 days from date of the order.
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

... WALK-OVER ... SUMMER SALE
Smart Shoes for Men and Women
$3.95 to $7.95
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET MILLER BLDG.

Kleinerts
Tourist Kits $1.00
Each kit is complete with bottles for liquids and jars for creams.
ENGLAND BROS.

JUST ARRIVED!
A large assortment of Huntley & Palmer's Distinctive Biscuits
Unique designs and flavors that will help make any party or luncheon a success.
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
DIAL 6431

COMPLETE HOME REDECORATING
A Brighter Outlook enters with Newly Done Pieces. We please with our UPHOLSTERING. Estimates free.
SMITH'S WORK SHOPS
Tel. 2-5783 101 Elm St.
(Formerly Foreman, Paine Furniture Co., Boston)

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

There is an Equitable Policy for every life insurance need.
Gladys H. Boardman
Life Insurance and Annuities
28 North Street Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151. Res. 2-0030

Candlewick Bed Spreads
$3.98 each
all over designs—plain or fringed.
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street Opp. the Court House

W. S. FARRAR
160 SOUTH STREET
Established 30 years.
Gasoline and Motor Oil

Our New Location Will Be at
101 South Street
After August 1st
ARNO E. LEHMANN
Furniture, Bedding, Floor Covering
80 GORDON STREET Dial 2-3747

MASSACHUSETTS

PROVINCETOWN

Mrs. Henry Burrough Lloyd
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
Lamps — Shades — Glass
Buffet Supper Services
Shop Open All Summer
College View and Raymond, Poughkeepsie
Summer Shop—293A Commercial St., Provincetown, Mass.

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INSURANCE
1364 HANCOCK ST. Granite 3000
Adams Building

Sign Your
New England Coke Contract Now
Blue Coal Cities Service Oils
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Everywhere men are adopting the washable suit for HOT DAYS ... and relying on our care to preserve stylish appearance.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY,
100 QUINCY AVE. PRESIDENT 5000

Fred P. Cronin & Son
Painting Contractors
Interior and Exterior Work
61 HOWARD STREET, EAST BRAINTREE
TELEPHONE BRA. 1574

READING

STONEHAM DYE HOUSE AND RUG CLEANING CO.
68 Main St., Stoneham Tel. 1020

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

PETTEE COMPANY
Heavy Steer Beef
Country Produce—Fruit
Fancy Groceries—Fish
15 POST OFFICE SQUARE Phone 921

SCITUATE

Frederic T. Bailey & Co.
Certified Plumbing and Heating
NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

The Flying Mist
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
A small, homelike Guest House on the Waterfront for discriminating people.
TEA ROOM GIFT SHOP
MISS ANN WHITTEN, *Hostess*

SOMERVILLE

BURTON KEITH
Now Selling
PIERCE-ARROW, STUDEBAKER, DE SOTO PLYMOUTH
ALSO TRUCKS AND USED CARS
With
C. F. Green Sons, Inc. 110 Central Ave., Lynn
Res. Tel. Jackson 754 Bus. Tel. Br. 3398

CLEERCOAL
Has 20% to 30% More Heat
Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
Range size suitable for range or heater.
4-ton lots $12.50. Also Fuel Oil.
Somerville Fuel Company, Inc.
36 CHESTNUT ST. PROS. 0351—0352

Crocker's Market
Established 1896
The Best of Everything for the Table
DAVIS SQUARE SOMERSET 1669

Experts Are in Charge of the Restaurant and Fountain at
RICHARDSONS
Home Cooked Foods to Carry Out
385 Broadway, Winter Hill Som. 7996

DANIEL J. COTTER
PLUMBING—HEATING
GAS FITTING
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 Cedar Street Somerset 3811-J

KEMP'S PRODUCTS
Mr. Kemp has established an agency
At SAWYER'S DRUG STORE
152 HIGHLAND AVE., where he keeps all Kemp's Products in a strictly fresh condition, at Boston prices.

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON MASS

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
207 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

MAISON WOODWORTH
313 Bridge Street
Telephone 4-3751
A Beauty Salon Offering High Class Work

David Charon
featuring
Crillon French Oil Wave
Guaranteed to wave any type or color of hair.
1331 MAIN STREET Tel. 6-3750

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.

Danziger Corset Shop
The Shop of Correct Corset Service
Figure analysis and fittings free of charge.
Prices from $1.95 to $25.00
Also complete line of Munsingwear
315 Bridge Street Phone 3-6811

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WELLESLEY

Boulder Brook Farm
MILK
WESTON ROAD WELLESLEY, MASS.
Telephone WEL 0851
From Our Own Tuberculin Tested Cows

WINTHROP

Certified Cleaning
Lechtur's Cleansing Co.
Ocean 0136-R
"Let Us Remodel Your Fur Coat while it is being stored with us"
All Garments Cleaned 75c
We call and deliver

ERNIE WOODING
AT WINTHROP MOTOR MART
General Repair Work
Complete Automotive Service
531 Shirley Street Tel. Ocean 1284
10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520
Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½-lb. average) .... 21c lb.
Boneless Undercut (For roast or pot roast) .. 25c lb.
Best Creamery Butter .... 29c lb.

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
Rexall Factory-to-You Sale
August 10th to August 30th
Specials for ladies and men. Extra special Bath Spray 59c.
Ocean 0860 Ocean 2882

WORCESTER

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

THE HOVEY LAUNDRY CO.
Fifteen Services ...
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
Tel. 5-3161
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.

VERNER'S MARKETS
MEATS—GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
371 PLEASANT ST. Dial 5-1281
241 LINCOLN ST Dial 37241
FREE DELIVERY

PRINCETON, MASS.
Princeton Coffee House
HOME-COOKED FOOD
"Just Good Food"
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Under the Mgt. of Mrs. Henning Johnson

OLD BOWLING ALLEY TEA ROOM
Mountain Road, Princeton, Mass.
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner. Meals Served on the Porch.
Tel. Princeton 19-4

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOMMODATORS

BOSTON—Hourly service; serve at teas, make sandwiches, care for children, afternoon or evening; shopping, dressmaking, mending. Com. 5742.

ACCOUNTANTS

PART-TIME bookkeepers furnished $1 per hour, includes time of accountant to supervise. LLOYD A. PHELAN, 89 State St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Lib. 0029.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CHESTNUT HILL
Flowers and Shrubs
Brookline—Exclusive apartment 6 rooms and maid's, near Cricket Club station; $85. Call ALLAN McKISSOCK, 136 Middlesex Road. Longwood 4868.

ENJOY ECONOMY!
Near beautiful Jamaicaway. Convenient to everything. Thoroughly modern, quiet apartments. 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Good kitchens, lots of shelf and cupboard space. Ample closets. Cool in summer. Well heated in winter. Abundance of hot water at all times. Modest rentals. Strictly first-class apartment homes. Special rates in heated garage under same management.
PERKINS MANOR
PERKINS STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 8800

SECOND FLOOR, five rooms, fireplace, screened piazza, electric refrigerator. 31 Wellington St., Arlington, Mass. Tel. Arl. 2989-J.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 71st St. 167 West—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator, switchboard; $35-$40 unfurnished, day and night service.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MINERVA Imperial sedan, luxurious, perfect mechanically otherwise; cheap bargain; must sell quick buyer. RAFAILOV, 851 West End Avenue, New York City.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

Local Classified
United States and Canada

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

ONE or two girls, 4 to 10 years, to board in private home. Christian Scientists preferred. E-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

TO LET, clean furnished bungalow, radio, electric light, pine grove, $40 season. JENNIE M. FARNHAM, Chester, R. D., N. H.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTABLISHED 1892, S. W. WHITEACRE, carpenter and builder, plans and estimates furnished, jobbing. Shop and mill 63 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. ASPinwall 1660

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

ESTATES APPRAISED

CASH BUYERS Entire estates bought, Est. 24 years. Bank ref. Gold, diamonds, entire households, Oriental rugs, etc. Correspondence invited. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston. KENmore 1423.

FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK CO., 6 East 33rd, New York City.

FURRIERS

CANTOR—FURRIERS
AUGUST FUR SALE—30% REDUCTION. REPAIRING, RESTYLING AT LOW SUMMER PRICES. 165 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. 3D FL.

HELP WANTED—MEN

LABORATORY man, experienced in formulating, mixing and blending asphalts, waxes and allied materials for insulation, waterproofing and paints. Box G-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED, man with restaurant experience in plain cooking and sandwich making for large roadside restaurant and bus terminal. Address MRS. KATHARINE WADSWORTH, Mgr., Belvidere Camp, Inc., Bridgeville, N. J., giving age, experience, religion and salary wanted.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HAYDEN HALL — Suburbs of Philadelphia; well located for those needing harmonious environment, loving care and experienced attention. Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa.; phone Media 1031.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Aspinwall 6419.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN for sale, Estey two manual reed organ with pedals, electric motor; suitable for church or studio; $200; original price $1300. Box 453, Westport, Conn. Phone 5550.

OIL BURNERS

Timken—Old Colony—Lynn
Sales—Phone Ded. 1962—Service
DEDHAM SALES CO., DEDHAM, MASS.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH AT ONCE We buy old gold, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Send by mail. Correspondence invited. Thousands of satisfied customers. Est. 24 years. Visit us at our big daylight store. Private offices. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston, tel. Ken. 1423.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn.—Restful, homelike; guests welcome for meals, weekends or vacations; 200-acre estate overlooking lake; 12 bedrooms, 5 baths; recreation room; tennis; nearby golf; alt. 1000 ft.; 22 guests; weekly rates $20-$35; folder.

SCITUATE—Home for elderly people, airy rooms, best food, intelligent service. MRS. ERNEST C. DRAKE, Scituate, Mass.

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED
References given. HERBERT A. THOMPSON, Milton, Mass. Tel. BLUehills 6647

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, Sharon, Mass., the old Glendale Inn on shaded corner Main Street, adjoining Christian Science church; partly furnished; 12 bedrooms, 7 toilets, combination heat; barn-garage, garden; $500 cash. Call Sharon 2156 for keys. S. W. WOLCOTT, 89 State Street, Boston.

FOR SALE—New five-room house on the water, Randall Bay, Freeport; boating, bathing and fishing, summer or all year. GEORGE H. METZER, 104-11 211th Court, Bellaire, N. Y. Tel. Missouri 7-1075.

ROOMS AND BOARD

HOME in country with beautiful surroundings wishes ladies, Christian Scientists; good board; $10 a week. BEULAH FULLER, Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. #8.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

CAPE COD, EAST ORLEANS, MASS.—Furnished rooms for rent by day or week; bath, hot and cold water in new house near bathing beach; garage; breakfast if desired. B. T. BISHOP, Box 38.

MATTAPOISETT, MASS.—Comfortable rooms for tourists, all conveniences, near-by swimming, golf, tennis; on Route #6; quiet, pleasant view. MRS. H. B. DUNSEITH.

TOURISTS—Pleasant rooms, bath, parking, garage, ocean bathing at THE QUIET HOUSE, 4 Nelson St., Plymouth, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Pleasant rooms, visiting guests or permanents; near The Mother Church. 84 Gainsboro St. MRS. CASWELL. Circle 7702.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—Furnished room for business woman, private family; quiet neighborhood; near cars, trains; $5 week. COL. 9653.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.— Large south room, homelike; garage; near stations; suitable business woman or couple. Quackenbush, 149 Storer Avenue. New Rochelle 6016M.

N. Y. C., 825 West 179th (Apt. 23)—Delightful large, light furnished room, shower, elevator, apartment facing Hudson; with 2 refined adults; moderate. 8th Ave. subway.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5-F)—Breezy large front room, comfortable medium; attractive rates; temporary, permanent; references. En. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 167th—Front sitting-bedroom; newly furnished; twin beds; 2 closets; kitchen privileges; Frigidaire; $5.50-$7.50. To-2-3285.

OCEAN FRONT, only 11 miles from Boston—One or two connecting rooms with private lavatory and toilet for 1 or 2 gentlemen or mature couple; breakfast optional, garage; references. Call Breakers 6499 evenings, or write Box A-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES
Salesmen to sell Richman's Clothes directly to consumer in New York, New Jersey and Long Island. Liberal commissions. Apply 26 Park Place, New York.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 758 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SECRETARY OR SALES REPRESENTATIVE, 35, married, 6 years specialty selling, 5 years as secretary, 6 years' general office experience. J. H. MEIER, South Jamesport, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ADAPTABLE, versatile woman, college graduate, desires position companion backward children or elderly woman; drives car. VOTEY, 55 Fairview Ave., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.

DOMESTIC—Christian Science home preferred, young woman, 6 years' exceptional experience, understands care of children. Write X-50, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SUMMER RENTAL

NAHANT, MASS., 50 Breezy Hill—Room, modern improvements, separate entrance, screened piazza; fine ocean view; terms reasonable; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. FRANK WATSON.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented; expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 80 Boylston St. Boston. Han. 3121

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified
United States and Canada

SUMMER BOARD

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—The Crown; commanding view; near waterfront; finest surf bathing; spacious, restful family hotel, own farm products, own sailboat, lawn sports; rates $17.50 up. MRS. F. B. MADISON. Tel. 142.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND Casco Bay, Me. Open to Oct. 1. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Perry

"GREEN SHADOWS," OLD LYME, CONN. A beautiful, quiet place for a vacation; moderate rates.

Refreshing Camp Life May Be Yours at AN ADULT AND FAMILY CAMP on Cape Cod. From August 24th on, the facilities of this well equipped educational camp are offered to adults and their families. Small plain cabins, tennis courts, riding, water sports, sailing. 125 acres of pine woods and dunes with private beach, wholesome food. $18 per week. Sea Pines, Brewster, Mass.

TORONTO, Ont.—GA-KA-DINA, 17 Clandeboye Avenue, Centre Island. Exclusive pension; large grounds, screened verandas; Adelaide 8328.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BIG commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery; bonuses; new 21-folder Christmas card $1 assortment; 100% profit; gift wrapping, everyday boxes; free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 113, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big commissions selling friends, neighbors, finest assortment 21 Folders. Gift wrappings; Every-day boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. DOEHLA CO. Fitchburg, S-29, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB (For Business Women) 5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago. VERY REASONABLE RATES By Day, Week or Month. An Ideal Home for Particular Women. Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Write for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; No money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. D-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/1½ a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

EASTBOURNE—Two or three rooms, small house, with or without board. MRS. PACKHAM, 91, Melbourne Road.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BIRMINGHAM—Vacancies for gentlemen; late dinner; telephone, electric light, gas fires in bedrooms; from 25/-. 3 Fentham Rd., Erdington.

BRIGHTON. The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

HIGH CLASS board, residence or apartments; quiet, every comfort. MRS. RADLEY, 10 Lypiatt Terrace, Cheltenham.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

HELLO! HELLO! THE "DIFFERENT" KENNELS Calling All Dogs. Now is the time to fix up for the summer holidays with folks who KNOW how a dog likes to be cared for when away from home. *FOOD! FUN! FROLICS! All of the Best!* Discerning Dog Owners Are Advised to Write to the Owner:— MISS MARGARET KING, "The Nest," Northiam, Sussex. Tel. Northiam 103. Stripping, Trimming, Shampooing. Dogs Collected and Delivered by Car. Charges Moderate.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games; excellent education; happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

WEST OF ENGLAND—Fish, game and poultry business; sound and well established. Apply Box M-2756, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

BIRMINGHAM. The Grange, 18 Carpenter Rd., Edgbaston, welcome those who require rest, study or care. Tel. Edgbaston 0644.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES Mesdames Hill and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 457

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS, any style; ladies' and children's own material made up. MISS E. ADAMS, 95 Cambridge Road, Hastings. Phone 2323.

LADIES' and children's dressmaking. MISS SUGG, 34 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

ELOCUTION

FREDERIC SARGENT, B. LITT. (From the principal West-end theatres, "The Old Vic," B. B. C.); receives pupils in elocution and dramatic art. 14 Oriental Place, Brighton.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MAHOGANY bookcase oak dining table and various other oak pieces for sale. Apply JOHNSTON, Beesfield Cottage, Farningham, Kent.

HOUSES TO LET

SUSSEX — Well-furnished 5-roomed house, near sea; good beds, modern conveniences, garage; September to May; moderate rent; references. Write: 51 Queens Court, London, W. 2.

STONEHOUSE GLOS.—Small labour-saving house, built 1931, perfect condition, inexpensive running, faces S. S. W., sun all day, sheltered, glorious Cotswold views, in park-like country, near main road; 2 main railway lines, shops; main gas, water, electricity, drains; 2 hours London, 2½ miles Christian Science church, 3½ miles famous golf course; 3 reception; 4 bedrooms, all hot and cold; verandah, bath, 2 w. c.; delightful garden, greenhouse, summerhouse, carpentry shed, garage; with permanent wardrobes, bookshelves, concealed files, gas cooker, water softener, refrigerator, central heating; usual offices. 2 box-lofts; vacant Sept. 29; £100 per annum. MRS. M. H. TIMPSON, Wedgwood.

LAUNDRIES

SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY Tel. 364 Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks. We collect in all surrounding districts.

POST VACANT

SURREY—Domesticated companion to live with married couple; happy, harmonious home; able to drive car. Box M-538, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

CLERK seeks situation; experienced in general office routine, typing, etc. 86 Henslowe Road, E. Dulwich, S. E. 22

SALESMEN WANTED

TO CALL on dairies or farms; commission or salary and smaller commission; state age, experience (whether cyclist or motorcyclist), areas covered. Cheshire, Liverpool, Sth. Lancs, N. Wales, Shropshire, Hants. J. BARLOW, 139 Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

KENT—SUSSEX BORDER — Charming 16th century farm house, 113 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom; indoor sanitation; own dairy poultry, eggs; from 2 gns weekly. Preece, Attwaters, Hawkhurst. Hawkhurst 163.

MIDDLETON, Sussex — Guests received; pretty modern cottage; half-acre garden; 2 minutes from sea. SCHNEIDER, Rickstones.

NEAR HASTINGS — Beautiful Elizabethan Guest House, electricity, bath, garage, farm produce, liberal table, comfortable beds, lovely views, pine trees. EDWARDS, Benskins, Westfield, Sussex.

SOUTH COAST—To those wishing to live temporarily or permanently by the sea, lady offers accommodation in her sunny, well-built, comfortably furnished bungalow; 4 minutes sea and shops, railway 7 minutes; excellent winter climate. Reply in first instance, Box M-2727, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SOUTHAMPTON—Guests welcomed; delightful home; tennis; garage; near church, golf; 2½ gns.; Christian Scientists preferred. STROUD, 68 Westwood Road.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; peaceful; hot and cold water bedrooms; home produce; from 3 guineas weekly. MISS CLARKE "Pevereil," High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home; best residential part; moderate terms. 10, Cowper Road.

TO LET

WARWICKSHIRE—Lady desires to let half country cottage unfurnished or part furnished, sittingroom, 2 or 3 bedrooms, kitchen, garage, garden, etc.; suit 2 ladies or couple; central for lovely country; moderate terms. Heritage Beech Cottage, Tysoe.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BICKLEY, KENT—To be let or sold, pretty modern 6-roomed house, garden and garage. Grenaway Cottage, Burford Road.

GUILDFORD, GODALMING, FARNHAM, WITLEY HASLEMERE AND PETWORTH DISTRICTS. Apply SEYS & WOOD, Estate Offices, Godalming, Surrey. Tel. 760.

PARSONS, WELCH & COWELL. ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, ETC. 128 HIGH ST., SEVENOAKS. PHONE 36

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd. JERSEY AND GUERNSEY. Lushus TABLE JELLIES. *Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices*

TEL. 288. *Delamares* THE GENERAL DRAPERS and COMPLETE OUTFITTERS. The Beehive and Market House, Guernsey

Lovell & Co. 79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey. *Complete House Furnishers*

JERSEY

A. Le Brun. 76 BATH STREET. CLARK'S ANCHOR British Made Threads. *DRAPER and MILLINER*

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Hardy Bros. Coal and Coke Merchants. L. M. S. Railway Buildings, Hills Road, Cambridge. Phone 1992

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

Joan Cresswell. Limited. ARCADE CORNER HIGH STREET, Exeter. The Fashion House With a Triple Alliance of *Quality, Efficiency, and Economy*. PERFECT TAILORING. GOWNS OF DISTINCTION. EXQUISITE FURS. Hats by All the Leading Milliners. Complete Bridal Attire

H. G. M. DUNN. 15, Queen Street, Exeter. PHONE 3388. INSURANCE *of all kinds.*

LADIES' HAIR SPECIALIST. C. GOLDSMITH. 94, Queen Street. Tel. 3345. Expert in permanent waving, oil and steam system—Marcel Waving, Shingling, Tinting and all special shampoos. *Beauty Treatment* *Manicure*

KING & KEARY. REMOVAL EXPERTS. Distance No Object. Estimates Free. Complete House Furnishers. 40-41 Sidwell Street, Exeter. Phone 3511

When in EXETER Take Your MOTOR COACH TOURS with the pioneers of coach tours in this city. Taylor's Central Garages. 23 and 24 Queen Street, Exeter. Tel. 2088

PAIGNTON

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all music needs. Phone 344

Harris-Osborne Ltd. TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

Church's China Stores. 19 PALACE AVENUE. *"Cut Glass Specialists"* Agents for all best makers of China. Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.

ROBSON'S. *GIFT GALLERIES. Artist Photographers.* 23 VICTORIA STREET. TEL. 5327

EVANS & SONS. *CONFECTIONERS.* TORBAY ROAD. Phone 5048. One of the nicest Cafés in the district

F. H. SWAFFIN. *Coal and Coke Merchant.* 50 HYDE ROAD. Tel. 5874 *(Day or Night)*. Anthracite, Ovoids, Briquettes. Logs and Firewood

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON *(Continued)*

ELLIS & SON. IRONMONGERS, PLUMBERS, GAS FITTERS. 14 PALACE AVENUE. TEL. 5424

The "DEVON" ONE-HAND SERVER. Silver plated. Beautifully finished. 5/-. MORTIMER RICKS. *Jeweller,* Paignton, Devon

PLYMOUTH

WHEN you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic. *GET IT AT* POPHAM'S. Bedford Street, Plymouth. Phone 803

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon. *High Class Gem Work.* JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH. *Emblem Jewellery.* 10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd. TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT. DRAPERS and COSTUMIERS. New Summer Costumes, Dresses, and Jumpers. Fur Coats at Summer Prices. Inspection cordially invited.

FOR FURNITURE of every description. GOODEVE. 39 Abbey Rd., Torquay. PHONE 2861

GOODBODY'S CAFE. FLEET STREET. Luncheons, Afternoon Teas. Devonshire Cream

T. OLIVER & SONS (1934) Ltd. *Complete House Furnishers.* House and Estate Agents, etc. 16 STRAND, TORQUAY

GOOD PRINTING of all descriptions by The TORQUAY DIRECTORY CO. Fleet Street. Phone 2830

J. B. BESSELL. *DRAPER.* 41 Fleet Street. *Underwear ● Knitwear ● Fabrics*

DON PHILLIPS. *Fruiterer—Florist.* 85 UNION STREET. Phone 2493. *It is our aim continually to give the best service.*

Bathes. *ORIGINAL* "DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS". Perfumes and Toilet Requisites. Kodak Specialities. Films Developed. 24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY. Phone 2934. (Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth, Newquay)

BERT EVANS. Eluned, Shiphay Avenue. BUILDING, CONTRACTING, JOBBING. Houses and Bungalows now being erected in select locality. 'phone 63172

F. DAVIS & CO. 17 STRAND. *Booksellers — Stationers.* Dealers in Fine Art and Fancy Leather Goods. Est. 100 Years. Phone 3708

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

SINGLETON. TEL. 15. LADIES' HAIRDRESSING. BEAUTY CULTURE. WIMBORNE ROAD, BROADSTONE. Agent for Coty, Dorset Perfumes and Mitcham Lavender

BRIDGLAND'S. Coats, Dresses and Millinery. 173 HIGH STREET, POOLE. Next to the Level Crossing

Botterill & Bailey. Ladies' Outfitter and Furrier. *Specialists in Frocks, Knitwear and Millinery.* Pesco and Chilprufe. Church Road E., Parkstone. Tel. 1003

A Laundry of Distinction. THE HIGHCLIFFE MODEL LAUNDRY. SANDBANKS ROAD. Telephone PARKSTONE 557. Hand Washing and Open Air Drying. No Mass Production

Park Garage (Branksome) Ltd. W. Allen Specializes in car sales, any make! New and used. Bournemouth Road. Tel. Parkstone 453

H. MEW. House Furnisher, Upholsterer, Cabinet Maker, Bedding Manufacturer. LOWER PARKSTONE. Established 1904. Tel. 119

Hewett & Hewett. From GIEVE, Bond Street, W. *Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen. Burberry Agents.* Station Approach, Parkstone. Tel. 829

EASTLAKE STORES. A. C. Heathorn. *Groceries, Provisions and Cooked Meats.* 323 Ashley Road, Parkstone. Tel. 4

The BOUQUET. Florist and Fruiterer. Commercial Road, Parkstone. Tel. 527

DORSET

POOLE and District *(Continued)*

G. BERRIMAN. Builder and Decorator. HOUSE REPAIRS. COMMERCIAL RD., PARKSTONE. Tel. 1037

WIMBORNE

MAY E. PITT. DORSET CREAM TEAS and DAIRY CREAM ICES. Cafe Mullen Dairy Cafe. Near the Minster, Wimborne. Tel. 130. HOME-MADE CLOTTED CREAM, CAKES, and Jam, Honey, Carson's Chocolates.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Furniture : Carpets : Fabrics

Of the quality you want at the price you can afford to pay. The Store for Value. Newbery & Spindler Ltd. *The Furnishers of the West.* Queen's Road. 'Phone 33371-2. Bristol

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST. *The Fashion Centre of Bristol North.* OUTFITS for SEASIDE, COUNTRY, SCHOOL, TOWN. W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd. 11-13 GLOUCESTER ROAD

Cantilever Shoe. The Massingham Shoe Stores. TEL.: 33148. 63 QUEEN'S ROAD, CLIFTON. 40 REGENT STREET. 94 WHITELADIES ROAD, REDLAND

LET HILLS PRINT IT. Henry Hill Limited. John Street, Bristol, 1

For GENERAL and FANCY DRAPERY, MILLINERY, ROBES, etc. *Try* S. G. BASS. 63 Quarrington Road, Horfield. PHONE 44836. *Also at* 334 Gloucester Road, Bristol

W. J. CLAYTON. For *High-Class Ladies' and Gentlemen's* Hairdressing. Macdonald. Permanent Waving. *50 Grand Awards. Manicure.* 80 Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel. 25645

Harold Clarke. *"The Shop for Men"*. 124 Coldharbour Road, Redland. Sporting Kit for BEACH, BATHS and BUNKERS! Phone 46202

PHONE 45642. HENRY WALL *for Everything in Correct Style for Men.* 212 CHELTENHAM ROAD and 2 ABBOTSFORD ROAD

Diadem Flour. E. BENNETT. *Family Grocer.* 432 Gloucester Road (Next Tramway Depot) Horfield, Bristol—Tel. 46023. Orders Solicited and Delivered.

Brooks of Bristol. *DYERS and DRY CLEANERS*

J. H. WELSH. (from 67 Castle St.) Phone 22855. *Have now removed to* 23 Lower Castle Street. Pictures and Framing. *Artists' Materials, Mirrors and Models, etc.*

Gilbert E. Trubody. *Grocer and Provision Merchant.* 64 ST. MARK'S ROAD, EASTVILLE. Tel. 56158

F. G. DENMAN. *JEWELLERS.* Specialist in Antique and Modern Clock and Watch Repairs. 173 WHITELADIES ROAD, CLIFTON

ALFRED C. BUDDEN. Fish, Game and Poultry Dealer. *Devonshire Produce a Speciality.* 9 and 48 Cotham Hill, Bristol. Tel. 33031 and 33032

LANE & ROBINSON'S. Smart FOOTWEAR. 'Phone 34666. For the Family, at moderate prices. 96a Whiteladies Rd. Clifton 8. Repairs neatly done on premises.

Photographic Developing and Printing. *9 Hours' Service. Give us a trial.* See our hand-coloured Snaps *(permanent Colour)* at 9d each. Try one on your favourite negative. ENLARGEMENTS in sepia and Colour. STRODE COSH & PENFOLD. 7 addresses in Bristol

MARSH'S. *Back to School Outfits for Boys and Girls.* 86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Road, Clifton

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY. CHARLTON KINGS. High Class Launderers. Dyeing and Cleaning. *LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS.* SERVICE ATTENTION QUALITY. Tel. 2146

Finest Wiltshire Bacon. AND COOKED MEATS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES. GOODMAN & COMPANY. TEL. 2980. 415 THE STRAND. *Families Waited On Daily*

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

BOBBY'S. "THE STORE IN THE SQUARE" is highly recommended as a splendid shopping centre. *40 Departments,* including HAIRDRESSING for Ladies and Gentlemen.—It is interesting to note that the Restaurant remains open until 10:30 p. m.

Harvey Nichols & Co. Limited (of Knightsbridge, London). 92-100 Commercial Road. BOURNEMOUTH. REMOVAL EXPERTS. DECORATORS. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS. CHINA. GLASS. IRONMONGERY. ETC.

Beale Sons. Late OKEYS. 18 DEPARTMENTS FOR *Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting.* Commercial Rd. (Ph. 50001) Avenue Rd.

AISH & CO. YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER. Advice and Estimates Free. Tel. 167

MEADERS LTD. WATCHMAKERS, GOLD & SILVERSMITHS. QUALIFIED GEMMOLOGISTS. 6437 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOSCOMBE. AND AT 16 SOUTHBOURNE GROVE, SOUTHBOURNE. TELEPHONE 1879 BOSCOMBE

JUDD. 97a POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE. 5 HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE. COAL ANTHRACITE COKE. Tel.: Bournemouth 959, Parkstone 266

Anderson & McAuley Ltd. OF BELFAST. Household Linens, Handkerchiefs and Lingerie. THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

HIGHCLIFFE

Try H. B. INGERSON for GROCERY and PROVISIONS *at Lowest Prices.* 5 NEW PARADE, Highcliffe, Hants

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

morants. for FABRICS. SILKS, COTTONS, WOOLLENS. Value and Variety

Permanent Waving. Our Specialty. *Court Hairdressers.* Maison Marcel's. For Ladies and Gentlemen. Albert Road Junction, Southsea. Phone 5466. Also at 69 OSBORNE ROAD. Phone 7026

Furnish with Confidence. John Dyers. KINGS ROAD, SOUTHSEA. 60 Dept. Store, Cafe & Man's Shop

KENT

BROMLEY

"I got what I wanted at"— Medhurst's of BROMLEY. F. MEDHURST Ltd. BROMLEY, KENT, ENGLAND. The House for fashions and furnishings.

BOYS' CLOTHING. ALFRED PARSONS. Ravensbourne 0302. 152 and 154 High Street. *Braemar*

SHALLARD & FENDT. *Valeting, Dyers and Cleaners.* Telephone Ravensbourne 3934. 4 East Street *(Opposite G. P. O.)* BROMLEY

BECKET BECKET BECKET. for Household and Fancy Linens. 37 WIDMORE RD. Rav. 2135

For DIAMOND and GEM JEWELLERY. P. H. EDE. *DISTINCTIVE JEWELLERS.* We Specialise in REPAIRS. 21 High St., Bromley. Ph Ravensbourne 2768

CANTERBURY

Antique Furniture. SOFA TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, CHAIRS, PEDESTAL DINING TABLES. F. A. Matthews. 9 ST. MARGARET'S ST. Fine old Staircase at 9 St. Margaret's St.

HYTHE

"LUCINDA". Light Luncheons and Afternoon Teas. Home-made Cakes, Bread, and Jams, Sandwiches and Sweets, etc. Corner of DOUGLAS AVE., HYTHE

SEVENOAKS

The Blue Bird Café. 78a High Street. Phone 840. Teas—Ices and Confectionery

KENT

SEVENOAKS *(Continued)*

Telephone Sevenoaks 330. URIDGE'S STORES. LONDON RD. SEVENOAKS. *Quality—Value—Service*

E. L. MANN & CO. *Ironmonger and Tool Merchant.* 10 LONDON RD. Phone 132

OUTRAMS BEEHIVE BOOTSTORE. "K", Bective, Tor Brand Footwear. 59 HIGH STREET

RONALD JONES. *Ladies' Hairdresser.* PERMANENT WAVING and SETTING SPECIALITY. 26 High Street. Phone 685

TONBRIDGE

H. A. AUSTIN AND DAUGHTERS. 125 HIGH STREET. Phone 365. We invite your attendance for all Hairdressing Services.

FRANK EAST. *Fifty years reputation for Value. Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting.* RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS *and* COACHBUILDERS. R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate. SERVICE GARAGE. Accommodation for 200 Cars. Lock Ups. Open Day and Night

Rock Thorpe & Watson. GROSVENOR ROAD. Established 1822. TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Phone 1085

OLIVE. *Ladies' Knitted Sportswear. BRAEMAR AGENT.* 87 HIGH STREET. Phone T. Wells 1515

MAISON ARTHUR. *Hair Specialist.* Experts in Every Branch. 30 HIGH ST. Phone 352

PAYNE & SON. OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS. An Interesting Shop. 37 HIGH STREET, Tunbridge Wells. 131 HIGH STREET, Oxford

MAISON MADENBERG. *Always First with the Newest Models.* Day & Evening Gowns, Suits, Coats, Millinery, etc. 43 HIGH STREET. Phone 564

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE. *For Modern Homes.* Phone 113. Waymarks Ltd. Estab. 57 yrs. *Complete House Furnishers.*

ARTHUR R. BUCK. GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT. Deny's Bacon a Speciality. 10 GROVE HILL ROAD. Phone 728

WICKENDEN & SONS. *House and Estate Agents.* Lists and illustrated Guide Book with street plan sent free on application. 30 HIGH ST. Estab. 1840. Phone 1419

E. POWELL Ltd. 'Phone 138. *ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.* 39 HIGH STREET. Large Show Rooms displaying every domestic electrical requirement.

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

THE NOTED HOUSE FOR ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS. KEMP. GALLOWTREE GATE, LEICESTER. Diamond Merchants, Jewellers, Silversmiths, etc.

ROAST CHICKEN. *Ready for Your Table.* Brett's milk fed Surrey chickens, roasted to a turn, packed in one quart of chicken essence. 6/6 per tin. Despatched to order. HENRY RAIMENT & CO. GRANBY STREET and RUTLAND STREET

The Belgrave Laundry Co., Ltd. Telephone 61186. DEPOTS: 115a Humberstone Rd. Tel. 59913; 66 Narborough Rd. Tel. 60864; 9 King St. Tel. 5758; 1 Waterloo St. Tel. 60311; 158 Cavendish Rd. Tel. Aylestone 299; 134a Evington Rd. Tel. 24215; 37 The Rushes, Loughborough. *Launderers, Dyers, Cleaners*

Roberts (Confectioners) Ltd. Phone 60354. *Grocers, Provision Merchants, Bakers and Confectioners. For QUALITY and SERVICE.* Waterloo Corner, 62 and 64 Waterloo St. Narborough Road. Phone 60317

MIDDLESEX

PINNER

W. H. ETHERIDGE. *For Upholstering and Bedding.* Curtains, Blinds, Loose Covers, Linoleums, etc. 20, BRIDGE STREET, PINNER. Phone 221

THOMAS BROS. for Drapery, Millinery and Outfitting. Chilprufe and Rational Underwear. 35 & 37 HIGH STREET. Pinner, Phone 30

MIDDLESEX

PINNER *(Continued)*

F. RICHENS & SONS. COAL and COKE MERCHANT. 33 BRIDGE STREET, PINNER. BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE COALS AND PATENT FUEL AT LOWEST LONDON PRICES. A COAL TO SUIT ALL PURPOSES. *4 Trial Orders Solicited.* PHONE PINNER 870

OLIVE ET CIE. LADIES' HAIRDRESSING. *Specialists in* Eugène Permanent Waving. 22a BRIDGE STREET, PINNER, TELEPHONE 1010

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell. OXFORD. Oxford's Modern Store. Every requirement for STATIONERY or PRINTING Promptly and Economically met by. ALDEN & CO. Ltd. 14 BROAD STREET. *Ask for samples and quotations.*

SOMERSET

BATH

Court Hairdressers. EDMUNDS. Manicure and Eugene Permanent Waving Specialists. Potter & Moore's Products. 44, Milsom Street, Bath. Tel. 3326

MILK. NORTON DAIRIES. MILK, BUTTER, CREAM. 3, Bladud Bldgs., BATH. Tel. 5054

JAMES PAYNE & SON. *BOOTMAKERS.* BROAD STREET, BATH. Famous House of Good and Reliable Footwear. Agents for "K," Lotus, Delta, Swan and Footgloves.

EXIDE BATTERIES. *Sales and Service.* Lighting for READERS' DESKS. G. ELLIS, Electrical Engineer. 12 Barton Street, BATH. Tel. 3962

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

B. G. BETTY. Grocer and Provision Merchant. Whitecross Road. *We sell and recommend.* FEATHERY FLAKE FLOUR

SURREY

CAMBERLEY

R. P. OVER & SONS Ltd. 88 LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY. Phone. Carpets and Linoleums *in all qualities.* DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND COVERS, MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY. Cost Moderate. *Loose Covers made by experts.* Antique Furniture restored by skilled craftsmen. Wanderwood Garden Furniture. Battleship Timber Garden Seats.

WHITES. Car Hire, etc. Phone Camberley 640. AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS. Armstrong-Siddeley, Ford, Morris, M. G., Riley, Standard and Wolseley Agents

HICKMOTT & CO. (F. W. INWOOD). BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS. Onoto, Swan & Parker-Duofold Pens. Gripfix, Stickphast, etc. PHONE CAMBERLEY 415

KEIL. *BUILDER and DECORATOR.* St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

J. H. ROBERTS & CO. *Antiques* *Licensed Valuers. Cabinet Making & Upholstery.* Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers. High Street, Camberley. Phone 303 Camberley

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

Hockey & Brimacombe. *The Addiscombe and Shirle.* GROCERS. *For the Nationally Advertised Products in this paper.* HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

The COULSDON *and* CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY. 19 Chipstead Valley Road, Coulsdon, Surrey. *High Class Family Launderers.* Shirt and Collar Dressers. HAND WORK A SPECIALITY. Collection and Delivery. Quality with Service

THE LINEN STORE. Croydon's Old Established Store for Household Linens and Handkerchiefs. Sports Wear and Lingerie. *R. E. Evans.* 62 GEORGE ST., CROYDON. Tel. 338.

MAISON JEAN. *Ladies' Hairdresser.* 9A GEORGE ST. Tel. Croydon 2483. *Agents for Potter & Moore's 1749 Old English Mitcham Lavender Water.*

High-Grade Tailoring for Ladies and Gentlemen. JORDAN BROS. 139a NORTH END, CROYDON (First Floor). *Test the experience of three generations.*

KINGSTON and SURBITON

COALS and COKE. Stock now for the Winter at LOWEST SUMMER PRICES. Special Quotations for Large Quantities. T. C. Smith. KINgston 0424. 53 HIGH STREET

Bentalls. KINGSTON ON THAMES. HAIRDRESSING DEPARTMENTS for LADIES, CHILDREN and MEN. KINGSTON 1001

SURREY

KINGSTON and SURBITON *(Continued)*

HIDE & CO. LTD. The MARKET PLACE. *A Business Built on* QUALITY *and* SERVICE. For FURNITURE, BEDDING, CABINETS, LINENS, CARPETS and RUGS, CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS, CHINA and GLASS. Phone KINgston 0186

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS. HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE. C. MOON & SONS. DAIRY FARMERS. 26 VICTORIA RD. Elmbridge 2237. SURBITON. 155 EWELL RD. Elmbridge 2122

Rogers & Webb Ltd. *for Exclusive Gowns and Coats.* Bridal Outfits a Speciality. KINgston 0386. 7b Eden St., Kingston

EGGS! EGGS! Direct from farm to home. Frequent deliveries. C. H. LUNN. 182-B ELM ROAD, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES. Personal attention to your requirements

PLUMMER & WILLIAMS. KINGSTON 5260. Automobile Repair Specialists. NEW CARS SUPPLIED. 50 High Street, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

Motor Mowers ! ! *(Demonstrations Arranged)* and all garden tools. H. M. STEWART. Elmbridge. 79 Victoria Road. 1372-3 SURBITON

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

VISITING RICHMOND? then you must include the "ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR" historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room. 3, HILL ST., RICHMOND, SURREY. "OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

The Personal Firm for the BEST MILK SERVICE. HORNBY & CLARKE Ltd. *MODEL DAIRIES:* Head Office: 12, The Quadrant, Richmond. *Branches at:* St. Margarets, Kew, Sheen, Barnes, Putney and Ealing. Local Farm, Petersham. *Producers of* CERTIFIED MILK

Williamsons Ltd. 26 George St., Tel. Richmond 1910. GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS. *Branches at* ST. MARGARETS, TWICKENHAM, TEDDINGTON

B. BOSLEY & SONS. 142 THE CROSSWAYS, HESTON. *High Class Butchers.* Daily Deliveries in Surrounding Districts

WRIGHT BROS. LTD. The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers. for FASHIONS, FURNITURE, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING. RICHMOND, SURREY. Luncheon & Tea Restaurant. Early Closing Day Wednesday.

Phone Richmond 0619. RICKERT & TIETZE. *Coiffeur de Dames.* Permanent Waving and Hair Specialist. By Special Appointment. 5 Lower George St. and 58 Westbourne Grove, London, W. 2

Buy Shirts at Christopher Gibbons. Complete Men's and Boys' Outfitter. PARADISE ROAD, RICHMOND. *"Shirts That Will Benefit You"*

PETTETS. *UNDERCLOTHING & HOSIERY.* "VEDONIS" and "MERIDIAN" UNDERWEAR. 16 Maids of Honour Parade, Red Lion Street, Richmond

RADIO. Any Make Supplied. W. SCOTT. Wireless, Sports and Cycle Depot. 119 Upper Richmond Rd. E. Sheen, S. W. 14. Phone Prospect 4075

SUTTON

BOWLING & Co. Ltd. FURNISHING IRONMONGERS. Hot Water Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted. 2 GROVE ROAD. Tel. Sutton 110

Established 150 years. Walter Stevens Boot Stores. 113 and 23 HIGH ST. Tel. Sutton 397. Repairs. Agent for all best makes.

DEWEYS Ltd. *for the Latest* RADIOS, PIANOS, MUSIC. *Agents "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" etc.* 18 Grove Road, Sutton. Records of Hymns Sung at Christian Science Services Can Be Obtained.

AMOS REYNOLDS Ltd. Upholsterers, Furnishers, Removal Contractors. High St., Sutton. Tel. Sutton 2961, 2962

OAKSHETTS. HIGH ST. and ARCADE. Phone 681. *Tailors—Hatters—Hosiers.* Agent for Jaeger wear. Leading house for the best grade of Men's Wear

SEE NEXT PAGE

SURREY

SUTTON
(Continued)

C. H. MOSS
FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone 3777
5, The Pavement, Grove Rd., Sutton

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

FROM FARM TO DOORSTEP

SANDHALL DAIRY
24 WESTERN ROAD
PHONE 820 BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. A. THORPE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Show Rooms for All Electrical Requirements
Endwell Building
14 ENDWELL ROAD
Phone Bexhill 923

VICTORIA DAIRY
HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Pure new milk delivered direct from the farm twice daily.
H. SHEATHER
Victoria Rd. Bexhill-on-Sea

SUTER BROS.
14 SEA ROAD
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets
and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

J. H. TURK
FISHMONGER, POULTERER and GAME DEALER
Our Speciality local caught Fish.
Sackville Corner
Phone: Bexhill 302 Sackville Road

E. Hughes
PURVEYOR
of HIGH CLASS MEATS
44 SACKVILLE ROAD
PHONE 593 BEXHILL

DENNY'S
(Bexhill-on-Sea) Ltd.
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors
Phone 535 EVERSLEY ROAD

C. Emary
GOLDSMITH and SILVERSMITH
65 DEVONSHIRE ROAD
Ph. Bexhill 520 Telegrams, Emary, Bexhill

Do You Know HEA-TE-CO
We Have It
HOADS OIL STORES
6 BUCKHURST PLACE Phone 831

LIGHT LUNCHEONS. TEAS at
PRISCILLA'S
Homemade Pies, Cakes, Pastries, Etc.
15-17 MARINA COURT PHONE 1707

STAINES & CO.
Auctioneers
House and Land Agents
28 Devonshire Road, Bexhill
& 1 Sea Rd. Cooden Beach

ALLEYN STORES, Ltd.
CONFECTIONERS
FINEST CHOCOLATES
FOX'S GLACIER MINTS
29 MARINA Phone Bexhill 1239

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING
'Phone Portslade 8570
417, Portland Road, Hove

T. & S. Decorators
Your enquiries for Internal and External Decorations, also general repairs, would be appreciated by the above.
Personal Supervision Guaranteed

L.C.Smith Corona Typewriters
19 Ship Street, Brighton.

For Better Printing
Ring Up Hove 4577
THE EAGLE PRESS
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
and PUBLISHERS
170-172 CHURCH ROAD, HOVE

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

The HOLLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY
(Proprietor, E. Bernard Capewell)
Cleans Heavy Carpets, Rugs and Curtains
Dyes Costumes, Blouses, Coats and Frocks
Suits and Costumes Tailor Pressed.
Strictly Moderate Charges.
Phone Baldslow 12 Send P. C.

THE FARMERS
DIRECT SUPPLY DAIRY
From our own Farms twice daily
PURE, CLEAN MILK DELIVERED
CREAM BUTTER EGGS
8 CLAREMONT Tel. 687

HENRY KING, Ltd.
HIGH CLASS
Bakers and Confectioners
38 LONDON ROAD
TEL. 314 ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

SUSSEX

SEAFORD

J. A. MERRITT
Watchmaker and Jeweller
CLOCKS, SILVER, CUTLERY
CUT GLASS and ELECTRO PLATE
GIFTS, SOUVENIRS
24 Broad Street Phone 630

R. HOWARD & SON
Grocers and Provision Merchants
CARR'S
TABLE WATER BISCUITS
42B BROAD STREET PHONE 162

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

ALDRIDGE BROS.
ART DEALERS
GILDERS, FRAME MAKERS
and ARTISTE DEPOTS
35, Warwick Street, 4, The Arcade
and 146, Montague St., Worthing Ph. 96

JORDAN and COOK Ltd.
Artistic House Furnishers
35-37-39 South St., Worthing
Why go to London when we are here?

C. J. STEPHENS
House, Business and Estate Agent
Lists of all Properties in Worthing and District on application.
Insurances of all kinds effected.
41 Marine Parade, Worthing Phone 2769

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley

E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships
and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality:
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a p. c. and we will call
1526 Coventry Road Yardley
1110 Coventry Road Hay Mills
694 Coventry Road Small Heath 10
1 Bondfield Road Yardley Wood

EVERYTHING for LADIES
Gowns, Coats, Jumper Suits, Coatees, Underwear, Millinery, Gloves, Scarves, Hosiery, Bags, Umbrellas, Perfumery, etc., together with Children's Wear and general soft furnishing.

Packhams
BIRMINGHAM

Reeve & Stedeford Ltd.
FOR
Quality Cars and Quality Service
Man. Dir. Harold A. Smith
Broad St. Mid. 0842

Herbert Small
High Class Family Butcher
290 Rookery Rd. and 80 Villa Rd.
Handsworth
Nor. 2892 Nor. 1066
Most Up-to-Date Electrical Refrigeration Used to Store Meat in Hot Weather

TYBURN GARAGE Ltd.
(A. G. Hurrell, M. I. M. T.)
Best Cycles, Motor Cycles and Cars
Caravans for Sale and Hire
Taxis. First Class Repairs.
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington

Telephone Central 1737
The Lingerie Shop
(N. Williams)
17 Lower Priory and 110 New Street
Trousseaux, Dainty and Exclusive Designs From Our Own Workrooms.

LEAMINGTON SPA

P. H. WOODWARD & Co.
The House for Drapery Goods
of
Every Description
PHONE 346 LEAMINGTON SPA

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Doris Fryer
125 LICHFIELD ROAD
(Opposite Jordan Road)
Four Oaks
Gowns, Coats, Costumes Knit wear, Furs and Fur Coats.
Telephone 978 Four Oaks

WORCESTERSHIRE

MALVERN

SEND YOUR CAR TO
BOWMAN & ACOCK
E. D. Bowman F. I. M. T.
"THE MOTOR ENGINEERS"
W. H. Acock M. I. M. T.
Newtown Garage Malvern
Day and Night Service Breakdown Car always available. Phone: Malvern 262

Wales

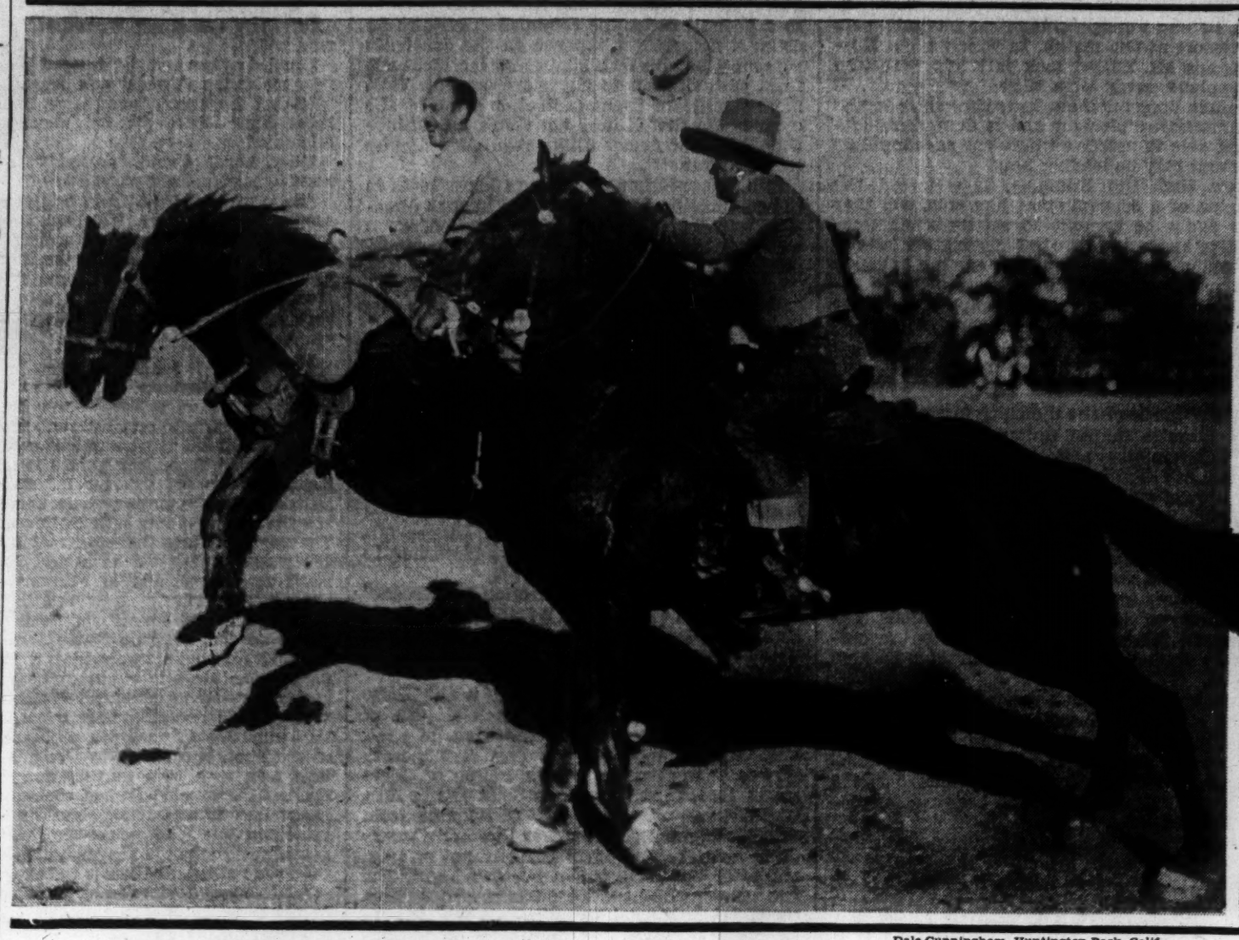
CARDIFF

E. ROBERTS
LIMITED
KINGSWAY HOUSE, CARDIFF
Hosiers—Outfitters—Hatters
Woodrow Hats, Braemar Knitwear.
15/16, Mount Stuart Square
Branches at 1, Park Hall Buildings
Agencies: Jaeger, Burberry, Tress and
SPECIAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPTS

Shoes of Quality and Refinement
Established 1885
Penfound & Cos
PARK HALL BUILDINGS, CARDIFF
Specialists in School and Sports Footwear

Daily Features

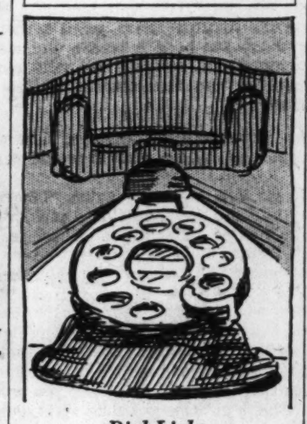
"Wild West" Selections From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! — Dale Cunningham, Huntington Park, Calif.

LITTLE CHIEF — Ellsworth C. Manatt, Riverside, Calif.

With the Inventors



Dial Light

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WOULDN'T it be a great convenience if your bedside telephone had a little attachment to illuminate the dial at a moment's notice? It would save you from that sleepy groping for the light switch if you are awakened and asked to take down a telephone message. The idea has been carried out by W. S. Baum, of Kansas City, Mo., and he has been given U. S. Pattern No. 1961474, for his invention.

In Lighter Vein

Preparedness

Johnny was very hard on trousers. One day, while shopping with a friend his mother bought cloth for a pair of trousers for Johnny, but ordered a good bit more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked the friend who was with her.

"Oh," was the reply, "this is for reserved seats."

Acid Test

Mr. Bacon: "You should never judge a man by his clothes, my dear."

Mrs. Bacon: "I never do. I always judge him by his wife's clothes."—*Pearson's.*

Good for Distance

"You've put too much postage on this package, madam."

"Gracious me! I only hope it won't go too far."

Today's Limerick

An Englishman lived in his brougham;
His reason, 'tis fair to assougham,
Was that costs had increased,
While income had ceased—
It saved him the price of a rougham.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Should, Would, etc. (L. L. Y.)—The inquirer, who is charged with much official correspondence, says that the choice between the following pairs of sentences sometimes puzzles him:

A1. It would be appreciated if you will attend to the matter.
A2. It will be appreciated if you will attend to the matter.
B1. I should appreciate it if you will attend to the matter.
B2. I will appreciate it if you would attend to the matter.

Writers and speakers should take care lest the question of incompatibility turn the clauses of sentences against each other. A proper agreement should be maintained between dependent or conditional clauses and main clauses. In other words, guard against a promiscuous mixing of "will" and "would," and of "shall" and "should."

In the first pair of examples, "A2" manifests agreement. "A1" might be recast to: "It would be appreciated if you would attend to the matter." For purists, whose ears might be offended at the repetition of "would," the dependent clause could be changed to "if you were to attend to the matter," or "if you could attend to the matter." The thought might well be expressed thus: "Your attention to this matter would be appreciated."

In the second pair of examples, neither fulfills the requirements of perfect agreement. "B1" might better read: "I should appreciate it if you would [or "were to"] attend to the matter." "B2" might be recast to: "I shall appreciate it if you will attend to this matter" (or "appreciate your attention to this matter").

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Tree Planter

SEVERAL years ago a man, seeing several small cedar trees growing on some waste land, dug up two of them and transplanted them to his front yard. A neighbor admired them, and he procured and transplanted two for her, which also thrived.

During the recent depression, while there was abundant time, this man made several trips to the country and procured a variety of small trees and shrubs, planting them in his back yard. He then solicited the neighborhood, taking orders for transplanting them. In this manner, a modest and dubious income was supplemented. Mrs. J. V. R.

The Children's Corner

Three Other Bears

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ENOCH, Maybe and Touch-Me-Not were three little bears who lived in the depths of a great forest with their mother and father. Now these are not the Three Bears whom Goldie Locks met. These are three other bears, who had a very nice mother, and a very nice daddy, and very nice manners—very much like yours.

Enoch was the eldest of the three, but he was not very big, even so. He was a little round, brown cinnamon bear, as roly-poly as a kitten. But he was very "responsible."

But first would you like to know how Maybe and Touch-Me-Not got their strange names?

Maybe Bear, the second of the three, was not always as cheerful as he might have been. Sometimes when his mother asked him to do something, he would say grumpily in his squeaky, bear's voice, "Maybe I will pretty soon."

So his mother said to him, "My dear little bear" (doesn't that sound like your mother?) "My dear little bear," she said, "that isn't the right answer. When you are asked to do something—and you know it is something you ought to do—the answer is, 'Yes, Mother, I will.'" And she showed him just how to smile as he said it.

But Maybe Bear forgot the right answer ever so many times until his mother and brothers and daddy took to calling him "Maybe" just to remind him. After that, he often said, "Yes, I will." But his nickname stuck to him.

As for Touch-Me-Not, he was a little bear who liked to keep his toys all to himself. So much so, that when his brothers or neighbor bears came in to play, he would often go off into a corner by himself and say, "Don't touch my toys."

One day somebody nicknamed him, "Touch-Me-Not" which made his mother smile at him lovingly and tell him that it was time to play with others and share his toys. He tried very hard—but his name still sticks to him, too.

Well, one warm summer day Mother Bear came in to the cool living room of their tree house and said in a troubled voice, "There doesn't seem to be any honey in the house. Who will find some for me?"

As usual, Enoch was the first bear to answer and he shouted out, "I'll go, Mother. Want to come along, Touch-Me-Not?"

But neither of his brothers wanted to leave the nice cool room. So Enoch set out alone. He went a very long way, not knowing exactly where he would find any honey, but meaning to ask questions as he went along. Finally he met a porcupine.

"Mr. Porcupine," he asked politely, "have you seen any bees about who seemed to have any honey?"

Mr. Porcupine humped himself into a prickly ball. "No," he squeaked, "but you might ask Mr. Fox," and the porcupine scuttled

Then Enoch met a rabbit.

"Mr. Rabbit," he said, "do you know where I can find some honey?"

The rabbit wriggled his nose thoughtfully. "First turn to the left, second to the right, fifth to the right, third to the left and go straight," he said at last, but so hastily that all the words ran together and sounded very odd.

Poor little Enoch! This was too much for him. But his mother had told him, when he didn't know what to do, to sit very still and think. And you remember, Enoch was very "responsible." So he sat down, right there in the woods, and thought.

But all he could seem to think of was that he wished he were at home, and the tears began to roll out. He wiped them with his handkerchief until it was quite damp and then as it seemed too wet to put back in his pocket, he laid it on the tree trunk to dry. A few moments later, when he tried to pick it off, he found it was stuck to the tree! And what do you suppose he found? He found that his hanky was stuck to something that smelled very sweet and good, so he put his tongue against it—as a little roly-poly cinnamon bear might, you know—and he found that it was—Honey!

"Honey," said Enoch wonderingly, looking up at the tree—and sure enough it was a hollow tree, and inside the bees had made their honeycomb. So he picked off a good, big piece, and thanked the bees—I think he left them a note for they were not at home at the moment—and started off.

Maybe and Touch-Me-Not came running out when they heard Enoch call and they all gathered round to see the fine piece of honeycomb he had brought. And after that supper of buns and honey and milk, those little brown, roly-poly, cinnamon bears, curled up at their mother's feet to hear a story.

Quotation for Today

ADVERSITY has the effect of eliciting talents, which in prosperous circumstances, would have lain dormant.
—HORACE

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!" The strained bodies and bulging muscles, the evident interest of the riders and the absence of camera consciousness combine to make this an excellent action picture. There was sufficient exposure, as shown in the detail throughout the picture even though made against the light. There was nothing in the background to detract from the main point of interest; and the neutral foreground results in all one's interest centering on the horses and riders, providing very strong composition.

"Little Chief." There is so much of the romantic associated with our ideas of Indians, that pictures of them and their customs are always interesting subjects for the camera. This picture would be much improved by a different arrangement of figures. The taller of the two should have been placed near the right margin, facing in the same direction as the Little Chief, who should be slightly in front. This would center the interest of the two and make for unity. The weak area in the upper right corner would thus be better balanced, and the entire composition would be more pleasing. Including the tepee was an excellent idea, suggesting as it does the nature of their home. With the passing of the years it will be increasingly difficult to find subjects of this type.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

Trogyllium

IN THE account of Paul's voyage to Cæsarea, en route to Jerusalem, at the close of his Third Missionary Journey, we are informed that on his way he "tarried at Trogyllium" (Acts 20:15); which is not, as one might suppose, a town, but rather a rocky cape or promontory which juts out into the Ægean Sea from the mainland of Asia Minor, opposite the island of Samos.

Whether or not Paul and his companions actually landed there, is not stated, but it is probable that in any case their vessel dropped anchor under the lee of the bluff.

In modern times the cape has been named "Santa Maria," while to this day the New Testament incident is recalled by the title "St. Paul's port" given to a near-by anchorage.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

True Riches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Marshall, Mich.

IT WAS a Sunday morning, and the church bells were sending out their gentle appeal. A man was standing in front of a shoe-shining parlor. His shoes needed shining, and it was nearly time for church. His money was scarce, and a dime would help to pay for a meal later in the day; but the thought came, "Well, I have a right to look well while 'about my Father's business.'"

Without further waste of time he stepped in and asked for a shine.

Just as the boy in charge started to work on his shoes, a man hurried in, stating that his church services started in five minutes and that he would like a shine. The man whose shoes were being shined gladly gave up his place, and the hurried gentleman was soon on his way. As he walked out he tossed the boy a coin saying, "This pays for both."

At least one man left the shine parlor with a better understanding of what wealth really is, for he had learned that obedience, courtesy, and kindness were worth more than silver and gold.

Daily Anecdote

The Acme of Repartee

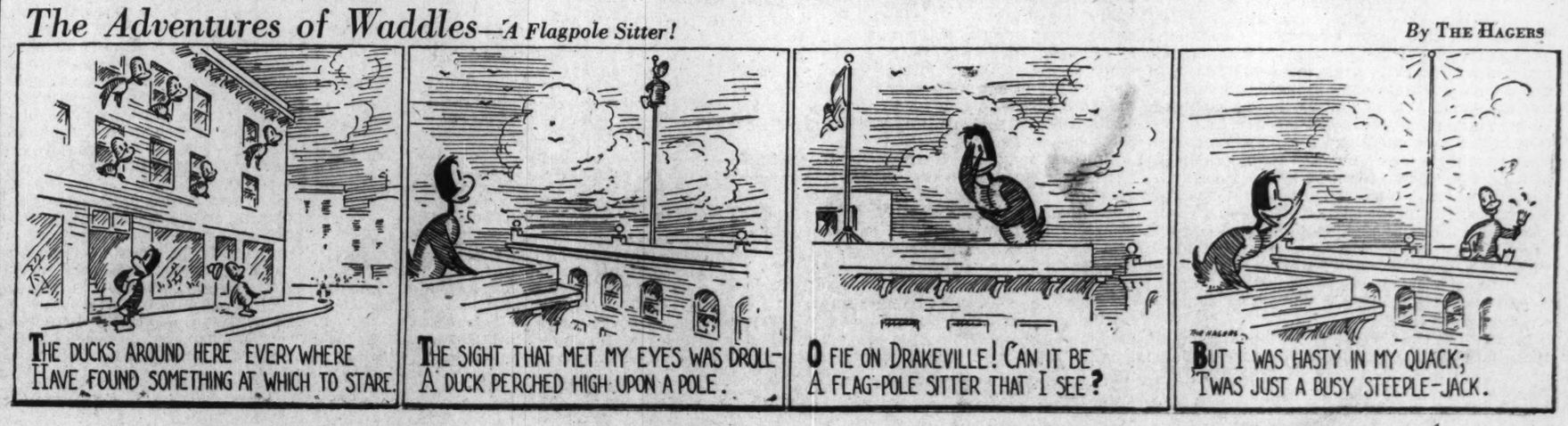
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

VOLTAIRE, intimate of European crowned heads, was no respecter of persons nor of punctuality. In guest-residence at Sans-Souci, at Potsdam, as the intellectual equal of Frederick II of Prussia, he came half an hour late to the state dinner.

At the plate of the "French Parrot," as Frederick II nicknamed him, Voltaire found the monarch's penciled note: "Voltaire is a jackass" (Voltaire ist ein Esel). The savant picked it up and read it aloud, however including the signature: "Voltaire is a jackass, Frederick the Second"; and sat down amid the host's discomfiture.

The Adventures of Waddles—A Flagpole Sitter!

By THE HAGERS



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Frontiers of Fear

MR. STANLEY BALDWIN'S phrase about Britain's frontier on the Rhine has captured not merely the House of Commons—which voted a 50 per cent increase in air armament—but also the imagination of a world rapidly becoming air-minded. But are its implications fully perceived?

It is hailed as setting up a novel theory of national defense for Britain. Actually it is not so new. Why were British troops at Blenheim and Waterloo? Why was Britain a guarantor of Belgium's neutrality before the war? Why did Haig fight for every inch on the Somme? Because for decades Britain has sought to defend herself as far from home as possible. And has considered the channel ports her doorstep.

Of course the airplane introduces a new factor. But too much may be made of it. The British Isles are still islands. Like every other bit of territory they have become more vulnerable to that long-range gun called a bombing plane. And necessarily defense plans must take account of that fact. Yet the danger from the air has not increased overnight in a way to require such a revolution in British policy as many commentators are now discovering.

No revolution has taken place. But undoubtedly there is in London a new sense of Anglo-French solidarity, a new appreciation of Paris's plea for security. This change is due far less to the sudden development of any air menace than to the alarm and antipathy aroused by events in Germany and to a belief that efforts to organize peace are not succeeding. That alarm and that belief are hardly rocks upon which policy can be founded. A change in the German attitude would wash them away. And the French, if they exhibit their usual realism, will not build very high on an assumption that present British feeling will endure.

As to permanent policy, Mr. Baldwin has not so much announced a new concept as he has pictured an old one in terms of the air. We have a spectacular phrase from a most unspectacular man. But what a lovely toy for jingoes! There are those in every nation who would be glad to use the phrase as base for an expansive concept of national defense. Let nationalistic fears begin to stake out frontiers on any such lines and they would soon mix the map of Europe into a pretty pudding.

Switzerland, for instance, would border aerially on the Saone, the Moselle, the Danube and the Po. And if Britain's defense must begin at the Rhine, does Germany's start at the Humber and the Marne? And will Japan be endangered until she controls not merely Vladivostok but both banks of the Amur?

Of course Mr. Baldwin intended no such use to be made of his words. And the fact that he mentioned the Rhine was more significant as indicating the direction of possible attack than as measuring the distance to its base. Yet he was talking about airplanes. And if civilian populations get to thinking that their air frontiers reach to every place from which an aerial attack might be launched against them, one of two things will happen. Either they will turn in terror to armaments races such as we have not yet dreamed of or they will recognize that this sort of thing cannot go on and will really organize peace. Mr. Baldwin's picture is virtually that of neighbors pointing sixteen-inch guns over their back-yard fences.

Preposterous but tragic! It is really the old anomaly of overlapping claims and of one nation's "security" being its neighbor's insecurity. But perhaps putting wings on it will not only increase the overlapping but illustrate it more visibly and help the peoples to see just how preposterous it is. When frontiers of fear go so far afield, the position becomes intolerable unless we also enlarge the borders of friendship. While still retaining a right sense of nationalism we can extend our love and loyalty to fellow men beyond national boundaries. We can work toward the day when the Rhine will be no more a frontier than is the Hudson.

A Diplomatic Game

STRANGE things are happening these days in Russia. For some time just outside Moscow, Red Army cavalrymen mounted on spirited chargers and armed with long-handled mallets have been seen galloping up and down a grassy meadow mysteriously swishing at something apparently hiding in the grass. Their strenuous activities have caused tremendous excitement and factory workers on their way home have wondered if these horsemen were preparing for next Easter's maneuvers or whether some enemy had suddenly declared war and mobilization had begun.

But now it can be told. The first polo match ever played in Soviet Russia has recently taken place and these cavalrymen were practicing for it. To complete an almost incredible picture, United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt officiated as umpire.

Inquiries at the Foreign Office brought forth the admission that for months past Mr. Bullitt and his personal secretary, Charles Thayer, have been teaching the Russians the fine points of this typical sport of the capitalists. Moreover, it has all been done with the consent and approval of War Commissar Voroshiloff! In fact, he and Foreign Commissar Litvinoff were spectators at the match, in which seven Russians and Mr. Thayer took part, and were seen to applaud every time a goal was scored. Is Comrade Voroshiloff awake to the subtle depths of American diplomacy and is Commissar Litvinoff able to perceive where our cunning Ambassador may be leading him?

Now that the Russians have tasted the delights of a colorful sport like polo, will they ever again be content to satisfy their competitive instincts with rivet-driving contests or the snappy sport of seeing who can most quickly master a tractor's steering wheel?

Today polo. Tomorrow perhaps some other concession to capitalism. And then *chi sa*?

Communism in Strikes

HOW much of the difficulty in recent labor disputes in the United States is due to Communist agitation? No categorical answer can be given, for such agitation does not always sail openly under its own colors. Probably its influence has been greater indirectly than directly. Radical leadership in certain labor groups has successfully "bored from within" for a time by dissembling its Communist purposes and has sometimes forced regular union officials into radical positions, but American labor has always deserted revolutionary leadership once its character became known.

This subject is much mooted in the critical strike of truck drivers and produce handlers which brought Minneapolis under martial law for a week. There were loud charges of Communist activity in the San Francisco strike and some intimations of it in the threatened—but averted—steel strike.

Industry cannot be blamed for not wishing to deal with strike leaders if they are really Communists. For this means that their object in striking is not primarily even to obtain better working conditions but rather to foster a class revolution and to foment dispute after dispute to that end. Nevertheless, management sometimes gains by meeting and hearing such agitators, for often the foolishness of their demands has thus been made clear to the workers.

Especially will it gain by meeting and hearing the representatives actually chosen by labor as contemplated in the Recovery Act. Employers in Minneapolis proclaim that they will not "sell out the city" by dealing with what they term the "Communistic leaders" of the strike there. Gov. Floyd B. Olson, however, brands the Citizens' Alliance as "a small clique of men who hate all organized labor and are determined to crush it," and adds, "I do not agree with you that the plea for a living wage by a family man receiving only $12 a week is answered by calling that man a Communist."

Attempting to discredit all labor organization by throwing a red blanket over it is as destructive as trying to blacken all capitalists with the practices of a few. Organization is as natural in labor as it is in business. According to some historians it traces back to before the Revolutionary War, so it will fairly well qualify for 100 per cent Americanism.

Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council, said recently, "Until the right of the older established unions to represent their *bona fide* members is freely acknowledged by employers, they are hampered in any effort to destroy the labor racketeer whose most helpful ally is the employer who refuses to deal with an honest union of his employees."

No doubt it is difficult for employers to bring themselves to listen to one of those shadowy individuals who they suspect is a Communist and who they believe does not actually speak for any real number of their employees. The quickest and surest way of resolving the latter question of what representation employees want is through the elections conducted by government labor boards.

The best rule would seem to be for management to meet these chosen representatives, whoever they may be and whatever patience it may require.

Radical leadership will have little appeal in industries where workers receive not only a fair deal but also enough contact with management to know it is a fair deal.

Burned-Out Lamps

AFTER two years of litigation over charges for electric current, the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission handed down a decision the other day that at first glance looked like a clear-cut victory for the consumers. Yet the commission seemed in some sort of conflict itself when, after ordering a one-half-cent per kilowatt hour reduction for the customers of the Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Company, effective Sept. 1, it almost nullified this relief by ordering the company to abandon its policy of free lightbulb distribution. So from the standpoint of dollars and cents in the consumers' pockets, virtually nothing has been accomplished.

Of interest to all utility executives, however, is the commission's professed theory that "reduced rates increase consumption which in turn make it possible further to cut rates." Certainly the tendency throughout the country seems stronger to gauge every action of utilities by the question, "Will it increase consumption?" In the electricity business, probably more than in any other, sales volume reacts quickly toward lower rates. It is for the interest of the public, then, as well as utility stockholders that this goal be advanced.

Consumers wonder if the commission had this goal in mind when it abolished free lamps. Presumably this practice was one of those things helping to boost rates since it costs the company $500,000 yearly. At the same time, free lamps undoubtedly encouraged consumption. The man who equips his home completely with lamps that cost him nothing uses more electricity than the one who buys his own.

In view of the commission's professed policy, it apparently gambles on the possibility that a slightly lower rate will invigorate electricity sales more than free lamp bulbs. Actually, the policy of distributing free bulbs is becoming obsolete, the Edison company having been one of the few to maintain it. Yet, in granting the average domestic customer a saving of $1.50 or so a year in rates, the commission saddles an equal if not greater expense on the consumer who must buy his own lamps and sacrifices one form of invitation to buy more current. Even more significant is the indication given by the commission that it does not think the nation-wide drive for firmer utility regulation applies to Massachusetts.

Still, there is hope for future lower rates in the commission's rulings. A step in that direction was the order that capitalization, upon which rates are based, should be substantially reduced.

Wives of Great Men—

LONGFELLOW did not write it quite that way, but he might have said, "Wives of great men oft remind us we can make our lives sublime." The contemporary method is to succeed their husbands in office. It has happened before in the United States, and now it is reported that Mrs. Langer, wife of former Gov. William A. Langer of North Dakota, recently deposed after conviction on a federal charge, has been named by loyal Langer followers as Republican nominee for Governor, to make the campaign this autumn.

What might be called "election by descent" can scarcely be considered a tradition in American politics, but it has occurred in state and national governments more than ten times in the last fifteen years.

There had been thirteen women in the House of Representatives prior to March 4, 1933, of whom eight were there as the wives of their husbands. Aside from one day of honorary service in the Senate by Mrs. Felton of Georgia in 1931, the first woman Senator was Mrs. Hattie Caraway, widow of the Senator from Arkansas, who served out her husband's unexpired term, beginning in the autumn of 1931, and later was reëlected in her own right. The two women who have served as governors, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson of Texas, both assumed office originally to serve the unexpired portions of their husbands' terms.

The thought emerges from any consideration of women in public office that merit should be the determining quality in their selection, even as with men. Wives of public officials may be as well qualified as their husbands to serve, but a realistic view of politics compels the admission that qualification is of less interest to those who sponsor the election of wives than is the political prestige associated with the names they bear. It would be a mistake to permit either such practical politics or sentimental considerations to fasten upon the nation any such thing as the "custom" of automatically electing wives to fill the unexpired terms of their husbands.

Women have very real gifts to bring to public administration, but in the few years since they have had the franchise there has been hardly time for them to learn what and how they might contribute most to the general welfare in the United States. When sentimentalism and the small-bore variety of politics can be supplanted in women's thinking, to say nothing of men's, by a desire for sound and efficient administration, women will come to occupy not only a more prominent niche in government, but a more useful one. It is, as Mrs. Roosevelt has said, up to the women.

The Casual Day

And today all the world is hoping that Germany *will* hold the "Hindenburg Line."

Those memorial elms cut down to allow a better view of a billboard in Chattanooga, Tenn., cannot be replaced. But the advertising company involved in this uncivic venture has agreed under pressure of public opinion to plant other full-sized trees in their places. Manufacturers of products advertised on billboards should demand assurance that their names will not be emblazoned, as they were in this case, where they will attract public ill will. It pays to advertise your product. But it doesn't pay to advertise your utter disregard for everything except advertising.

City officials will swim in Coney Island waters on Sunday to prove that the beach is not polluted, a report from New York says. But to politicians of the opposite party, this may seem to prove that it is.

TO A HEADLINE WRITER

Be-you-ess for a bus is all right.
But of all our phonetic misuses,
The worst—in this newsreader's sight—
Comes of spelling its plural as buses.

French leaders—and no doubt many of the French people—were glad to hear a British voice of importance stating that the Rhine is now Great Britain's Continental frontier. The Rhine is France's frontier, also. As a result of this development in the British attitude, French security is considered nearer to realization than it has been in some time. It should be observed that "security" in this case has been made more secure by a recognition of certain common interests between two countries. What would recognition of the broader common interests which exist between all countries contribute to world security?

From G. A.:

RETROSPECT

He'd climbed so far,
Achieved so much,
Won honors and adventures rare—
We asked him to look back and tell
What memory he least could spare.

What purple deputing,
What signal peak,
What thrill of romance, would he say?
"The highest moment of my life
Was sprawled atop a load of hay!"

"But my particular complaint," says a commuter in a letter to a New York paper, "is about the empty taxicabs which pass along the east side of Madison Avenue in a steady stream, . . . blocking all pedestrian and much motor traffic."

"*Your* particular complaint!" we seem to hear the owners of said empty cabs rejoining. C. W. M.

Lupe Celebrates Neighbor Day

"SEÑORA," queried my little Mexican maid one morning as I was taking the last page of a story out of my typewriter, "you not busy now, no?"

I smiled at her and she dropped into a low chair near me with a calendar and pencil in her hands. "Señora," she began, "one theeng I not like about thees house—there are not enough theengs to celebrate."

"Now, Lupe," I said, "do not tell me that you want to bake another pecan cake—"

"No," answered Lupe, "only cookies today, in case company she are come. When Cinco de Mayo come for celebrate Mexican independence, all gather in San Pedro Park, and for three days in May we have beautiful time celebrate with music in band and merry-go-round, hot tamales, dancing in high-heel slippers and soda water. Now there is nowthing to celebrate."

"Why, Lupe," I answered her laughingly, "it seems to me that we are celebrating something every week."

"Oh, Señora," she remonstrated, "not even every month, and I am ashame to look calendar in face. I count from September when the school she are begin. Here is red day for Labor Day for beeg parade; for next month we have Columbus Day for sail the ocean blue in 1492; in November we have Thanksgiving Day; December, we have the little Christus; January, we have New Year's Day for make revolutions, and in February—oh, Señora, thees little month ees *muy* fine with Señor George Washington, who crossed the Delaware to be the Father of Our Country; Señor Abraham Lincoln, who split rails but not want thees country split, and Señor Valentine, who—who gave hees little boy bow and arrow—all to celebrate; March, 2d, we have Texas Independence Day; April, 21st, is San Jacinto Day, when Santa Anna, who call heemself Napoleon of the West, is captured by General Houston and hees men with beeg hurrah—oh, yes, and April Fool's Day, for give Ramon cookies with salt on heem; Decoration Day for May; the 19th for black peoples in June; then comes the Fourth of July for peecneec with flag; but in August there is nowthing—Do you not theenk thees is bad shame?"

"Well, Lupe," I consoled her, "you can pick a day to celebrate in August and you can have your brother, José, and your friends, Ramon and Dolores, come to the garden to eat fresh figs, watermelon or ice cream."

"Garden! Thees house should be ashame of thees garden which are not fixed up for party. I tell thees to my José last week and he say, 'Well, Lupe, we will give your Señora fine surprise and feex up her garden for party. We will trim the honeysuckle around the summer house, paint white the trunks of all trees—the beeg huisache and mesquite and all the laurels and retamas and paint red the tables and benches and then streeng electric lights between trees.'"

"That would be splendid, Lupe," I responded. "but have you counted up what it would cost to do all this?"

"Oh, yis, Señora," she giggled, "I have count my money and she are one dollar and four cents; José have over three dollar which he earn for seeng with guitar, Ramon have feefty cents which he get for cutting grass and Dolores tend baby thees week for some to put in with us; oh, yis, and Señor Pedro Morales, who live next door to us, already promise to lend hees ladder and help streeng lights."

"That is fine," I commended her, "but, Lupe, you must not spend your money on my garden. I will pay for the lights and paint and you can buy yourself a ribbon or some perfume with your money."

"Then it will not be surprise," argued Lupe.

"Oh, yes," I assured her, "it is already a beautiful surprise that you want to get my garden looking pretty."

"I have already peeck the first pretty Saturday in August for celebrate," announced Lupe, "and all the neighbors are coming."

"All the neighbors!" I ejaculated, amazed at this news.

"Oh, yis, Señora," she replied nonchalantly, "it are happen like thees: When Señora Ole King Cole made a fine party—"

"What name did you say?" I interrupted.

"Señora Ole King Cole," she answered. "You see, I not know all the names of these peoples on thees street and so I name them out of ole Goose Book with fonny pictures in your library. When Señora Ole King Cole give fine garden party with lights and watermelon, pretty dresses and games, I stop by there when she are boss electric man and ask her eef I can help and she say she suppose so eef I come early with apron, and then I tell her that she can also get my browther, José, to seeng with guitar like seelver bird. She get down off of ladder, where she twine roses on lattice, and ask my name and how much. Afterward, Señora, I want to put red pepper on watermelon because she not ask you to party. Instead, I say to her, 'Why you not invite my beautiful Señora to such fine party?' She say that you are too high tone to mix with neighbors, and Señor Ole King Cole, who laugh with jolly ho-ho, say you are too busy click typewriter for editors to care about neighbors.

"Señora, my tongue get hot with fire, but I only say nicelike, 'You not know how my Señora is on inside of heart. Last week when we make beeg cake for celebrate, she look at heem and tell me that she meet Old Mother Hubbard at bakery and she say she have not had cake in her house for six months, then she tell me how I like take the cake to her and let her celebrate instead of us. At first I not like eet. Then when I take heem with pink roses and ferns around heem and five little Mother Hubbards smell at box and clap hands, then I very glad.'

"Then Señor Ole King Cole pull hees nose and say, 'So that is where they get cake. I saw these children having a tea party in their yard and I say to my partner as we walk home that thees man who ask for more wages should be more economical at home.' Then Señora Ole King Cole say to heem that she theenk he could raise the wages a little and that I could take them some watermelon from the party and Señor Ole King Cole said that he guess he would do that the next day.

"So, Señora, when I see that they are good inside, too, then I tell them that my Señora is going to give beeg party and ask all the neighbors as soon as my browther, José, and I have feex the garden. Señor Ole King Cole weenk hees eye and tell me that eef we need a helping hand he is pretty good at trimming hedges and Señora Ole King Cole say that she have lots of folding tables and chairs which we can borrow.

Lupe turned her calendar over and glanced at a list she had made.

"Señora, José will seeng for you and Dolores' Aunt Carmencita will dance beautiful Spanish dance and borrow my shawl which my Abuela—my grandmother in Mexico—have give me. I theenk eef we get watermelons from Señor Horner, who live on corner and have beeg store on Acequia Street, that he put them in hees ice house to get cold for us, then he will come to party with beeg smile—

"But, Lupe—" I interposed.

"Oh, Senora, they are all very much pleased. Those two fonny old maids which I call Miss Muffet and Mary, Mary Quite Contrary theenk eet ees a fine secret. Old Widow Cross Patch even smiled, so I may have to change her name, and Señora Jack Spratt say that she have always wanted to breeng you some homemade bread, because she likes your stories about the old woman who keeps a bakery, but that she have not dare breeng eet yet. I told her that we are very, very hungry for the kind of bread which I smell when I pass by her house going home and she gave me a slice all warm with butter and honey on it."

"Well, Lupe," I said, making up my mind to enjoy the situation, "I think you had better have your mother make over my flowered chiffon for you to wear to the party."

Her eyes shone. "Señora," she exclaimed, "eef you would only tell me when is your birthday, we would celebrate that, too!" She waited a moment, and when I did not reply, she said with a happy sigh, "So when I peeck the first pretty Saturday in August for Neighbor Day, you like it, yis?"

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

American Notes of a European Lecturer

EVERY foreigner who comes to the United States is told that the East—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, the cities he usually visits—do not represent the real America. The Middle West, it is said, is wholly different and is the most influential section of the country. Then we are told that each one of the forty-eight states has its own well-defined character which makes it different from and, in the eyes of its citizens, better than any other state.

Yet when I visited the Middle West for the first time recently, after many visits to other parts of the country, I was struck not by the differences from, but by the resemblances to, the America I already knew. The cities are built in the same way, with groups of tall office buildings in the centers and quantities of private residences sprawling over the vast areas almost until they reach other cities. There are the same hotels, their lobbies crowded with jocular commercial travelers; the same beauty parlors for beautifying already ravishing stenographers, the same standardized food served by the same standardized waiters, the same public libraries in charge of the same kind of women attired in the latest fashions. Above all, in every city of the Middle West you meet, as in those of the East, the same little group of highly cultured, charming, hospitable persons who seem so detached from the life around them, especially the political life.

Then there is the same love of lectures—that was why I was there. One city where I had been invited to speak was being subjected to the most intensive lecture treatment I have ever come across. A whole staff of speakers, American and foreign, had been let loose on the devoted inhabitants and told to do their ruthless worst. Each lecturer was to repeat each of his lectures for five nights of each week in five different "neighborhoods," and the city was dredged, street by street, lest some of the citizens should escape the treatment. And, as if the resident staff were not enough, once a week an outside speaker was called in to address a city-wide forum, which the whole population was expected to attend. I do not know if penalties were inflicted for nonattendance, but I strongly suspect that they would have been favored by the promoters of the lectures.

With regard to world problems, I found the Middle West as alert and interested as the East. The real difference is not one of place, but of time. Twenty-five years ago foreign affairs, to the immense majority of Americans, were matters of mere curiosity, whereas today the people of Keokuk, Iowa, realize as do those of Boston, Mass., that even the vagaries of the Polish Corridor or the Saar or Manchuria may have "repercussions" (to use an odious post-war expression) even in the United States, and that therefore Keokuk, as well as Boston, must learn all about them. Hence the lectures.

One encounters the same interest in religious activities throughout the Continent, and this applies to Canada as much as to the United States. Everywhere one finds interest in the religions of other peoples and climes. I was told of a Canadian of Scottish origin who, after retiring from business, took to traveling abroad and began by visiting Italy. On being asked on his return what had struck him most in that country, he replied: "The slow progress of Presbyterianism."

In spite of all the criticisms which one hears of recent American business methods, one does come across cases of genuine commercial candor. Thus on the wall of a large industrial plant I read the following: "The Smith Brown Furniture Manufacturing Company, Inc.—Antiques." LUIGI VILLARI.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Biblical Way Applied Today

WE ARE trying to help the farmers, and have spent billions for that purpose.

When all the time it was interest at exorbitant rates and taxes that were crushing the very life out of the people, destroying the great purchasing power of the farmers of the nation. Yea and creating great unrest.

When the Government at Washington can hire more money than it needs, at less than 3 per cent interest, why in heaven's name did it not do, what it is now trying to do so inadequately and tardily, loan money on lands, worth loaning upon, not at 5, 6 or higher interest, but at 3½ per cent?

The Republican administrations tried to raise prices and spent $500,000,000 in trying to do so, when it ought to have been spent in building "great storehouses" to store these surpluses against "the lean years."

Against these storehouses, warehouses, it could have loaned small sums, as the money was really needed.

Think these things over soberly and carefully, yea and prayerfully . . .

It is not too late to go back to first principles, principles that time has tested and that God has blessed.—LEWIS P. THAYER in *Burlington*, (Vt.) *Daily News*.